Claim monopoly trend to bring U.S. food crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A monopolistic trend in the food industry is leading the United States to a food shortage that could rival the fuel pinch as a national crisis, a consumer activist contends.

"Today's oil crisis is the inevitable result of this concentration of market power" by huge multinational firms, Jim Hightower, coordinator of the Washington-based Food Action Campaign, said in testimony prepared for a hearing today by a Senate subcommittee on monopoly.

"If we are caught unaware by the fuel crisis, and if we are chagrined by the lack of competition in the oil industry, then we ought to know the same phenomenon is occurring now in the food industry," Hightower said.

As economic conditions force small family farmers out of business, a handful of large corporations that already control the processing of food are taking over the production end as well, Hightower said.

A report prepared by the Agribusiness Accountability Project, another consumer group, and submitted with Hightower's testimony said the impact of corporate control already was being felt.

"We have the most productive agriculture in the world, but we are faced with the real possibility of food shortages," the report said. "Our food costs more and is of lower quality than ever before."

Speaking in Indianapolis, Ind., today, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said American farming capacity was far above the nation's needs and that the key to economic health to farmers lay in "a vigorous and growing export market."

Exports amounted to about one-fifth of total farm production in fiscal 1973, and without it 8 per cent of the nation's work force would be without jobs, "a disastrous consequence," Butz said in remarks prepared for the Indiana Farm Bureau.

In his presentation, Hightower said the Food Action Campaign wanted legislation requiring an annual review and report by the Federal Trade Commission on the market structure and competition in the food industry.

He also called for laws to protect the financial position of family farmers in dealing with processors and to require more consumer information on food labels and in advertising.

The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., is to hear representatives of food companies, farmers, growers, unions and other consumer groups during its three-day series of hearings this week.

Weather

Cloudy, windy and cold Monday night, lows in the mid and upper teens. Highs Tuesday near 30. Chance of precipitation diminishing from 70 to 40 per cent Monday night and 10 per cent Tuesday.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 305 | 32 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Monday, December 10, 1973

HIGHWAY TRAGEDY SCENE — Samuel R. Glispie, 24, a former Milledgeville resident, was the victim of this flaming crash on Palmer Road early Sunday. When this picture was taken by a Record-Herald reporter, Glispie's charred body was still in the car which caught fire after striking two utility poles.

Driver dies in flaming crash

A 24-year-old Grove City man who formerly lived in Milledgeville died in the flaming wreckage of his automobile on a Fayette County highway at 5 a.m. Sunday.

A car driven by Samuel R. Glispie failed to negotiate a slight right curve on Palmer Road, went left of center near the Sugar Creek Bridge and traveled 151 feet before hitting an Ohio Bell Telephone Co. pole and culvert. It then traveled 30 feet and hit a second Ohio Bell pole, breaking it off at the base, and burst into flames.

Washington C.H. firemen were dispatched to the scene, but the car was completely destroyed and Glispie's charred body was later found in the wreckage. He was traveling alone.

Born in Mount Sterling, Glispie had spent most of his life in Milledgeville and was a member of the Moose Lodge at Sabina. He was employed by the Cooper-Jarrett Trucking Co., Columbus, as a billing clerk and was a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

He is survived by a son William in Columbus; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Glispie, Milledgeville; four brothers, Ray Hanners, San Leandro, Calif., Alva Hanners, Staunton, Russell Hanners, Youngstown, and Robert Glispie, Milledgeville; four sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ison, Harrison Rd., Mrs. Margaret Holton, London, and Mrs. Mary Lou Ison and Miss Joyce Glispie, Milledgeville.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Danny Young officiating. Burial will be in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

A Fayette County man cracked a truck windshield with his head at 2:18 a.m., Monday, police report.

David A. Walton, 43, Worthington Rd., attempted a right turn onto Water Street from Market Street and wound up hitting a tree head-on on the Sohio bulk plant property.

His passenger, David Curtis, 32, of Scioto Farm Rd., was treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital for contusions of the head and released.

Walton was charged by police with reckless operation and driving while intoxicated.

BOTH POLICE and sheriff's deputies reported a rash of weekend accidents.

The Sheriff's Department said two county accidents were caused by the snow and ice, which made driving difficult.

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Truckers promote work stoppage

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Truckers in the Cincinnati-Dayton area today planned to urge all trucking firms in southwestern Ohio to join a national work stoppage Friday to protest fuel problems.

Several hundred independents and charter owners voted Sunday to participate in the shutdown after deliveries Thursday. The truckers, meeting in Franklin, Ohio, also voted to canvass all other truckers starting today to join.

Meanwhile, an Ohio truck driver negotiating with federal transportation officials asked drivers to hold off a strike.

Fred Shaw, of Shelby, known as Capt. Zag on citizen band radio, said four drivers will meet again Tuesday in Washington with transportation department officials.

Shaw said the talks are doing more for truckers than has been accomplished by a magazine editor calling for a strike, Shaw said.

"Overdrive" magazine called for a strike Dec. 15-16 to protest lower speed limits and higher fuel costs.

At Franklin Sunday, Carl Bray, spokesman for the meeting, said, "We're asking for a rate increase from the commerce department to compensate for the fuel prices, for a ceiling price on fuel and a speed limit of 60 m.p.h."

Bray said the truckers were not planning another highway jamup by parking nor were they interested in any violence on the highways "that we had three years ago and six years ago."

Bray said the truckers need an increase in freight rates to offset loss of profits brought on by higher fuel costs and government ordered speed reductions to 55 m.p.h.

Greg Back, Cincinnati, disputed the lower speed limits saying they did not reduce fuel consumption.

Back, an independent hauler, said he tested the mileage betwen Cincinnati and Wheeling, W.Va. at speeds of 70 and 50 m.p.h. He said the trip took 30 more gallons of fuel at the lower speed.

Body found in wooded area at Holmesville

HOLMESVILLE, Ohio (AP)— The Holmes County Sheriff's Department is investigating the death of an unidentified person whose body was found in a wooded area near here.

Sheriff Darryl Weiss said the body was burned beyond recognition and "there is no way to tell the age or sex of the person." No means of identification was found in the area, he added.

Weiss said the body was found by two Fredericksburg youths Sunday afternoon off County Road 245 in Prairie Township.

"Years ago the place used to be a dump because it's in a remote area," Weiss said. "We know the body was burned at that spot because we found some debris stuck to the flesh."

American motorists weather 2nd Sunday without gasoline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American motorists have weathered their second Sunday of gasoline station closings and officials reported most people either filled up beforehand or stayed off the highways.

An Associated Press survey showed about 80 to 90 per cent of the nation's 220,000 service stations in most areas were closed, about the same as the previous week.

President Nixon asked for the voluntary ban on Sunday gasoline sales pending approval of legislation which would empower him to make the ban mandatory.

Spot checks along border areas found few instances of motorists driving into either Canada or Mexico to buy gas. One reason they may be reluctant to drive into Mexico is that the price of high-test gasoline there recently doubled to 64 cents a gallon.

Bad weather in much of the country helped cut down on the amount of traffic and authorities said there were few reports of stranded motorists.

In South Dakota, a random check of 10 Sioux Falls service stations—all of which advertise that they offer service seven days a week—found only two open, both truck stops.

Many people apparently stayed home because of the lack of gas.

"There's been a big reduction in the out-of-state traffic," said Bill Wilson, the information officer for the Georgia state patrol. "Traffic has been cut from 30 to 40 per cent on the highly traveled roads," he added.

A similar report came from W.T. Leonard, the manager of a Texaco station in Little Rock, Ark.

Leonard stayed open last Sunday and this Sunday, but he plans to close next week. "There's just no traffic on the interstate," he said. "We just don't do enough business to stay open."

Diminishing competition eyed

Big firms control energy

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 20 largest oil companies control almost 95 per cent of the country's known oil reserves and dominate shares of all known alternative fuels, an Associated Press study shows.

A special Senate subcommittee is investigating allegations of diminishing competition among the oil giants with an eye to defining oil company holdings in other fuels.

The AP study showed that the large oil companies also own:

—More than 70 per cent of the U.S. natural gas supply.

—Between 30 and 60 per cent of the nation's coal.

—More than 50 per cent of the uranium supply used in nuclear power generation.

—Virtually all of the oil shale lands currently under private ownership.

While the large oil companies have never made a secret of their diversification into other fuel areas, precise ownership data has been difficult to compile because the oil companies won't disclose the information to anyone, including some of the federal agencies responsible for regulating the industry.

The California legislature issued contempt citations against several large companies recently, including Standard Oil of California, Exxon, Union, Mobil and Texaco after the companies refused to comply with subpoenas demanding data on their California operations.

What information is available through government documents and industry reports shows that among the top 20 oil companies as ranked by 1972 sales, all had oil and gas holdings. Eighteen of the top 20 had interests in oil shale lands, 14 had uranium interests and at least 11 had coal holdings.

Critics of the consolidation of ownership of fuel resources charge that the trend is monopolistic. Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers, said in testimony read Thursday to the Special Senate Subcommittee on Integrated Oil Operations that he favored breaking up the major oil companies.

The companies have put themselves in a position "to play off one resource against another, to obtain the highest prices, the least labor trouble and the most advantageous treatment from the government," Miller said.

He was challenged by several oil company executives who insisted their industry was highly competitive and that concentration of fuel resources provides for their most economical exploitation.

At least nine of the top 20 companies had fuel resource interests in all five fuel categories: oil, gas, coal, uranium and oil shale.

They were Exxon, the largest oil company in the nation; Texaco, ranked number three; Gulf, number four; Shell, number seven; Continental, number eight; Atlantic Richfield, number nin; Sun, number 14; Standard Oil of Ohio, number 17, and Marathon, number 20.

Only one of the top 20 had interests in fewer than three fuel categories.

Glenn announces Senate candidacy

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Former astronaut John Glenn announced today his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate in the May primary.

It is the third time that the 53-year-old Columbus resident has campaigned for a Senate seat. In 1964 he began his campaign but was forced to withdraw because of an injury. In 1970 he lost the nomination to Cleveland businessman Howard Metzenbaum.

Glenn again will have Metzenbaum as an opponent. Metzenbaum announced his candidacy a few weeks ago. He won the nomination in 1970 but was defeated in the general election by Republican Robert Taft Jr. of Cincinnati.

Urge special session

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Republican member of the Ohio House asked Gov. John J. Gilligan today to call a special legislative session to deal with the energy crisis.

Rep. Robert E. Netzley, R-81 Laura, combined his request with a blast at Gilligan for "failure to take effective measures."

Arab nations vow to keep embargo on oil shipments

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab oil ministers say they won't lift their embargo against the United States until Israel agrees to withdraw from all occupied territories and sets a timetable for the pullout.

The pledge to continue the boycott was issued over the weekend in Kuwait after a meeting of the 10 members of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Resumption of Arab oil shipments to America will come only after Israel establishes "a fixed timetable" for withdrawal from all Arab lands captured since the 1967 war, including the Arab sector of Jerusalem, the ministers said Sunday.

The Israelis have vowed never to give up East Jerusalem, which they captured in the 1967 war and which contains some of the holiest shrines of the Moslem, Christian and Jewish religions. The return of East Jerusalem is a particular goal of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, normally the chief supplier of Arab oil to the United States.

The Kuwait meeting stipulated that the embargo would not be lifted until Israel actually began withdrawing from the occupied lands. But Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, appeared to retreat from this in a television appearance in Washington.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," he said the Arabs will remove the embargo "when Israel agrees to withdraw and the United States guarantees the withdrawal."

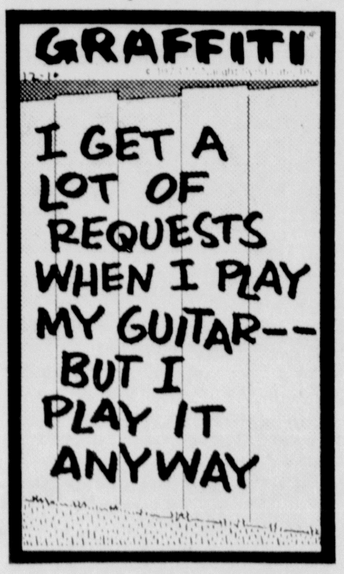
In an effort to force a favorable Middle East peace settlement, the Arabs initially cut total oil production by 25 per cent, promised to reduce production by 5 per cent each month, and stopped all oil shipments to the United States and the Netherlands because of their pro-Israeli policy.

The ministers meeting in Kuwait also announced that crude oil production in January would be reduced by 5 per cent of the December production.

A similar 5 per cent production cut was ordered for December, but Japan and all Common Market countries except the Netherlands were exempted because of pro-Arab statements they issued. But the Sunday announcement in Kuwait said the January cut would apply to them.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that despite the Arab oil squeeze, the U. S. government had put no pressure on him for concessions at the peace conference expected to begin on Dec. 18 in Geneva.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who is at a meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Brussels, is to visit the Middle East, including Saudi Arabia, later in the week in an attempt to convince the Arabs that Washington is working evenhandedly to bring peace to the region.



Coffee Break . .

SANTA CLAUS is now riding the rails!. . .

The DT&I Railroad has decorated a caboose at its shops in Jackson and wherever the train carrying it stops overnight en route to Dearborn, Mich., one of the railroad agents in that particular city plays Santa Claus and distributes candy to area youngsters. . .

The decorated caboose was in Washington C.H. Saturday, but moved north to Springfield on Sunday. . .

A LOVING CUP, the symbol of the "Man of the Year" of New Orleans, La., for 1972 was presented to a man who for many years has spent part of his vacations in Washington C.H., visiting relatives and friends . . . Clayton L. Nairne was awarded the honor by The Times-Picayune, the city's leading newspaper . . . The Loving Cup goes each year to the

(Please turn to page 2)

Panel to study Nixon's tax deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, after an unprecedented weekend disclosure of his finances, awaits the verdict of a congressional committee on whether he owes up to $300,000 in federal income taxes and interest.

Baring his federal tax returns for his first four years in the White House — and more than 50 other documents — Nixon acknowledged that accountants and lawyers disagree on the propriety of his 1969-1972 federal tax payments. They totaled less than $80,000, on an income of more than $1 million.

Nixon's Saturday disclosures were the first in a promised series he hopes will clear him of any taint of wrongdoing in the Watergate scandal and other controversial areas. His first installment went farther than any president before him in revealing intimate details of personal finances.

Nixon said he has enlisted the Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to decide two tax questions that could cost him heavily if it rules against him:

—Did he act legally in claiming almost $500,000 in deductions for donation of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives? Some argue he acted too late to take advantage of a donations law Congress voided in mid-1969.

—Did he make a taxable capital gain of $117,000 on the 1970 sale of part of his San Clemente, Calif., estate? Nixon's tax accountant claimed at the time had no gain, but a national auditing firm concluded recently that he had made a taxable profit.

The Senate-House Committee, chaired by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., seemed uncertain as to how it would proceed in fact-finding and ruling on the questions. Mills could not be reached for comment on how the committee would proceed.

Nixon's massive release of financial statements and documents also disclosed he has paid no state income taxes in California, or anywhere else, since becoming President, although he claimed San Clemente as his principal residence in order to avoid payment of federal taxes on the profit from his 1969 sale of a New York City apartment.

White House officials acknowledged Nixon would be liable for sizeable payments to California should state officials decide he should have filed tax returns there.

The papers released by Nixon showed that his net worth increased from $307,000 on Jan. 1, 1969, to $988,000 last May 31.

The various accountings made public indicated that Nixon increased his wealth largely through real estate transactions, the sale of securities bought before he was President, savings from his $200,000 annual salary and the pocketing of a taxable $89,000

(Please turn to Page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Virginia L. Hudnell

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Parrett Funeral Home for Virginia L. Hudnell, 53, of 1211 S. Hinde St., a lifelong resident of Washington C.H., who died at 11 a.m. Sunday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient since Oct. 28. She had been employed as a waitress at The B&B Restaurant for the past 17 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James (Carolyn) Henry, of 250 Curtis St., a sister, Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Oyer, of 802 E. Market St., a half-sister, Miss Carrie Jones, of 508 Western Ave., a half-brother, John E. Phillips, of 732 E. Paint St., and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Wayne Prosser, pastor of the Church of God here, will officiate at services, and burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Tuesday.

Miss Sara Ridgway

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Miss Sara B. Ridgway, of near Derby, who died Saturday morning in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, Washington C.H., were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home wiith the Rev. Ken Chapin officiating.

Miss Ridgway had been a patient at the Convalescent Center for the past 13 months. She was a retired teacher, member of Derby Methodist Church, WSCS of the church, Ohio Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, Ohio Teacher's Association and the Derby Garden Club.

Surviving are her brother and sister-in-law, Eldon and Mazie Ridgway of Derby, and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Pleasant Cemetery.

Edna N. Ross

GREENFIELD — Services will be held in the Murray Funeral Home, at the convenience of the family, for Edna N. Ross, 55, of Gallipolis, who died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday in Gallipolis Hospital. She had been ill two months.

Born in Greenfield, the daughter of Thomas N. and Blangie Burgess Ross, she is survived by a brother, R. Arden Ross, of Lima, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Beverly) Carey, of Sabina, and Mrs. Wilson (Elizabeth Ann) Harper, of Good Hope.

The Rev. James Heininger, United Methodist pastor, will officiate at services, and burial will be in Bridges Cemetery, near Greenfield. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Loren D. Huffman

JAMESTOWN — Services for Loren D. Huffman, 75, of Springfield, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Powers Funeral Home, Jamestown. Burial will be in Bowersville Cemetery.

Mr. Huffman, a retired farmer who was born near Bowersville, died at 3 a.m. Sunday in Springfield Community Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edna Calvert, whom he married in 1927; a son, Donald, of Springfield, and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Monday.

Willard G. Thuma

JAMESTOWN — Willard G. Thuma, 67, of Jamestown, died Monday morning in Kettering Memorial Hospital following heart surgery Friday.

Born near Jamestown and a resident there all his life, Mr. Thuma was former president of the Adams and Thuma Lumber Co., Jamestown. He was a graduate of Dennison University where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He was a member of the Jamestown Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star and was associated with the labor relations division of Frigidaire until his retirement in 1969. Mr. Thuma had been on the Board of Trustees of Greene Memorial Hospital for the past 20 years.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Powers Funeral Home, Jamestown. Burial will be in Jamestown Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral Home from 2 until 4 p.m. and from 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

MRS. GLENN ORIHOOD — Services for Mrs. Thelma S. Orihood, 69, wife of Glenn Orihood, 2400 NE 48th St., Light House Point, Fla., were held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Dove, of Grace United Methodist Church officiating. Mrs. Orihood died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were William Hilliard, Jack Evans, David and Alan Mark, and Steven and James Orihood.

Three given death penalty

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) — Three young black men have been sentenced to die in North Carolina's gas chamber after being found guilty on charges of raping a white woman last summer.

An Edgecombe County Superior Court jury, meeting in an unusual Sunday session, returned the guilty verdicts against Vernon Leroy Brown, 22, of Tarboro, Bobby Hines, 23, of Princeville, and Jesse Lee Walston, 23, of Washington, D.C.

The three showed no emotion as Judge John Webb pronounced the mandatory death sentence, but relatives in the courtroom wept.

Webb ordered the defendants taken to state prison in Raleigh and held there until Jan. 10, the day they are scheduled to die.

Urge investigation of contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin says that officials of the nation's 100 largest defense contractors gave more than $5.4 million to President Nixon's re-election campaign last year.

And the Wisconsin Democrat said he plans to ask the Senate Watergate committee to probe the possibility there may have been more gifts which are still secret.

Aspin said a pattern to some gifts suggested that some of the money may have come from corporate funds rather than individuals, which is illegal under federal law.

The study is 'solid evidence of the endless trade-off between big business and the Pentagon. It shows unmistakably the stake big business has in maintaining a bloated military budget," Aspin said.

"When you get right down to it, many defense contracts are nothing more than political patronage, and here's the proof," he said.

Aspin said the largest contributions were made by oil, electronics and aircraft companies. The largest item on his list is $1,039,000, which he said came from officials of the Gulf Oil Co., and members of the Scaife family.

IBM officials were second on his list with $326,545. Officials of Tenneco, the sixth ranking defense contractor and builder of nuclear craft for the Navy, gave $307,286, according to Aspin.

Other names on his list included officials of Litton Industries, $226,187; RCA, $172,636; American Motors, $159,577; Standard Oil of California, $157,500; Ford, $133,441; Du Pont, $129,675; Standard Oil of New Jersey (Exxon) $119,373 and General Motors, $93,247.

Additional government contractors whose officials or employes gave lesser amounts included General Dynamics, McDonnell Douglas, Flying Tiger airlines, Goodyear, General Telephone, Texaco, Hughes, Lockheed, Gulf & Western, Westinghouse, Motorola, ITT, General Electric, Shell Oil, Sperry Rand, Xerox, Bendix and Chrysler, Aspin said.

NATO chief warns of Soviet might

BRUSSELS (AP) — The secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization warned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the other foreign ministers of the alliance that "the Soviets may be talking softly but they are still carrying a big stick."

"It is growing bigger and bigger," Secretary-General Joseph A. Luns told the opening session of the foreign ministers' semiannual meeting.

"Countries do not equip themselves with vast armaments and devote enormous resources to the acquisition of immense military strength if they do not contemplate exploiting it.

"If the balance of conventional strength is upset and if the direct involvement of the United States in European defense is reduced, the day is brought closer when the Russians might be tempted to believe that the dangers of military adventures are not as high as in the past."

Luns recalled the years before World War II, when "then, as now, a country was piling up armaments and training its citizens for war while signing nonaggression pacts ... But those whose ideological views were opposed to Nazism were also most reluctant to draw the necessary lessons."

Kissinger was appearing for the first time as secretary of state at the semi-annual meeting of the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. His goal was to repair the unity of the alliance.

Britain and France are displeased at being excluded from Kissinger's Middle East diplomacy. The United States is disappointed that some of its allies would not cooperate with its support of Israel during the October war. Kissinger hopes to rally solid NATO backing for his peacemaking efforts before he tours the Middle East after the Brussels meeting.

Kissinger discussed the oil crisis resulting from America's support of Israel Sunday night at the dinner for the Big Four foreign ministers. Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany hosted the meeting, which also was attended by Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain and Michel Jobert of France.

The substance of the discussion was not disclosed, and oil was not expected to be a major topic at the NATO meetings.

But there were reports that Kissinger might have a separate session with the foreign ministers of the nine Common Market countries or that Walter Stoessel, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, might meet with Common Market representatives. At either meeting the oil shortage is bound to be a major topic.

Kissinger talked Sunday afternoon with Max van der Stoel, the Dutch foreign minister whose country, like the United States, has been hit by an embargo on oil shipments from the Arab countries.

Nixon's finances

(Continued from Page 1)

from his yearly expense allowance of $50,000.

Other major disclosures made by the President included:

—The President and Mrs. Nixon, despite their sizeable income, were able through deductions for the vice presidential papers, business expenses, interest and property taxes, to reduce federal tax payments to $72,682 for 1969, $793 for 1970, $878 for 1971 and $4,298 for 1972.

—The Nixons would have owed no taxes at all in 1970 save for a new "minimum tax" provision enacted as part of the 1969 tax reform law.

—The President claimed tax deductions for all operating expenses of one of his two homes at Key Biscayne, Fla., and for 25 per cent of the San Clemente upkeep, on grounds of use for official business.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the disclosures "should end the speculation that the President was involved in any illegal financial transaction or used campaign monies for personal gain."

Nixon, in his own statement, took note of public reaction to federal spending in San Clemente, most of it attributed to security and communications needs. He announced that he and his wife have decided to give the California estate, valued at more than $500,000 to the government upon their deaths.

Lawyers said Nixon could qualify for a tax deduction of $120,000 on the transfer if he signed over the deed soon, even if he and Mrs. Nixon retain the right to live out their lives there. However, presidential aides said it was unlikely that Nixon would claim any such deduction.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program that the intended gift should "wipe out any alleged ... impropriety" in Nixon's tax payments.

The Nixon disclosures also revealed that, while he was vice president in the Eisenhower administration, a trust of at least $25,000, was set up for his daughter Tricia by Elmer Bobst, then chairman of the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. The trust was created at a time when tighter federal regulation of the drug industry was being proposed.

The President also revealed that Tricia Nixon cashed in trust fund stocks in 1967 and loaned him $20,000 to invest in two vacant Key Biscayne lots, with an "oral agreement" she would be guaranteed against loss and would collect 40 per cent of any profits. The lots, costing $38,000 were sold last year for $150,000. The tax documents showed that father and daughter reported their respective capital gains for federal tax purposes.

The 77 pages of presidential tax returns made available to reporters showed the President and Mrs. Nixon made cash charitable contributions of $13,481 in 1969-72, ranging from a high of $7,512 in 1970 to $295 last year. Their largest donation, $4,500 in 1970, went to the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

man who has given "outstanding unselfish service to New Orleans without hope or expectation of material reward" . . . The presentation ceremonies were held at Tulane University . . .

Nairne, is a former director and chairman of the board of the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., has served as president of the Chamber of Commerce, the Council for Better Louisiana and Community Chest and participated in many other civic programs . . .

A native of New Orleans, Naire often has told friends he considers Washington C.H. his second home . . . Mrs. Nairne, the former Elizabeth Westerfield of New Orleans, is the granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. B.H. Millikan, for whom the B.H. Millikan Post of the Grand Army of the Republic here was named . . . Mr. and Mrs. Nairne have kept open the old Millikan homestead, 422 N. North St., where they spend several weeks every year while maintaining old friendships and attending to their farm and other business affairs . . .

THE WASHINGTON C. H. License Bureau, 606 Rose Ave., will be closed all day Thursday in order that the deputy registrar, Mrs. Mary Jones, and her assistant, Mrs. Mary Melvin, may attend a training session in Columbus to learn the operation of the new color photo cameras. . .

Color photographs will be on all driver licenses starting Jan. 2. . .

Jaworski given tapes, papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House delivered "a significant number" of presidential tapes to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski this weekend, his office announced today.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office declined to say how many tapes or which conversations they contained.

In addition, he said, "a substantial number of the documents requested by the special prosecutor were also delivered and assurances have been given by White House counsel that searches are now in progress for other documents for which requests are outstanding."

BAD ENGLISH — Jon Patrick Barta, 2, of Dallas, Tex., has an expression on his face that doesn't have to be explained to any pool player who has missed a shot.

Gasoline cut to be costly for states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal efforts to cut gasoline consumption by rationing or taxation could cost the states $2 billion a year in lost revenues.

Such a loss could force states to cut back services and abandon construction of hospitals, schools and highways, state officials have told the Senate Government Operations Committee.

The Nixon administration aims to cut gasoline consumption by 30 per cent, either by rationing or by raising the federal tax, perhaps by as much as 30 or 40 cents a gallon.

A decision on what route to follow will be made this month, federal officials say.

But since every state has its own gasoline tax, ranging from 5 to 8.5 cents per gallon, a 30 per cent cut in consumption would result in a similar reduction in state tax revenues.

In 1970 the 50 states took in $6.3 billion in motor-fuel taxes, a figure that has risen in the last three years because of increased driving and higher taxes in some states.

In many states these tax collections are funneled into the general fund, which finances education, welfare, health and other programs. Some states share the gasoline tax with cities and counties.

In every state, the gasoline tax is a major revenue source. In California, for example, the motor fuel tax brought in $672.4 million in 1970; New York took in $374.8 million. At the bottom of the list, Alaska collected $10.4 million.

A 30 per cent cut in gasoline consumption would cost Tennessee, for instance, $39 million a year; Florida $67.6 million; Massachusetts $40.7 million; Oregon $19.4 million; Illinois $93.9 million; Wisconsin $39.2 million, and the District of Columbia $4.9 million.

In addition, say aides to the Senate committee, there is the inestimable tax loss that states would suffer should tough energy-conservation programs bring on a recession, as some economists predict.

The anticipated loss in tax revenues because of higher federal gasoline levies could be offset by turning over part of the tax to the states or by raising state taxes.

Arrests

POLICE

Harvey A. Mossbarger, 18, Jeffersonville, reckless operation.

Michael W. Davis, 22, Mathews Rd., driving while under suspension of license.

Glenna J. Shiltz, 23, Sabina, traffic light violation.

Charles M. Wilson, 35, of 622 W. Market St., making a left turn where prohibited.

Stephen A. Wilson, 33, of 622 W. Market St., stop sign violation.

Patricia L. Leach, 39, Greenfield, traffic light violation.

James B. Rinehart, 51, of 1125 Campbell St., intoxication.

Malcolm J. McDonald, 59, South Solon, intoxication.

Ronnie G. Glassco, 30, of 624½ E. Paint St., assault on a private warrant.

For speeding:

Gertrude Winters, 37, of 906 Millwood Ave.; Robert W. McNeil, 45, Greenfield; Lucinda J. Sagar, 21, of 116 Gardner Court.

SHERIFF

Estle R. Reed, 19, Jamestown, parking on the roadway.

Myron E. Tyree, 35, Jeffersonville, speeding.

Paul G. Ward, 18, Inez, Ky., speeding.

PATROL

Thomas E. Funk Jr., 30, Parrott Station Rd., driving while intoxicated.

David S. Thomas, 19, Cincinnati, driving while intoxicated.

Richard W. Holstein, 34, London, driving while intoxicated.

Edward McKinney, 70, Cincinnati, reckless operation.

Robert L. Camp, 29, Bloomingburg, drag racing.

For speeding:

Joe J. Harris, 33, Louisville, Ky.; Harold W. Stoffer, 21, Cincinnati; Carl M. Miller, 18, Leesburg; James L. Newkirk, 22, Xenia; Claude H. Gearhart, 45, Greenfield; Paul J. Sutton, 44, Dayton; Joan Seaton, 45, Circleville; Charles J. Wehner, 41, RFD, Greenfield; Wendell R. Watson, 38, Columbus; and Cinda L. Creamer, 22, Columbus.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. stocks

Allegheny Cp	8⅝	Exxon	90⅝	Pfizer C	42⅝
Allied Chemical	47¼	Firestone	15⅛	Phillip Morris	114¼
Alcoa	74½	Flintkote	15⅜	Phillips Petroleum	64¾
American Can	26¾	Ford Motor	42½	PPG Ind	23⅛
American Cyanamid	19⅝	General Dynamics	21¾	Procter & Gamble	94¾
American El Power	23⅞	General Electric	62¼	Pullman Inc	94
American Home Prod	40	General Foods	22⅝	Ralston P.	39⅞
American Smelting	22⅜	General Mills	58⅝	RCA	19
American Tel & Tel	47⅜	General Motors	48⅞	Reich Chem	7½
Anchor Hock	14	Gen Tel El	25	Republic Steel	22½
Armco Steel	20	Gen Tire	13⅝	Sa Fe Ind	29½
Ashland Oil	24⅝	Goodrich	16⅜	Scott Paper	13½
Atlantic Richfield	104⅝	Goodyear	14¾	Sears Roebuck	82¾
Babcock Wilcox	34⅜	Grant W	11¾	Shell Oil	61½
Bendix Av	25	Inger Rand	88¾	Singer Co	40¼
Bethlehem Steel	29⅞	Intl Bus Machines	262⅞	Sou Pac	34⅞
Boeing	13⅝	International Harv	26	Sperry Rand	45⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	52¾	Kaiser Alum	21⅞	Standard Brands	47¼
Chrysler Co	16⅛	Kresge	31½	Standard Oil Cal	57⅜
Cities Service	50⅛	Kroger Co.	18¼	Standard Oil Ind	96⅞
Columbia Gas	26¾	L.O.Ford	25⅞	Standard Oil Ohio	156½
Con N Gas	22¾	Lig. Myers	30	Sterling Drugs	28
Cont Can	20⅝	Lyke Yng	47⅛	StudeWorth	26½
Cooper In	35	Marathon Oil	48½	Texaco	27¼
CPC Intl	27¾	Marcor Inc	20⅛	Timken Roll Bear	31⅜
Crwn Zell	35	Mead Corp	16⅜	Un Carbide	31⅝
Curtiss Wright	15⅜	Mobil Oil	46⅝	Unit Airc	24¾
Dow Chem	54¼	National Cash Reg	32⅞	U.S. Steel	32½
Dress Ind	60¼	Norf. & W.	68¼	Westinghouse Elec	31⅝
duPont	154¼	Ohio Edison	19	Weyerhaeuser	75¼
Eaton	24	Owen Corning	47	Whirlpool Corp	25½
Essex Int	14½	Penn Central	3⅜	Woolworth	18¾
		Penny J.C.	62	Xerox	129¼
		Pa P & L	19⅞	Sales	4,680,000
		Pepsi Co.	70¾		

Stock list opens mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed today as investors hoped for continuance of the rally that began Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down about a point near opening, but advancing issues held a 2 to 1 lead over decliners.

Gulf Oil was the Big Board volume leader, up ⅛ at 21⅝, followed by RCA up ⅝ at 19⅝, Occidental Petroleum up ⅜ at 9¼, and American Telephone & Telegraph down ¼ at 48.

Stock prices closed strongly higher Thursday and Friday and analysts said the market may have begun to overcome some fears about the energy crisis.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed the week up 15.80 at 838.05. On Wednesday, the Dow blue chip indicator had dropped below the 800 mark.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	24
Minimum last night	26
Maximum	44
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.04
Minimum 8 a.m. today	26
Maximum this date last yr.	35
Minimum this date last yr.	23
Pre. this date last yr.	.02

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold, westerly winds are bringing a winter chill to Ohio and nearby areas today, following a storm system near the St. Lawrence moving northeastward.

Temperatures may not rise much today, with readings this afternoon in the upper 20s or low 30s. Winds averaging 15 to 25 miles per hour will add to the chill factor, along with mostly cloudy skies and scattered snow flurries. Winds will diminish slowly tonight, but temperatures will drop to the low 20s and into the teens.

Tuesday will be partly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries near Lake Erie.

Temperatures are expected to be in the upper 20s or low 30s, as a high pressure now in the plains moves to the Ohio Valley.

Looking further ahead, fair weather is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, with temperatures rising to above normal by Thursday afternoon.

Syria claims Israeli unit wiped out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian forces destroyed an Israeli engineering unit today in one of two clashes that erupted on the Golan Heights cease-fire line, the Syrian army said.

The communique broadcast in Damascus said the first fight broke out at midmorning when Israeli engineering units pushed forward in the northern sector of the Golan front.

"Our artillery intercepted the move and forced the enemy to withdraw," the communique reported.

The second clash exploded several hours later in the central sector of the front because, the Syrians said, the Israelis moved up another engineering unit.

"Our forces intercepted and destroyed the enemy unit," the military statement said, without describing the unit.

The communique made no mention of casualties and the Israeli military command had no immediate comment.

The Golan front has erupted periodically in isolated clashes since the Middle East ceasefire six weeks ago. But United Nations observers have reported no signs the truce might collapse.

Israeli forces pushed beyond the pre-1967 borders during the October war and occupied parts of Syria proper. Syria has demanded that Israel pull out of that territory and the Golan Heights occupied since the 1967 war.

Supreme Court sets review of obscenity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court indicated today that it may be ready to refine its sweeping decisions of last June that cracked down on what the court called "hard-core pornography."

The court agreed in a routine order to hear arguments in an obscenity case from Georgia in which the critically praised, R-rated movie, "Carnal Knowledge" was ruled obscene.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4⅜
DP&L	18½
Conchemco	8¾
BancOhio	19½-20½
Huntington Sh	29¼ to 30¼
Frisch's	10⅝
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19¼
Budd Co.	10⅝

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.77
Shelled Corn	2.49
Ear Corn	2.46
Oats	1.40
Soybeans	5.96

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $40.75 until noon.
Sows at $33.00
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .75 to mostly 1.00 higher. Demand good.

U.S. 1-200-225 lbs. country points most 40.75, few 41.00, plants 40.75-41.25.

U.S. 1-3 200-225lbs. country points 40.50-40.75, few 40.25, plants 40.50-41.00; 230-240 lbs. country points 39.75-40.50, plants 39.75-40.50.

U.S. 2-3 240-260 lbs. cnt. pts. 38.75-39.75.

Receipts: actuals 6,900. Todays estimates 8,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) at auction.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA—Cattle and calves, 1050, compared to last Monday slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 cents higher. Cows 3.50 lower, bulls steady, moderately active trading. Supplies 30 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers, balance cows and bulls.

Slaughter steers: choice 950-1125, yield grade 2-3, 40.00-41.50, load 950 pounds 42.00, 1,000-1,200 pounds yield grade 3-4 39.00-40.00; standard and good, mostly Holstein 36.00-38.00.

Slaughter heifers: choice 800-925 pounds, yield grade 2-4 38.00-39.00, small lots 815 40.00, 850-1050 pounds yield grade 3-4 36.00-38.00; load mixed good and choice 750 pounds yield grade 3-4 35.50.

Cows and bulls: utility and commercial cows, 27.00-31.50, cutter 25.00-30.00, canner 15.00-26.00. Yield grade 1-2 bulls, 1,185-1430 pounds, 40.00-40.50.

Vealers: Scarce. Few choice 250 pounds 65.00.

Hogs: 700 barrows and gilts 25 cents higher, moderately active, near 200 head short of early estimate, U.S. 1-3 190-220 41.25 U.S. ¼+⅜ ¼¼?+¼½? ½?,?⅝⅜+½⅛.??, U.S. 2-3 240-250 pounds 40.25.

Sows: 50 cents lower, four per cent. U.S. 2-3 400-650 30.50-31.50.

Boars: 5.00 lower, 400-700 pounds, 26.00.

Sheep: 50, wooled slaughter lambs, 2.00 higher. Choiice and prime 85-100 pounds 36.00-38.00, good 34.00-36.00.

Mainly About People

Donald E. (Tete) Graves, 219 Wagner Way, has been moved to Room 635 at Grant Hospital, Columbus, from the Intensive Care Unit where he was admitted Friday.

Bronson L. Bach, a native of Middletown, has been named sales manager of Baton Rouge, La., television station WRBT. He is married to the former Lee Scott, of Washington C.H. and they have two children, Bronson, II, and Scott. They reside at 1930 Shawn Drive, Baton Rouge, La. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, 417 W. Circle Ave., and Mrs. Bach's parents.

Shelley Stephenson, 9 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephenson, Cincinnati, and granddaughter of Mrs. Mabel Louis of New Holland, took first place in the State of Ohio piano musical composition in her age category recently in Taft Auditorium. She was presented an engraved plaque and two blue ribbons and will now compete for national honors.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than one-third — 38 per cent — of the fatal highway accidents in Ohio this year involved only one car, the state Department of Highway Safety reported today.

We wish to express our appreciation to everyone who in any way expressed their sorrow and assistance during the death of our beloved Mother.

Our special thanks to Rev. Robert Blaine and Rev. Ralph Shoemaker Jr., for their words of comfort and reassurance.

Also thanks to the entire staff of the Murray Funeral Home for their very efficient services.

May God's richest Blessings be upon all.

THE FAMILY OF
MRS. TOSSIE COWMAN
ELOISE COSS
VIRGINIA ROOSA
RALPH CURRY
LOIS CAMERON
B. W. CURRY

TOP CF SALES GIRL — Barbara Sullivan, fifth grade student at Central School, Chillicothe, was the top salesman in the annual Paint Valley Camp Fire candy sale. She is shown as Mrs. Arthur Deakyne, Washington C. H. co-chairman of the sale, presented her a portable TV set in red, white and blue. Barbara, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan, sold 756 boxes of candy. Second place winner was Robin Wilson, Washington C.H., who received a combination radio and record player, and third place winner was Mary Lou Bunch, also of Washington C.H. who received a stero-record player. Mrs. Robert Riley of Washington C.H., was co-chairman. A total of 11,709 boxes were sold.

No waiver on safety

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Commerce Director Dennis Shaul said today he'll enforce deadlines for installation of fire alarms and sprinkler systems in nursing homes in Ohio.

"Allowing the deadlines to pass without enforcement action against violators would be a slap in the face for the majority of nursing homes which have been willing to comply with the upgraded standards of fire safety," Shaul said.

The state Fire Marshal's Office, responsible for the program, said last week at least 25 nursing homes have notified the state they won't be able to comply with a Jan. 1 deadline for installation of fire alarm systems.

Sprinkler systems must be put in by Jan. 1, 1975.

Some spiders, the liphistius, have changed little since Carboniferous times, 340 million years ago, the National Geographic says.

11 persons die on highways across state on weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 11 persons were killed in Ohio roadway accidents over the weekend, the second week the state has recorded a relatively low number of highway fatalities.

Only eight persons were killed in traffic mishaps last weekend, compared with death tolls in the high teens and 20s for many prior weekends.

Highway officials partly have attributed the recent low death marks to fewer drivers on highways due to the fuel shortage and Sunday service station closings.

All of the deaths, recorded from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, were occurred in separate accidents.

The dead:

SUNDAY

VAN WERT — James L. Creighton, 48, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., in a one-car crash on U.S. 30 in Van Wert County.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE — Samuel R. Gilispie, age and address unknown, in a one-car crash on a Fayette County road.

COALGROVE — Carol J. Warden, 43, of Coalgrove, when a car in which she was riding crashed on Union County Road 24.

COLUMBUS — Richard L. East, age unknown, of Columbus, in a two-car crash at Obetz and Lockbourne roads.

JACKSON — Clarence C. Sammons, 30, of Jackson, when his car ran off Ohio 776 in Jackson County.

CLEVELAND — Janice Churn, 30, of Cleveland, when struck by a car on a Cleveland street.

YOUNGSTOWN — Myrtle Kariher, 72, of Petersburg, in a one-car crash on Ohio 170 in Mahoning County.

SATURDAY

TOLEDO — Jessie Vermass, 83, of Toledo, in one-car crash on a Toledo street near her home.

HARTVILLE — Edward Seidler, 51, of Hartville, in a car pickup truck accident on Ohio 800 in northern Stark County.

CLEVELAND — Adrian Bolden, 67, when he was struck by a car on a Cleveland street.

FRIDAY NIGHT

LIMA — Ernest Cox, 27, of rural Columbus Grove, in a four-car smashup following a high-speed chase by police.

Transit strike hits Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Striking bus drivers refused to cross picket lines Monday morning, stranding 87,000 Cincinnati area commuters. Union officials met with the Queen City Metro system, meanwhile in hopes of settling the three-day-old wildcat strike.

A number of drivers reported for work but would not cross the picket lines, a QCM spokesman said. Most of the other 600 drivers and mechanics affected by the strike called in sick, he said.

Taxi services reported their business had doubled as commuters headed back to work as the first snow of the season hit Cincinnati.

College plight being studied

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — The Citizens' Task Force on Higher Education was to take testimony today on the financial plight of Ohio's private colleges and universities.

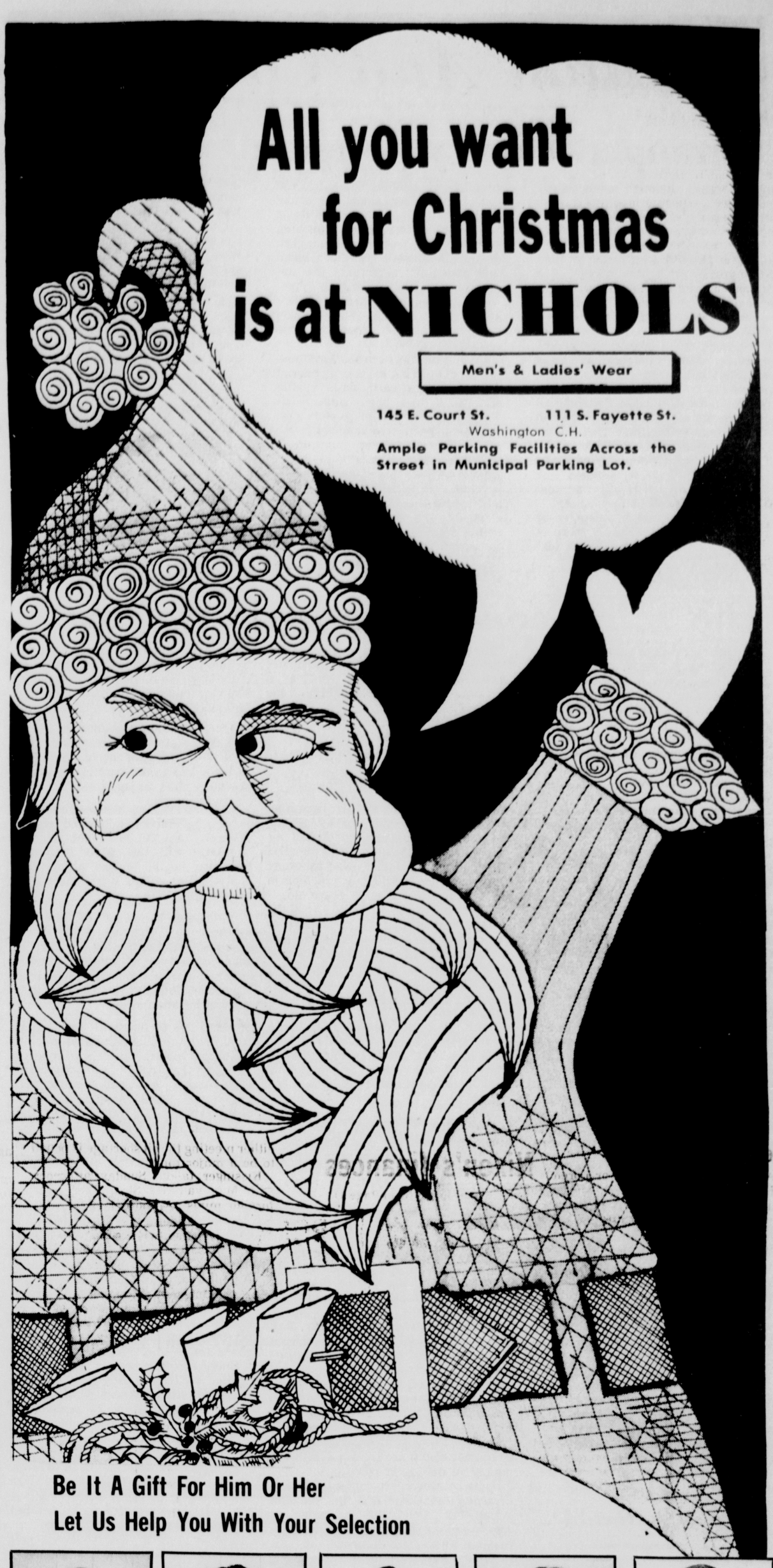
Various private college spokesmen and state officials were to appear at the hearing on the Ohio Wesleyan University campus.

The Ohio Board of Regents created the task force to examine the needs and problems of higher education. The board has responsibility over Ohio's state-assisted universities and technical schools.

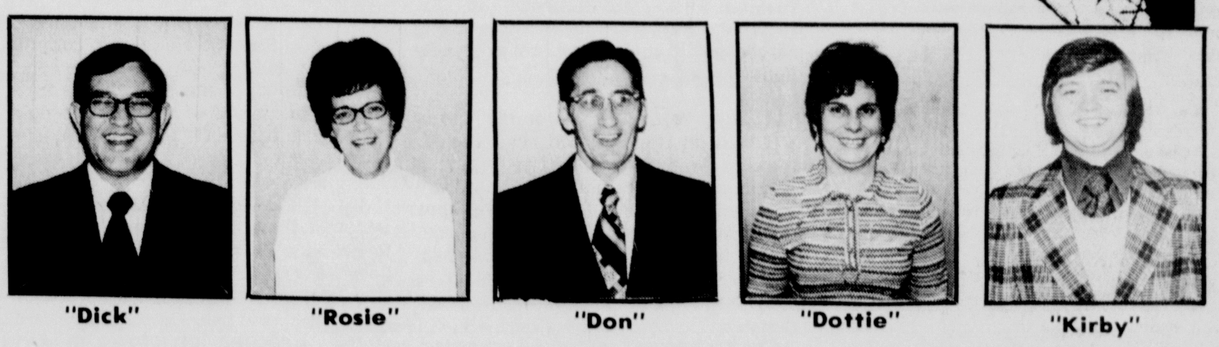
Culligan Water
Will Be
Closed
Saturday
Dec. 15

DAY IN—DAY OUT
WE SELL FOR LESS
Falter's Wieners 2 Lbs. $1.69
Fresh, Lean Country Sausage 95¢ LB.
Lean Chopped Ham $1.29 LB.
Vegetable Spray-On Pam 13 Oz. 99¢
FOR BULK ORDERS OF
CHRISTMAS CANDY & TREATS
FOR CHURCHES OR GROUPS STOP BY OR CALL JOAN
FOR SPECIAL PRICES. . .
HELFRICH Super Market
THE HOME OF QUALITY FRESH MEATS

All you want for Christmas is at NICHOLS
Men's & Ladies' Wear
145 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.
Washington C.H.
Ample Parking Facilities Across the Street in Municipal Parking Lot.



Be It A Gift For Him Or Her
Let Us Help You With Your Selection



"Dick" "Rosie" "Don" "Dottie" "Kirby"

Opinion And Comment

Untapped energy potential

It was a moment of no small historic importance when Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton approved the opening of the West's huge oil shale deposits for exploitation. For various reasons, notably including the potential for damage to the environment, the shale oil has been a subject of controversy for many years. Now the energy crisis has emboldened the government to take this action, and the environmentalists seem unlikely to get very far in attempts to stop it.

Our point is not that the shale oil should remain untapped. There can be little doubt that these vast reserves of fossil fuel will have to be utilized, whether or not under the rubric of energy independence. The nation's energy needs will command exploitation of all our resources.

But it is of interest, in a depressing sort of way, that whereas there is much talk of expanding fossil fuel production - opening new oil fields, extracting oil from shale, converting coal to oil by pyrolysis - little is heard about two other promising sources of energy. These are sunlight and wind. They are clean and abundant, potentially the answer to much of our energy problem. Yet neither government nor industry shows any sign of launching a large-scale attempt to develop these sources of power.

Quite a bit has been written about means of utilizing the energy poured down upon the earth daily by the sun. Less has been said about windpower, which in a sense is another aspect of solar energy.

Consider windpower, then. Prof. William Heronemus of the University of Massachusetts, a specialist in the field, estimates that harnessing the wind could supply electricity in significant amounts within four years. This must be compared with Morton's estimate that large-scale shale oil production cannot be expected until perhaps 1988 or even later.

Last October Professor Heronemus proposed to the Wisconsin State Senate a windpower system for that state. He envisioned a complex of large and small units, including some that would float on Lake Michigan or Superior. He said the smaller ones could be placed "in pastures or even tilled fields, their space requirement at ground level making almost no demand upon the primary use of the land." And he estimated that such a system could provide all the projected growth in electricity demand to 1990 in the eastern 60 per cent of Wisconsin.

This cannot be taken for gospel; a layman cannot pass judgment. But it is evident that there are possibilities which ought to be vigorously explored with the idea of putting them to use on a national seek.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

The U. S. economy: a geriatric case

In cutting oil shipments to America the Arabs have done us an inadvertent favor: they have forced us to contemplate the fact that our entire economy has become over-aged, over-regulated, and caught in a score of vicious circles that threaten to turn an immediate crisis into a long-term depression.

The news from Dallas, Tex., which tells us of the oil drilling contractors' complaints that they can't purchase drilling rigs simply because more than 1,500 rigs were scrapped or cannibalized for parts during the years when prices on new oil were held down, is merely the tip of a huge iceberg.

Orders for new drill pipes can't be filled because of a world-wide shortage of tubular steel. The steel used for pipe that used to be imported from West Germany and Japan now goes elsewhere, where the profits are higher.

Even if we had more domestic oil to go to electrical generating plants, it would not immediately result in power to make new drilling equipment. Our existing oil refiners and steel mills need new energy to expand capacity before they can take on new jobs. How are we to get extra electricity if we lack electrical energy now to refine the oil needed to generate new sources of power? Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

Bernard Falk, the president of the National Electric Manufacturers Association, has recently reported a critical scarcity of a special high-grade oil used in transformers. How, he asks, can the utilities distribute electricity to manufacturers if the supply of transformer oil keeps on dwindling?

TO COMPLICATE matters, most of the machine tools now in use throughout America are fast becoming obsolete. The recent survey of the machine tool industry, conducted for the McGraw-Hill Co. by the American Machinist magazine, showed that only some 33 per cent of the machine tools in the U.S. are less than 10 years old.

This is the worst record of any of the great industrial powers. In Canada, 40 per cent of the machine tools are less than 10 years old; in Britain, the figure is 42 per cent; in Italy, it is 49 per cent; in West Germany and Japan it is 63.

When the U.S. lags behind Britain, long the most decrepit of the industrial powers, it means that a real house cleaning is in order. Out-dated machine tools lose both accuracy and productivity, and when they are allied with high labor costs the trouble is compounded.

THE IRONY is that the office machinery industry has the newest machine tools. This helps us to be more efficient in keeping records, but it does not help to improve the records of our truly basic manufacturing companies. The two industries that have the most antiquated machine tools happen to be the farm equipment producers and the special industry machinery producers. Some 40 per cent of the machine tools now used to make special equipment are more than 20 years old.

The auto industry has been one of the more progressive in a laggard country. It now has 210,000 machine tools compared with the 166,000 of 1968. It has also begun to use numerically controlled machines in its plants at an accelerating rate.

Unfortunately a lot of the new automotive machine tools were designed to make the big gas-guzzling cars that are now choking the market. So even our most progressive transportation industry is stuck with a problem of adaptation.

We've got to begin all over again, rebuilding the U.S. industrial machine from the bottom up. It's a sobering thought. The Arabs have exacerbated our troubles, but even without King Faisal of Saudi Arabia we were destined to wind up behind a very large eight-ball. How to get out of our jam will still be a problem even if Saudi Arabia lets the oil shipments resume.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Back to Dulles?

The nice thing about dancing on the brink of nuclear war is that so long as deterrence deters, there is no blood on the television screens. Conversely one can assume that if deterrence fails and a nuclear exchange follows, there will be no screens on which to view the consequences.

This was the charge many of us made against Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' policy of "massive retaliation" back in the 1950s: resurrection, I suggested at the time, would be a precondition for retaliation. But nuclear deterrence does have that nice anti-septic quality about it. Unlike the war in Vietnam, it is an abstraction, and the kind of abstraction that most people understandably hide under the carpet.

Under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson the United States moved from "massive retaliation," the Dulles concept that you set a trip wire across, say, Europe and if it is tripped, let fly with atomic weapons, and developed the doctrine of flexible response. This involved a vast build-up of conventional forces so that, in an emergency, the President would not be faced with the options of nuking or running.

Some esoteric Pentagon planners even had it worked out at the "two and a half war" level, that is, budgeting was based on the worst case assumption that we had simultaneously to fight two and a half wars below the nuclear threshold. (I never got an adequate definition of a "half-war.")

ALAS, "flexible response" was wrecked on the Vietnam reef, though for reasons that had little relevance to its intrinsic merits. Indeed, I would say that the problem in Vietnam was that the military had an inflexible response. Every time you asked them what their plans were, they simply said "more of the same." But that is a separate dispute.

The hard reality is that the American people did not want to fight a brush fire war off at the end of the world for no discernible reason. Since the Johnson Administration failed miserably in explaining what the war was all about, the average citizen reverted to that isolationist strain which has never been far from the surface of our national character — and signed off.

Entering office with a shrewd perception of this withdrawal syndrome, President Nixon moved rapidly to get American blood off the TV screens: he pulled out our combat units. Subsequently he dropped the draft and endorsed a volunteer army.

This had the anticipated impact: it broke the back of the anti-war movement in domestic politics. But it also left the President with limited freedom of maneuver.

In May, 1969 a "Time"-Harris poll vividly emphasized his predicament. Queried on their willingness to commit American military forces to help repel a Communist military invasion in a number of locations, a majority could only be mustered for Canada and Mexico!

AMERICANS want their President to be tough, then, but they don't want him to get any Americans killed. So what does he do when intelligence indicates that — at the height of the Middle East war — the Soviets have mobilized their seven airborne divisions in key locations and are warming up the big transports?

Decide they are going to the Crimea for a vacation? Alert our two airborne divisions? Call on NATO for back-up military support when NATO is pretending that the Middle East is on another planet?

No, he reverts to the Dulles philosophy, issues an alert to our forces, and presumably breaks out the lock-codes on nuclear weapons.

Fortunately nothing happened, but it is clear that our strategic thinking is increasingly emphasizing the primacy of nuclear response.

This is reinforced by two divergent factors: first, it can justify a force pull-back from Europe and make Mike Mansfield happy. Second, it fits in neatly with the current thinking of our NATO associates, who believe that the Soviets would overrun Western Europe in 3 to 7 days in a conventional war, and who have — in effect — proposed that we eliminate the distinction between tactical and strategic use of nuclear arms. This is designed to insure that the super-powers don't limit their fighting to the battlefield, but go for each other's heartland. More subtly, it is an effort to keep us from welshing, from making a private deal over the heads of the other states.

Any way you look at it, the Dulles doctrine is bad news. I once knew two boys who were killed playing "chicken": Each was convinced the other would swerve. Here we are concerned with the fate, not of two boys but of humanity.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C.H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County $19. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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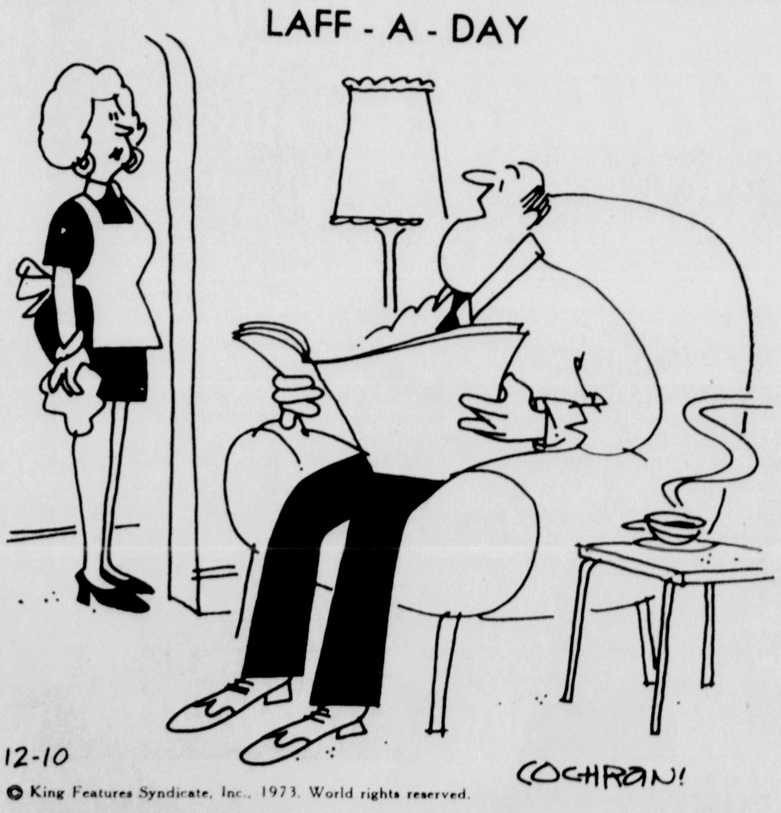

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"Do you realize that unless people stop using electricity needlessly, we may be brushing our teeth by hand soon?"

Another View

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"A VASTLY IMPROVED TAPE. NOW EVERYONE CAN HUM ALONG WITH ME."

Hal Boyle . . . *Hal's mailbag bulletins*

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist wouldn't know if he didn't open his mail:

The Egyptian Sphinx is not a lady, as most people believe. The model for one of the world's best known monuments was a male baboon, sacred in ancient times. The creature is no longer found in Egypt.

The hand that rocks the cradle now also steers the wheel as well. In 1940 fewer than 25 per cent of all licensed drivers were women. Now 44 per cent are.

Parrots are lazy householders. They do not bother even to build a nest. They simply lay their eggs in the soft dust that accumulates at the bottom of decayed tree trunks.

New auto bumper sticker in Washington, D.C.: "Don't bother me. I can't cope."

It takes a lot of little things to make a great big human being. For example, one of your red corpuscles is so tiny that a cube only 1-25th of an inch across could hold enough of them to equal the population of Chicago. Yet, small as these corpuscles are, each of them is big enough to contain 100 million hemoglobin molecules.

Quotable notables: "The only victory over love is flight." — Napoleon Bonaparte.

Top stories: What were the biggest news stories of the last 75 years? A poll of news media leaders by a soft-drink company came up with these nominations: Man lands on moon, the dropping of the atom bomb on Hiroshima, the assassination of President Kennedy, World War II and World War I, the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the Russian Revolution (tie), the great depression, the Wright brothers' flight, and the Vietnamese war. Would you yourself list them in that order?

History lesson: What U.S. president started the custom of having a Christmas tree in the White House? He was Franklin Pierce, who requested the first one in 1856.

Worth remembering: "A man who spends his time fiddling around rarely gets to lead the orchestra."

Folklore: A play will fail quickly if anyone back stage is cross-eyed. Salt pork worn around the neck will help heal a sore throat. You can also cure a headache by tying the head of a buzzard around your neck. To get rid of lameness, rub the affected part with a mixture of skunk grease and wildcat grease.

It was Franz Kafka who observed, "Anyone who keeps the ability to see beauty never grows old."

The warm chinook wind of southern Alberta, Canada, can cause the temperature to rise as much as 80 degrees in a single day.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Samuel J. Hoppes, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lawrence C. Hoppes, R.R. 1, Greenfield, Ohio, 45123, and Wilbur D. Hoppes, R.R. 6, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160, have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Samuel J. Hoppes, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9658
DATE November 29, 1973
ATTORNEY W.A. Lovell

Dec. 3-10-17

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Constructed
5. Ernesto — Guevara
8. Turkish flag
9. Actual hostilities (2 wds.)
13. Old Indian monetary unit
14. Cling
15. Netherlands river
16. Living ham
17. Weight
18. Rhapsodize (colloq.)
20. Paul Newman film
21. Leporid
22. Gaelic
23. — de menthe
25. Scoff
26. Sunk fence
27. Bastinado
28. Eggs
29. Fine tobacco
32. Yellow ocher
33. Wooden core
34. Hostelry
35. Twine together
37. Comfortable
38. Homesteader
39. Bugbear
40. Greek letter
41. Franco-Belgian river

DOWN

1. Kind of syrup
2. Foreign
3. Song involving fa-la-las (3 wds.)
4. Uncle, in Dundee
5. One-horse vehicle
6. English rustic
7. Neighbor of Somalia (abbr.)
10. Seasonal tune (3 wds.)
11. Excite
12. Extract
16. Unadulterated
19. Syrian city
22. Sicilian city
23. Selected
24. Gorge
25. Satisfy fully
27. Judge's chamber
29. Shoelace
30. Habituate
31. Wrath
36. Devoured
37. Kind of sauce

L	O	C	K		A	S	P				
A	S	H	E		S	P	A	T	H	E	
P	A	R	T		M	U	D	H	E	N	
S	K	I		D	A	R		E	R	A	
E	A	S	T	E	R	N		F	A	B	
		T	I	N	A		H	I	L	L	
H	O	M	E	Y		H	O	R	D	E	
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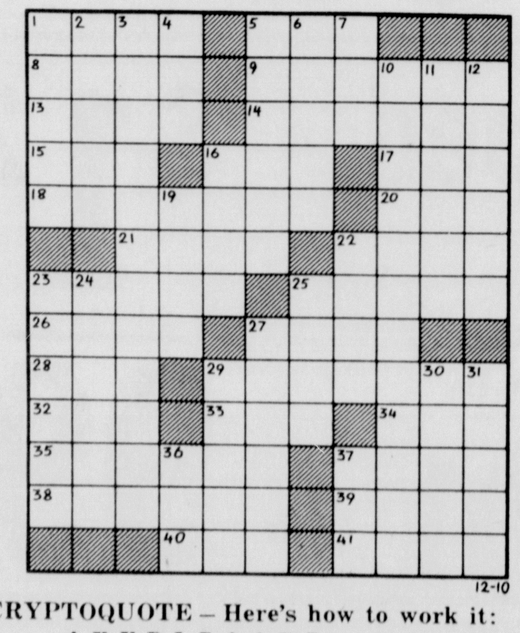
12-10

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

J N D L Q L G E V S T R L H C N L P R W Y L H D P V S C D R L G L S K L V S W Y L G V K W V H R V M N C V S M W P V G L B S T L G S L W C N N V H D J S N D Y L. – N W G D R T L. H C W H H L S

Saturday's Cryptoquote: STAY YOUNG BY CONTINUING TO GROW. YOU DO NOT GROW OLD, YOU BECOME OLD BY NOT GROWING.–WILFERD A. PETERSON

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Free message service started for runaways

DEAR ABBY: Since your column is read by millions, will you please help tell runaways about our program? It is called "Operation Peace of Mind", and was begun as a result of parents' anxieties following the recent mass slayings in Houston.

A runaway, who wants to let his parents or a loved one know that he is alive and well, may call us FREE from anywhere in the United States. He tells us whom to call and what he wants us to say. We will not trace his call or attempt to find him. We do no preaching or counseling. We do ask if he needs any help, and if he does, we tell him where it is available in his area. We then call his parents or loved one and relay the message.

Our telephones are manned by volunteers 24 hours a day. Our office space was donated by the Holiday Inn, and the Texas governor's office pays the calls.

Out of state call 1-800-231-6946
In Texas call 1-800-392-3352
In Houston call 524-3821

Abby, will you please help us pass the word?

A VOLUNTEER WHO CARES

DEAR VOLUNTEER: Will I? You bet! What better holiday gift could a parent receive than to know that his child away from home is alive and well?

DEAR ABBY: I know for a fact that my father is having an affair with another woman. My brother is 21, and I am 26, so we both know what it's all about.

Our problem is, should we tell our mother? When we approached Dad, he denied it as we expected he would, but we know it's a fact. If we tell Mom, we will feel responsible for her hurt. If we don't tell her, she will find out eventually, and when she does she will feel that we have betrayed her by keeping it from her.

I am sure Dad will get caught sooner or later, but it is so difficult to see him lying and cheating. Should we wait and let him hang himself? Or should we tell Mom what we know and pray for the best?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: It's Dad's affair. Let him hang himself. The old saying, "The wife is always the last to know," aidn't necessarily so.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old widow. My son is being married. The bride's mother is putting on the wedding. She sent me an invitation so I called her up and asked her if I could bring my gentleman friend as an escort. She said: "No, I have you fixed up with Frank for the wedding."

I told her I didn't care for Frank, so she said: "If you don't care for Frank, you can go with Paul."

I asked her how old Paul was, because I didn't know him. She said he was in his late twenties!

I then said: "I don't want any kid my son's age to escort me. I have a steady gentleman friend, why can't I bring him?"

She said: "Because we can't handle any more than we have already invited."

Abby, don't you think I should have been allowed to bring my own escort to my son's wedding? He's not just another guy. We are serious about each other, and will probably marry.

GROOM'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The bride's mother isn't up on her wedding etiquet. As the mother of the groom, you should have been asked to submit a list of those guests you wanted invited to the wedding. Had this been done, your friend would have received an invitation.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: A suggestion for a practical gift to a shut-in, a senior citizen who has difficulty in getting out to shop, or for one who is on a limited budget; a selection of greeting cards for all occasions, books of postage stamps, and a packet of postcards.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1973. There are 21 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, a treaty was signed in Paris officially ending the Spanish-American War and ceding the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam to the United States.

On this date—

In 1520, Martin Luther publicly burned the papal bull excommunicating him from the Roman Catholic church.

In 1817, Mississippi became the 20th state.

In 1896, the Swedish chemist and philanthropist, Alfred Nobel, died. The first Nobel Peace Prize was awarded in 1901, the fifth anniversary of his death.

In 1913, the Leonardo da Vinci painting, Mona Lisa, was recovered, two years after its theft from the Louvre museum in Paris.

In 1941, in the Pacific war, Japanese planes sank the British battleships, "Prince of Wales" and "Repulse," in the South China Sea.

In 1964, Martin Luther King Jr. became the 12th American and the third black to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

Today's birthdays: Actress Dorothy Lamour is 59 years old.

Thought for today: Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm — American writer, 1803-1882.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Good Mars influences. A novel twist, a new approach to a nonmoving project could spark fresh interest, relieve the monotony of details. Business affairs especially favored.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

You may not reach the peak of your aspirations, but if you keep things moving — with confidence — you will achieve in the long run. Take clever short cuts, trim red tape.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Your verve and enthusiasm can promote better conditions because you will give others a lift — and all will gain. Be dispassionate in making decisions, objective in your reasoning.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Iron out kinks in your plans and tactics. Your overall ideals are good, but a little extra thought could reveal some unforeseen angles.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Go after the big gains but do not expect to have things your way all along the line. Better be prepared for some opposition, then you can meet it more easily.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't wait for someone to push you into that chance: go to meet opportunities — even the hidden ones. They only await the sturdy, persistent soul. New advances soon.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

How you accept vicissitudes AND advantages will make the difference between just getting by and doing well. This day has the makings of a big success story if you are alert.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Small matters may conspire to try and keep you from accomplishing what you set out to do — and must. Be firm! Direct energies only to worthwhile areas.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Splendid prospects! But others may also have such fine opportunities to achieve that you may find it difficult to put over YOUR ideas. Don't worry! This makes for healthy competition.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You should win top-grade returns for your efforts now. Adhere to well-tested procedure. Emphasize your individualism and perceptiveness.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Careful analysis, good judgment and understanding of the temperaments of associates will be required to make this a smooth-running day.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March. 20)

Tact and finesse should help you attain ends you could not achieve by force. Be especially diplomatic in dealing with superiors.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a great love of beauty which, coupled with a certain amount of mysticism in your nature, sets you apart from most other Sagittarians. The majority of those born under your Sign are ususally attracted to the business world, the law or science, but you will find greater satisfaction — and success — in the arts, religion, philosophy or in the field of education. As preacher or teacher, you are a channel of inspiration. Your soul soars through music or painting and, as an architect or disigner, your works would be eccentric but brilliant. Traits to curb: restlessness and a tendency to gamble excessively.

Many scientists believe that tektites—small blobs of black or green glassy material—splashed to earth about a million years ago when a huge meteorite struck the moon, forming the crater Tycho.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Robert L. Shoop, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Patricia A. VanMeter, 207 Grand Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Robert L. Shoop, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9647
DATE November 27, 1973
ATTORNEY Omar A. Schwart

Dec. 3-10-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lucase Green, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Thelma Leone Green, 510 Jonesboro Road, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Lucas Green, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

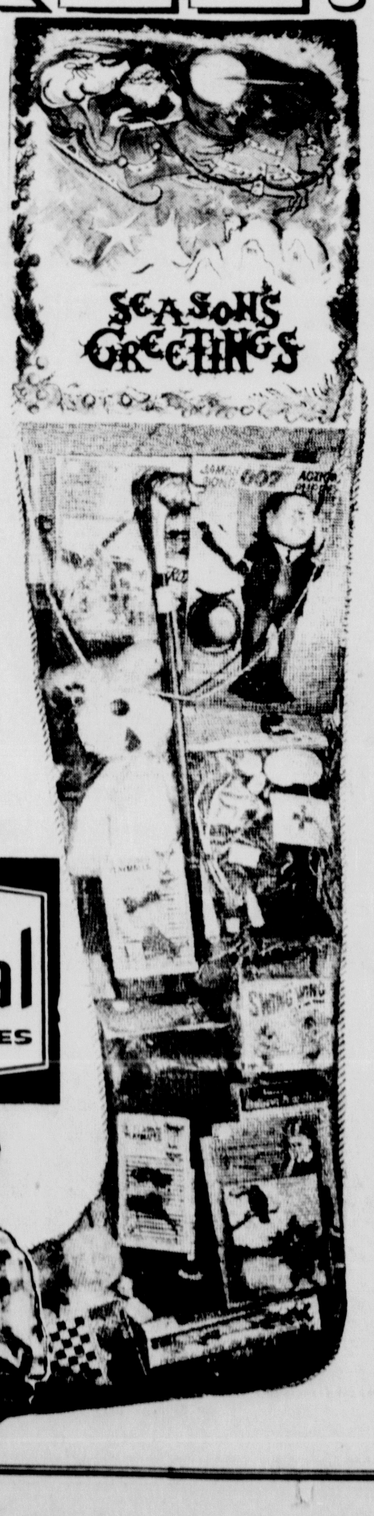
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9656
DATE November 26, 1973
ATTORNEYS, Junk & Junk

Dec. 3-10-17

MONTGOMERY WARD

3.99 —WAX-NO-MORE FLOORING
Embossed foam core vinyl. 12' w. RUN. FT. $3.49

WIN FREE!!
WORLD'S LARGEST GIANT TOY-FILLED Stocking
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY...
NO QUESTIONS TO ANSWER
NO SLOGANS TO WRITE...
Colossal Christmas Stocking is filled to the brim with exciting toys for girls and boys!
Drawing To Be Held Saturday, December 22nd
CLARK'S



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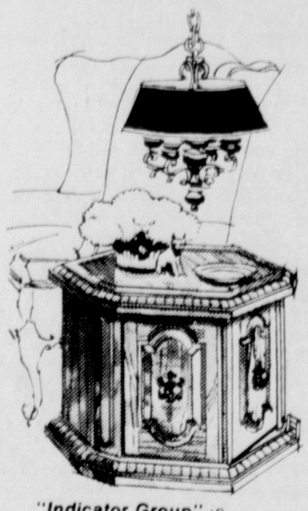
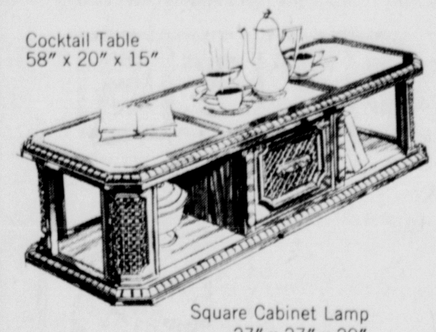
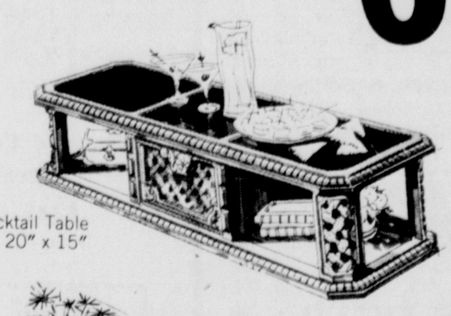
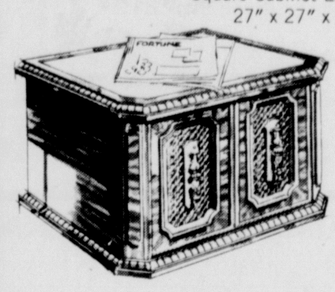
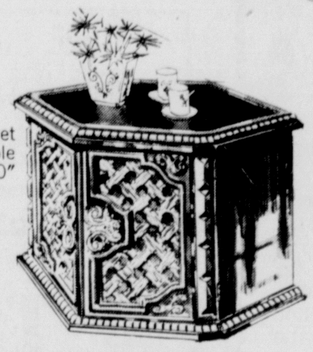
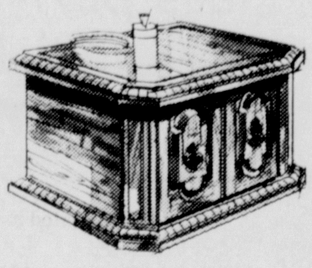
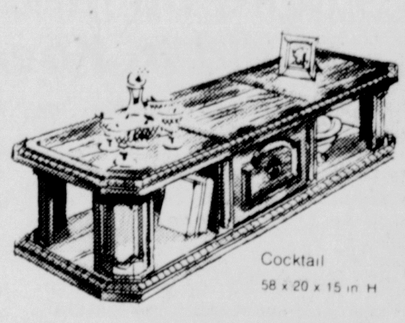
Shop Monday & Friday 9 to 9 - Other Days 9 - 5
Never On Sunday

TABLE SPECTACULAR!!!!
BUY TWO . . . . GET ONE FREE
That's Right . . . Buy Any Two Tables . . . Exactly As Shown
And Receive The Third One FREE
Everything Says "Elegant and Expensive"
Except The Price!
Your Choice
$69.95 Each


"Indicator Group" in Salem Maple finish

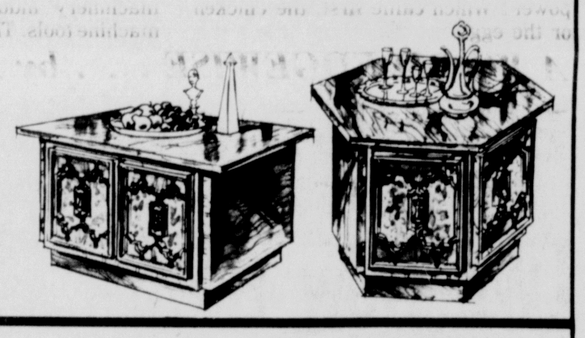
Hexagonal Cabinet Lamp Table 27½" x 23⅜" x 20"
Square Cabinet Lamp 27" x 27" x 20"
Cocktail Table 58" x 20" x 15"
Square Cabinet Lamp 27" x 27" x 20"
Cocktail Table 58" x 20" x 15"
Hexagonal Cabinet Lamp Table 27½" x 23⅜" x 20"
Square Cabinet Lamp 27 x 27 x 20 in H
Cocktail 58 x 20 x 15 in H

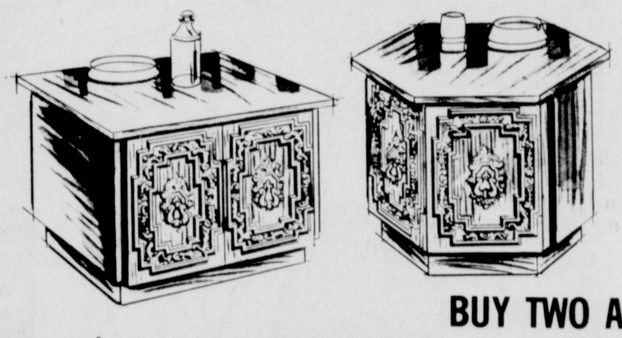







Take advantage of these unusual values to add the lovely tables that will give your home the touch of elegance you want. You'll love their fine styling and excellent quality . . . their easy-to-care-for, lasting beauty . . . and their truly modest cost. Values you must see to believe!

Mersman Tables
"the costume jewelry of the home"

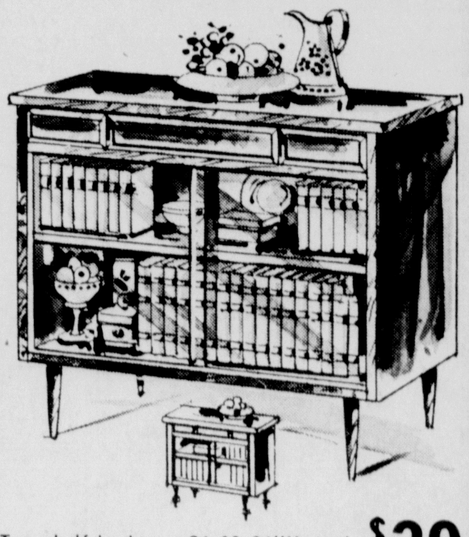
Crafted By SILVER INCORPORATED
"Villa di Este" tables in rich, distressed Pecan Finish with warm Burl Inlays...
Buy Two At Our Everyday Low Price and Get The Third One FREE: $59.95 Each

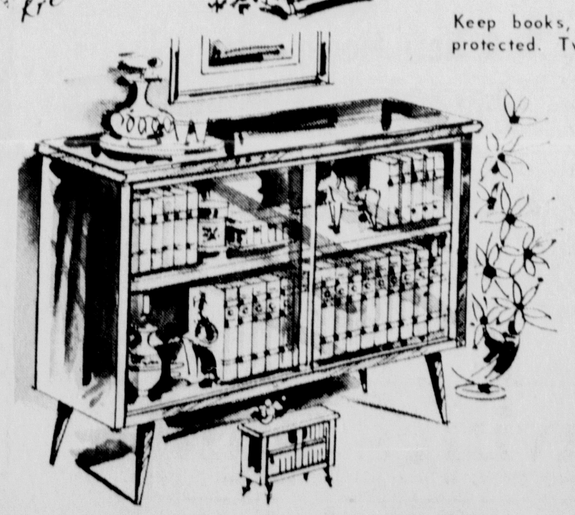




SILVER INCORPORATED
UNIQUE SPANISH TABLES COMPLEMENT ANY DECOR
$39.95 Each
BUY TWO AT REGULAR PRICE . . . Get The Third One FREE

YOUR VALUABLE BOOKS ARE Protected!
WITH SLIDING GLASS DOORS
Beautiful room divider bookcases with finished backs, adjustable shelves. Contemporary styles in walnut finish, Colonial in nutmeg maple finish.
*ALL WILL HOLD A COMPLETE SET OF ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
Large three-shelf bookcase with decorative panel overlays; 36x12x42" high. $69


Two-shelf bookcase 36x12x36"H. Modern tapered legs or Colonial turned legs. $39


Keep books, ornaments dust-free and protected. Two shelves; 36x12x32"H. $39

FREE DELIVERY BY COURTEOUS DRIVERS

BUY HERE — PAY HERE
DOWNTOWN. . .Where You Would Expect To Find A Fine Furniture Store.

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120 W. Court Street Ph. 335-5261
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Women's Interests

Monday, December 10, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Mahan Hall is setting for R-H Christmas party

Mahan Hall was the setting Saturday evening for the annual Christmas dinner-party for employes of The Record-Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels were hosts for the evening.

A lighted Christmas tree was at the entrance, where all were greeted upon arrival. A cocktail hour preceded the dinner and entertainment.

Guests and employes were seated at long tables centered with beautiful red, green and white candle arrangements encircled with holly, greenery and miniature poinsettias. Lighted red tapers in crystal holders completed the setting.

Flickering lights and a miniature lighted tree lighted the smorgasbord tables.

George Malek was Master of Ceremonies for the party and Mark Thellman entertained the group with several selections on the guitar. One was an original composition.

"Santa" John Scott arrived during the party and presented employes with "Surprise" packages.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Rodenfels, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Malek, John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brude, Mr. and Mrs. Budd Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cowman, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sword;

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rinehart, Dennis Stapleton and Mrs. Katie Jamison, Mark Thellmann and Miss Debbie Sweet, Eddie West and Mrs. Janet Pennington, Robert Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Belles, Miss Beverly Witherspoon and Tony Grooms, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols, Miss Diana Brown and Doug Ford, George Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fries.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Clair Millard of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehner of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Joe King of London; Miss Barbara Hyer of New Holland; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodenfels of Hillsboro.

Lioness Christmas dance held at Country Club

The Lioness Club annual Christmas dance took place Saturday at the Washington Country Club. Committee members were Mrs. Ralph Cook, chairman; Mrs. Richard Patton, Mrs. Howard MacDonald, Mrs. Gary Thompson and Mrs. S.E. Vaughn.

Open bar was from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and all danced to the music of Luther Bolen and his Orchestra of Wilmington until 1 a.m. An open buffet was available during the dancing part of the evening.

The Country Club was beautifully decorated for the holiday season. There were 175 members and guests present. Mrs. Paul V. Johnson is president of the Lioness Club.

Home Builders Class party held in Kneisley home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kneisley were hosts at the Home Builders Class meeting of Madison Mills United Methodist Church Sunday evening. A holiday motif prevailed.

The group sang "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and Mrs. Lester Haines presented devotions.

Very appropriate Christmas readings were given by members and they also sang "Silent night," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." The Rev. Frank Allen White offered prayer.

The Kneisleys will help sack candy for the classes. A calendar committee consisting of Mr. Frank Barrett, Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Ethel Wilson, was appointed.

Birthdays honored were those of Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mr. Barrett and a brief program was presented by Kneisleys, A gift exchange followed.

Present for the potluck supper were Mr. and Mrs. Kneisley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays, co-hosts, and Mrs. Grace Allemang, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Rev. Mr. White and Vicky Vincent and Eddie Kneisley.

Add dill seed to drained sauerkraut and use as a relish with corned beef sandwiches. Or if you like, the dilled sauerkraut may be used along with the corned beef as the sandwich filling.

A light coating of mineral oil, rubbed off with a soft cloth, will keep a wooden cheese board or serving tray in fine shape.

MISS SHERYL PALMER

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Palmer, 819 S. Hinde St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter Sheryl Ann to Gregory Paul Kimmet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimmet, 526 Rawlings St.

Both are graduates of Washington Senior High School. Miss Palmer is secretary for W.L. Hill Electric Company, and her fiance is employed at the State of Ohio Department of Transportation.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Speakman hostess at holiday party

Mrs. Harry Speakman entertained Saturday evening at her home the operators at the House of Charm and Beau Monde Beauty shops, their husbands and escorts. She was assisted during the evening by the managers of both shops, Mrs. Ann Briggs and Mrs. Bettie Hatfield.

A buffet-style dinner was served and punch was served from a lighted sparkling punch bowl. Christmas carols were sung with Mrs. Michael (Paula) Campbell at the organ.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William (Ann) Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Gerry) Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Louise) Wilson, Miss Mary Hoover, Ray Tolle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Carmen) Penwell, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Bettie) Hatfield, Miss Judy Ratliff, Mrs. Janet Bonner and Miss Barbara Frye.

Ham and Swiss cheese sandwiches taste particularly good when they are French-toasted. To do so, dip the sandwiches in a combination of milk and egg and fry in butter or margarine until golden-brown on both sides.

Cooked snap beans make an excellent addition to canned stewed tomatoes.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

Staunton United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Billie Harper for noon carry-in luncheon and gift exchange.

Cecilian Music Club meets at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, Grace United Methodist Church. Theme "Sounds of Music." MT Folksingers guests.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall in New Martinsburg at 7:30 p.m. for gift exchange and party.

DAYP Club dinner and gift exchange at 1 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Christmas party and gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Chester Clay, at 7:30 p.m.

Sunny Side PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Peggy Tunich.

Welcome Wagon Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Jack Marti, 512 Columbus Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Grades to Grads CCL Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. in Jeffersonville Lions Club Room.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets in the home of Miss Mary Nilan in Greenfield at 6 p.m. for Christmas party and gift exchange.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets for dinner party in the Jeffersonville Home Restaurant, at 6:30 p.m.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Allen Sells at 11:30 a.m. for carry-in luncheon. Bring dish and own table service.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

William Horney DAR chapter, Jeffersonville, meets with Mrs. Harold Cline at 2 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Club bowling at 1 p.m. at Bowland.

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Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home. (Not the grapefruit diet!).

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $3.00 ($3.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: **NATIONAL HEALTH INSTITUTE**, P.O. Box 39, Dept. 16, Durham, Calif. 95938. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. c 1972

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* Plus Tax

December-May wedding no rarity for women

BY HELEN HUMRICHOUSER
Plain Dealer Staff Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Remember the roar across the land when America's Sweetheart, Mary Pickford, married Buddy Rodgers, a man 11 years younger than she?

Even those who have forgotten the name of the President in 1937 probably will recall that event.

Since 1796 — when Napoleon married Josephine, a woman six years his senior — to the current-day alliances of Merle Oberon, 56, with Robert Wolders, 37, and Dinah Shore, 53, with Burt Reynolds, 38, mankind has expressed surprise, interest and, often, disapproval at such matches.

It has been customary for a man to be older than his bride and, sensible or not, society has expected people to comply.

Today is different.

Public figures involved are being quite open about their December-May arrangements.

Celebrities included in a recent rash of weddings and affairs, in which the woman is older, have differed from counterparts of the past notably in the sense of liberation; they are quick to admit the relationship and they speak with candor.

Sam Warner Hiatt, of the Warner Bros. Studio family, is none years younger than singer-comedienne Kaye Stevens, the woman he says he loves.

"The difference in our ages doesn't bother me a bit . . .She's really the prime force in my life."

Dinah Shore and Burt Reynolds said, "We knew from the first day we met." He added that he had to fight his way through 40 men to get to Dianah.

"The magic of our love is that there isn't a girl alive who wouldn't want him," she said, and he reciprocated: "There isn't a man alive who wouldn't want her."

Other examples include the May wedding of Odile Rodin, 36, widow of the late playboy Porfirio Rubirosa, to Paulo Roberto Marinho, 22; Sybil Burton's marriage in 1965 to Jordan Christopher, 12 years her junior; and the late Alexandros Onassis' love affair with older British model, Fiona Von Thyssen, for whom various ages have been reported with up to 25 years difference.

Without doubt, women's lib and the human behavioral experts who have been quoted as saying, "It is better for women to marry younger men," have reinforced their decisions and enhanced their freedom in publicly expressing their feelings.

And it is great publicity.

But what about the average citizen who has no need of publicity?

Do women marry younger men, some so much so that it would be a mother-son relationship?

Perusal of marriage applications filed in Cuyahoga County showed that the December-May situation is much more common than most people believe, especially in the category of one-to-eight years differential.

Out of 2,400 marriage applications, chosen at random earlier this year, 350 women were one to eight years older; 22, nine to 20 years older.

The same check of 1,800 marriage records of five to six years ago showed 167 women in the one-to-eight-years older bracket and 17 with nine to 14 years difference. None were higher in that sampling.

Not one of the interviewed couples lied about age, at least not to each other, they reported. But many were reluctant to talk to a reporter unless granted anonymity.

The degree of reticence increased with the age-difference span to the point that those with the larger differences usually had unlisted telephone numbers.

But some couples were vocal about the age question:

"Age has nothing to do with it: if it's there . . .if not, age won't make any difference."

"Age has been a fallacy all these years."

We're far too much an age-conscious society."

To a couple, the muturity of the men and the youthfulness of the women were cited as contributing factors to the relationship.

Mrs. Gerald Clark, who describes herself as "a little, bitty lady and even a grandmother," says that she was self-conscious about the 10-year age difference between her and her 6-foot, 200-pound husband until she realized "the 26-year-old is much more mature than the 40-year old I lived with for 13 years."

Professionals indicated the same "maturity-youthfulness" responses in counseling with similar couples.

"Women tell me these men in their early 20s are so mature, and I don't understand it," reported Dr. Margaret Golton, a clinical social worker who has been in private practice for 12 years and has had 25 years of agency background.

"My guess is — and this is just an impression — that the women in a sense are nurturing the men to greater sexual adequacy."

But Dr. Golton agrees that the value placed on age has not been valid. She says changes may come to eliminate chronological age as a factor in marriage.

Colonial Stair employes dinner-party

Colonial Stair and Woodwork Company foremen and supervisors, their wives, and the office employes and their spouses, were entertained Friday evening at dinner and a holiday get-together at the Rendezvouz. A cocktail hour was at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner at 7:30 p.m. Lighted tapers were on the tables and a lighted tree was the main attraction.

A gift was presented to Mr. Howard Burnett, company president. There were 40 present.

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Engagement is announced

MISS PAMELA S. MICK

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mick, Rt. 3, Greenfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Pamela Sue to Harold Dean Faulconer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulconer, Rt. 1, Greenfield.

Miss Mick is a student at McClain High School and her fiance is engaged in farming.

A spring wedding is being planned.

Mrs. Seibert Aid hostess

Mrs. Florence Seibert was hostess for the annual Christmas party of the Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid, with Mrs. Lillian Ervin assisting. A carry-in luncheon was served buffet style featuring turkey and all the trimmings. The home was decorated with a Christmas motif.

Following the dinner, a business meeting took place with Mrs. Marvin Stockwell presiding. She opened with the poem, "It's Christmas Time." For devotions, Mrs. Stockwell read from the Book of Matthew and from the Upper Room concerning the 'Birth of Jesus.' Each member answered roll call by naming a favorite carol.

The group sang "Away in a manger" and "Silent Night." Mrs. Dean Marks and Mrs. Bernard Edwards made reports and Mrs. Jean Warner.

New program books were distributed and plans were made to remember the shut-ins for the holidays.

Mrs. Stockwell read "What is Christmas?" and "Do You Remember Christmas Eve the Way it Used to Be?" A gift exchange followed.
eschange followed.

There will be no meeting of the group in January. Mrs. Fred Rivenburgh will be hostess in February at the Sulky Restaurant.

There were 13 members and one guest, Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside, present. Members told where they will spend Christmas Day for the closing.

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Fayette Garden Club to meet

Mrs. Robert Meriweather will entertain the Fayette Garden Club members at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Assisting her will be Mrs. George Trimmer and Mrs. Ancil Kirkpatrick Sr.

Mrs. C.S. Kelley will present the program "Yule-Customs Centuries Old." Devotions entitled "Celebrating Christ's Birthday" will be presented by Mrs. Maryon Mark.

Members may bring guests.

Roush sisters to entertain

Misses Jeannette and Josephine Roush will welcome members of the Fayette County Chapter of Retired Teachers to their home from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19.

The Misses Roush have decorated their home in modern, traditional and abstract designs, expressing the spirit of the Christmas season.

To make condensed tomato soup taste epicurean, add half-and-half instead of water or milk and season with a little dry sherry.

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J. Cigarette Case $4.50
K. Key Case $3.50

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L. Registrar© Billfold $7.00
M. Clutch $9.00
N. "Tri-Partite" French Purse $6.00
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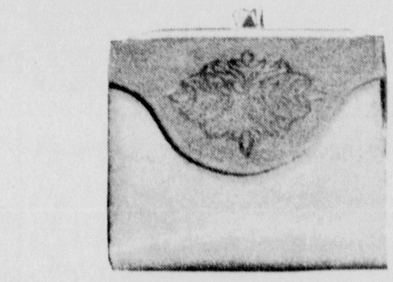


Holiday Store Hours

Shop 'til 9 Every Night

Monday Thru Sat.

Comet Kahoutek whirls way into solar system

AMBRIDGE, Mass.(AP) — Build a new house, and you can have a leftover collection of unused brick, wood, insulating tarpaper or rock wool, shingles, pipe, and the like.

Build a new solar system, including a sun and earth like ours, and you can have a leftover collection of gases, ice, snow, and dust.

And that is what many astronomers think the comet Kohoutek now visiting the earth is made of.

Indeed, there may be 100 billion such comets roaming around in a great cloud or shell at the fringes of the solar system, says the Dutch astronomer, Jan Oort.

In the beginning, scientific theory goes, a vast dust cloud condensed $4\frac{1}{2}$ billion years ago to form the sun and its nine planets. Comets are thought to contain original material that didn't make it to form such bodies.

If all the many billions of comets were gathered together in one piece, they might have a mass or weight only 1-10th to 1-100 the mass of just the earth alone. But they might outweigh the earth. No one knows. No one has ever hefted a comet.

Most astronomers go along with the concept that comets are "dirty snowballs" or "dirty icebergs," as proposed by Fred Whipple, who himself discovered half a dozen comets and who recently retired as director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Harvard University.

Comets are named for their discoverers, many of whom are amateurs with avid interest in the heavens. Lubos Kohoutek, a Czech astronomer now at the Hamburg Observatory in West Germany, spotted his comet last March.

KOHOUTEK FLASHES CLOSER TO EARTH — Comet Kohoutek is visible shortly before dawn to the naked eye just above the southern horizon as it flashes closer to earth on its journey past the sun. Early risers will find it looking more like a bright star than the way it looked in this photo made with a 48-inch Schmidt telescope of the Hale Observatory on Palomar Mountain, Calif. Small white lines were caused by stars during a 12-minute exposure.

Most comets are quite small, only a mile or a few miles in diameter. But Kohoutek — pronounced Coe-Hoe-Tek — may be up to 10 to 20 miles across in its frozen nucleus, says Brian Marsden of the Smithsonian Observatory.

The sun's heat will drive off and expand its gases, along with some dust particles, to form a glowing tail, perhaps two or more, that will stretch perhaps 100 million miles. The tail could cover one-sixth of the evening sky. The comet's head may be as brilliant as Venus or Jupiter.

Kohoutek promises to be more luminous and dazzling than the famous Halley's comet, Marsden thinks, but only the next few weeks will tell. Right now, it is visible in the predawn sky, in the southeast. On Dec. 28 it will race around the sun, then put on its greatest brilliance promised between Jan. 10 and 15, when the moon is down. Kohoutek will pass within 13 million miles of the sun, and be 75 million miles from the earth.

For scientists around the world, it will be the most studied, most-observed comet in history, using a huge array of techniques. Three Americans aboard the Skylab spaceship will have a grandstand seat, and plan to use it well.

Comets can provide a look back into time, to the birth of the solar system. Our sun is just one star in a collection of 200 billion stars forming just one galaxy or family, the Milky Way. There are billions of other families or galaxies of stars.

There is a chance a comet could be a captured visitor from another star or solar system. If so, it might be composed of different building blocks than our own solar system.

As Marsden explains: Some of our comets may be so far away from the sun, almost halfway to the nearest other star, that they become tugged away by the gravitational attraction of a passing star. Off they go to join that star family, or else to wander forever in space.

Or our solar system may seduce or attract comets at the fringes of a passing star, with one, or more in time, hurled into path to say "hello" to earth.

Be that as it may, some of our own comets fly in orbits bringing them on regular visits, like Halley's once every 76 years, and comet Encke once every three and one-third years.

Others may occasionally be tugged upon by Jupiter or other bodies so their lazy, distant paths are changed and they are pulled in by the sun's massive gravity. Comets farthest from the sun may travel normally as slowly as one mile an hour, and be frigid little bodies as cold as 400 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. When the sun invites them, they speed up, and Kohoutek will be zipping along at 250,000 miles per hour when it swings around the sun, to return to where?

No one knows where. Nor, just yet anyhow, when it may return, if ever. One early estimate is 75,000 years. So far as recorded history knows, this is Kohoutek's first visit.

The blazing sun is the probe to learn what comets are made of, by melting their frozen gases and ice, freeing their tiny dust particle, shining light on them all. Various instruments— like the spectrograph which analyzes chemical constituents by the light waves they reflect — then reveal secrets.

Comets are an interesting chemical mix. Some 15 kinds of atomic particles have been detected, including oxygen, nitrogen, carbon, iron, nickel, potassium, sodium, magnesium. The nucleus of a comet is thought to contain water, ammonia and methane, and perhaps more complex molecules.

A number of observed "broken" molecules like three atoms of carbon, bound together, are thought to be the "daughters" of original or "parent" chemicals in the nucleus. The daughters could be formed by bombardment from atomic particles in the solar "wind" streaming constantly from the sun. One major target with Kohoutek will be to try to identify the "parent" molecules.

Quite spectacular, but invisible to the human eye, is a huge halo of hydrogen gas around the comet's head. This was detected three years ago when a camera tuned to ultraviolet light photographed comet Bennett from an orbiting solar observatory. The hydrogen halo, from melted ices, was about 10 million miles in width.

By current theory, when the original massive dust cloud began collapsing, much of its substance became the sun, composed mostly of hydrogen. It began burning, turning hydrogen into helium, releasing light and heat and other radiation.

Inner planets, like earth, got a higher share of heavier elements in the dust cloud, including iron and silicates, while gases were mostly lost or burned off. Heat and pressure produced many of the elements known on earth.

Outer planets, like massive Jupiter, were made more of gases, mainly hydrogen. But Jupiter didn't "ignite" to become a star. It is regarded by some as a stillborn star.

Not all experts agree that comets are leftover stuff. A.W.G. Cameron of the Smithsonian thinks they are accretions from dust clouds in space between stars, for example.

The mass of a really small comet may be one million tons, says Marsden, with an average one having a mass or weight of one billion tons. Kohoutek may be some billions of tons in mass.

This would be its solid core or nucleus. The "coma" part of it, composed of liberated gases and dust coming from the nucleus, can measure 50,000 miles across, or more, and the coma and nucleus are together known as the head of the comet.

A comet loses prodigious amounts of itself when it flirts with the sun. Comet Bennett was losing 10 tons per second while near the sun, Dr. Whipple says. All in all, it lost perhaps about 100 million tons of its substance. Kohoutek may lose far more.

Comets spin, like the earth, and expose all sides to the sun. The lost weight can be one yard to 10 yards off its original surface or dimension.

The comet tail can stretch out millions of miles, composed of gases and dust particles. Halley's comet on last visit in 1910 had a respectable 90 million mile tail. Kohoutek may surpass it.

This tail is pushed away by the pressure of light and wind from the sun, so it is behind the comet approaching the sun and will run ahead of the comet when leaving the sun on its celestial journey.

Bright and visible as it may be, the comet tail is astonishingly sparse in density. As one astronomer has said, "it is the nearest thing to nothing that anything can be, and still be something."

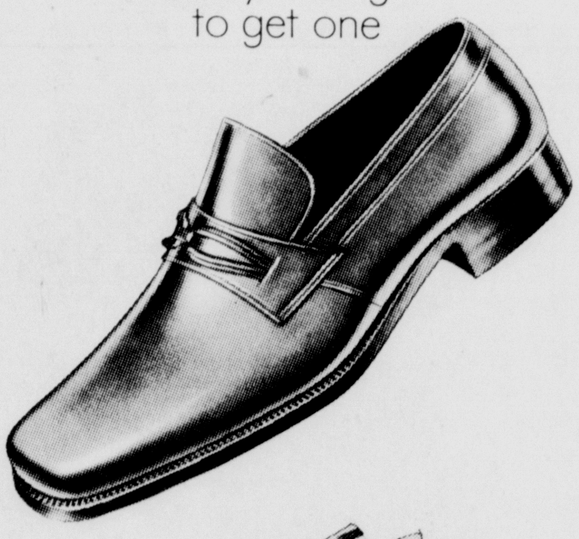
Urge end to strike at television station

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Citing inadequate news service to a "significant" number of central Ohio residents, a group of radio and television newsmen has urged an end to the two-month-old strike at WTVN-TV.

A resolution stating the strike was "hampering the flow of news for a significant number of central Ohio residents" was passed Sunday by the Ohio Radio-TV Correspondents Association.

An excellent suggestion from Wade's for the men on your list:

A FLORSHEIM GIFT CERTIFICATE would be joyfully appreciated by he who is lucky enough to get one



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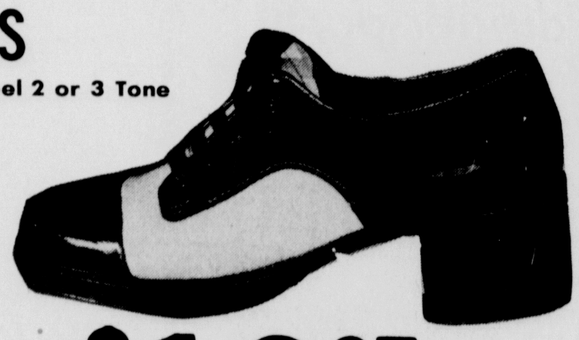

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WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Speaking Freely.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucy Show.
7:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) Bengal Review; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line; (8) Shape up with Hanna.
7:30 — (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9)) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) Municipal Court; (12) Rookies; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Thrillseekers; (8) Perspective.
8:00 — (2) College Basketball; (4-5) Lotsa Luck; (6) National Geographic; (7-9-10) Dr. Seuss Cartoon; (8) The Plot to Overthrow Christmas; (11) Star Trek; (13) Rookies.
8:30 — (4) Diana; (5) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Frosty the Snowman; (12) Safari to Adventure.
8:55 — (12) News.
9:00 — (4) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Pro Football; (7-9-10) Perry Como; (8) Caroling, Caroling; (11) Movie-Drama.
9:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (8) Book Beat.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Washington Straight Talk.
10:30 — (8) Ohio: This Week.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Biography; (11) Wild Wild West.
12:00 — (6-13) News; (12) Issues and Answers.
12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (11) That Girl.
1:40 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (4) News.
2:10 — (9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) American West.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucy Show; (8) Making Things Grow.
7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.
7:30 — (2) Bengal Review; (4) World of Survival; (5) Thrillseekers; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) New Price is Right; (12) Untamed World; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Wait Till your Father gets Home; (8) 34 Reports.
8:00 — (2-4) Chase; (5) The Wanderers; (6) Ozzie's Girls; (7-9-10) Maude; (12-13) Temperatures Rising; (8) War and Peace; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Thriller; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Magician; (11) Movie-Drama.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Shaft; (8) Performance.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (8) Montage.
10:30 — (8) Antiques.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Miss World; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) TV Town Meeting; (11) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (11) That Girl.
1:40 — (9) Jewish Hour.
2:00 — (4) News.
2:10 — (9) News.

THE TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," Elton John
"Top of the World," Carpenters
"Just You and Me," Chicago
"Hello it's Me," Todd Rundgren
"Leave Me Alone," Helen Reddy
"Photograph," Ringo Starr
"I Got a Name," Jim Croce
"Space Race," Billy Preston
"The Most Beautiful Girl," Charlie Rich
"The Love I Lost," Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hope, who's spent the past 25 Christmases entertaining U.S. troops, plans to spend this one at home in Toluca Lake, Calif.

Won't it feel strange, not facing a sea of uniforms?

"Well, I tell ya, it's going to be mighty dull," he conceded. "But I'm having the whole family over and they're all going to dress in khaki."

Hope, here last week to taape part of his NBC special that aired last night, began his overseas Christmas tours in 1948 when he went to Berlin to put on shows for GIs during the Berlin blockade.

His first overseas Christmas tour filmed for TV was in 1954, when he, Anita Ekberg, William Holden and Hedda Hopper went to Greenland to entertain American servicemen stationed there.

He returned from his last overseas Christmas tour — which included shows in South Vietnam for the remaining U.S. troops involved in the war there — on Dec. 30, 1972.

Hope, who said he'll do three shows at military hospitals in the United States before Christmas, has plans to make a two-hour TV special based on clips from all his televised Christmas tours overseas.

"I think it'll have about 35 stars and we'll just cut the shows up, take the high spots and just make a compilation of 1954 to 1972," he said, adding that the special would run at this time next year.

He said it'll probably include films of his World War II overseas tours with such performers as Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna and guitarist Tony Romano.

"I think it may be one of the greatest things ever put together, because, you know, it's a history of America," he said.

On the home front, the 70-year-old comedian said he was dead serious about the proposal he recently made in a Playboy interview to have the federal government subsidize comedy programs for public television.

He said these are pretty grims times and "it'd be great if you could turn on a channel when you wanted to get a laugh and you'd see Jackie Gleason or Red Skelton. You could even put on great moments in comedy, the best of what's appeared in films or television."

But won't members of Congress raise a stink at the idea of spending tax money for laughter?

"I don't think so," Rapid Robert said, and slowly. "I think they're ready to laugh after some of the stuff they've been through."

Blast rips Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fire officials today were seeking the cause of a blast that ripped through a trailer on the northwest side of the city, destroying windows in buildings hundreds of feet away.

No one was reported injured.

Three ladder companies worked into the night replacing an estimated 250 panes of glass with clear plastic and tape.

Asst. Fire Chief Dan Marshall said all the windows on the north side of three nearby apartment buildings were blown out.

"It's a miracle no one was hurt," Marshall said.

He said firefighters suspected leaking ethylene gas was triggered by an electric spark.

The trailer apparently belonged to the state Environmental Protection Agency, Marshall said.

Site designated as nature preserve

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 162-acre site three miles southwest of Lancaster was designed today as Christmas Rocks State Nature Preserve.

The property, belonging to the Fairfield School for Boys, is noted for "its outstanding scenic beauty and rock outcroppings of Blackhand sandstone," said state Natural Resources Director William B. Nye, who made the designation.

Food stamp rights lost by 2 stores

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Alleged violations have cost two Ohio grocery stores their right to participate in the federal food stamp program.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced it has disqualified the LaGrange Carry Out of Toledo and Ward's Grocery of Waverly.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes

"I guess you misunderstood me. I asked you where my ICE SKATES were."

Fuel crisis seminar scheduled in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Businessmen and industralists will be briefed on fuel shortages at a seminar here Tuesday and Wednesday.

The seminar will be conducted by the Ohio Energy Task Force, created last year by Lt. Gov. John Brown.

Read the classifieds

Baby wins life fight

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Little Shane Willett went home Sunday. But then, Shane isn't actually all that little anymore.

Shane now tips the scale at six pounds, five ounces. When was born three months early, last Sep. 8, at Parkview Hospital here, he only weighed one pound, four ounces. Soon after birth his weight slipped to less than one pound.

To add to his problems, he had Hyaline Membrane Disease — a malady that prevents the lungs of premature babies from functioning. The same disease took the life of former President John F. Kennedy's premature baby son, Patrick, in 1963.

But with a specialist designed a special breathing apparatus for the tiny infant, and several nurses manually aided the baby's breathing over the next 12 weeks, Shane was able to bounce back and put on weight.

Doctors now say he should be able to breathe on his own now.

The shortest navigable crossing of the Pacific covers 10,905 miles.

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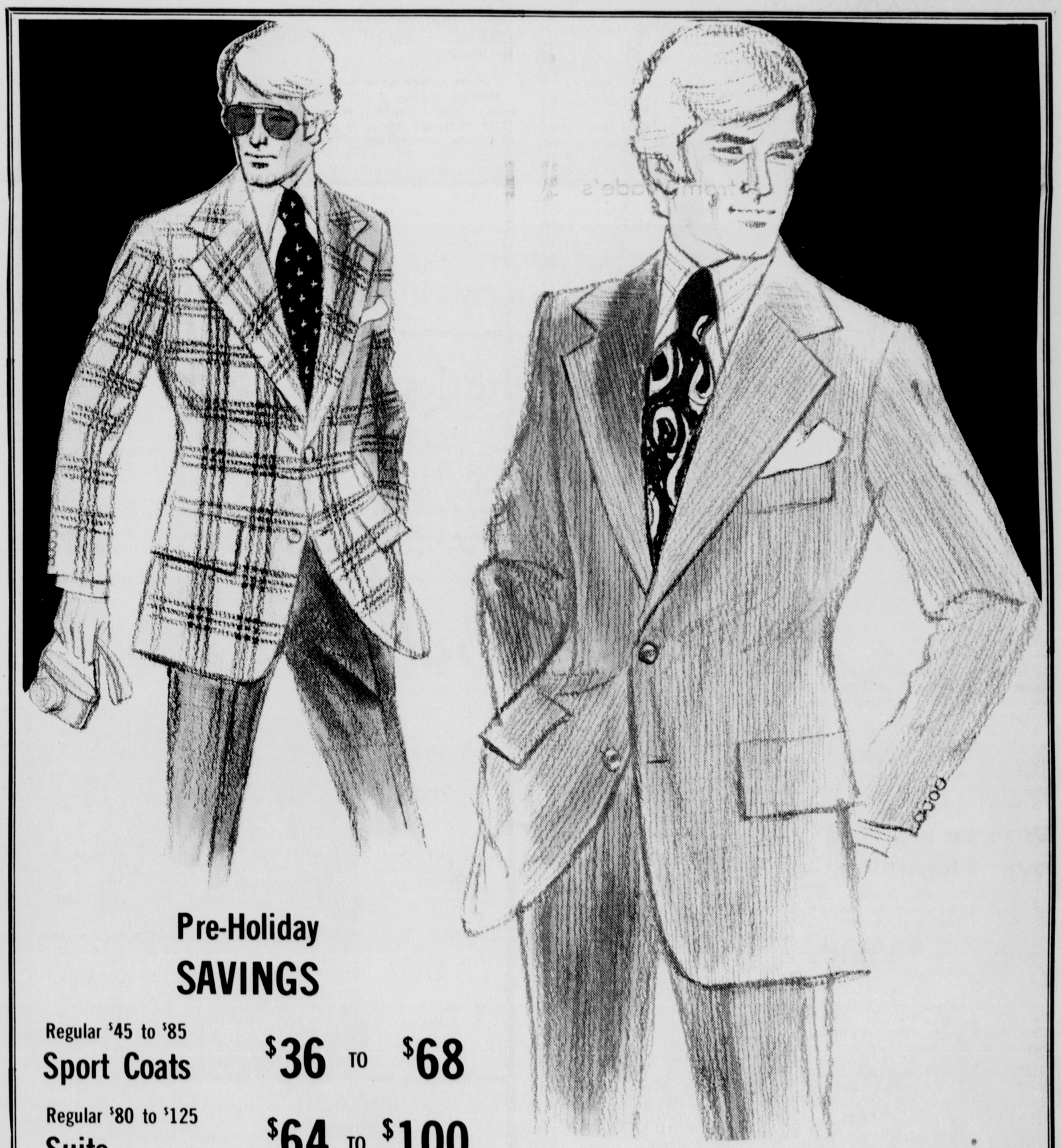

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No. 845

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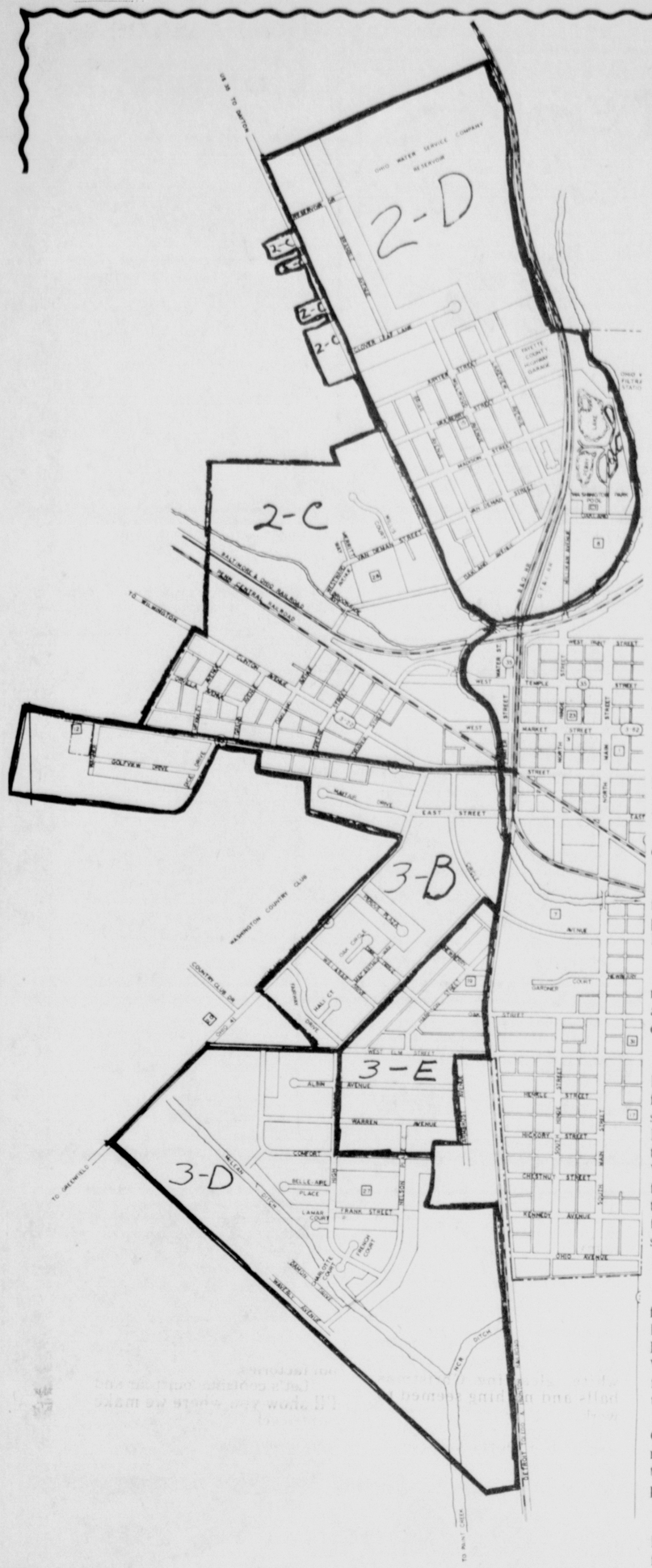
Two more voting precincts created



Two new voting precincts have been created in Fayette County, according to Mrs. Margaret Langen, deputy director of the Fayette County Board of Elections.

The new precincts — one located in Washington C.H. and the other in Union Township — have been approved by the Fayette County Board of Elections.

New precincts created are Union North, the fourth voting precinct in Union Township, and 3-E in the city's Third Ward.

The Union North precinct changes the boundaries of the Union East, Union South and Union West precincts, and the new 3-E precinct changes boundaries of four precincts in two of the city's wards.

The creation of the new 3-E precinct affects the boundaries of precincts 3-B and 3-D in the city's Third Ward and precincts 2-C and 2-D in the city's Second Ward. The boundaries of precincts 2-A, 2-E, 3-A and 3-C were not changed.

"OVERPOPULATION" in the two precincts forced the creation of the two new ones, Mrs. Langen said. The law says that no fewer than 250 or no more than 400 as near as practicable shall vote in one precinct.

For instance, during the 1972 presidential election 466 persons cast votes in the Union East precinct, 441 voted in 3-B and 423 voted in 2-D.

But, during the 1969 presidential election, 430 persons voted in Union West, 474 in 3-B and 250 in 2-D.

Polling places have not been officially selected, but will be announced prior to the May primary election, Mrs. Langen said.

HERE ARE the boundaries of the new precincts and those old precincts affected by the creation of the new ones:

UNION EAST

Starting at the township line and the B&O Railroad (Newark Division) following the township line in a southerly direction to the B&O Railroad (Toledo Division); following the B&O Railroad west to the Washington C.H. corporation line and following the corporation line north to the B&O Railroad (Newark Division), following the railroad north to the starting point.

UNION NORTH
(New precinct)

starting at Ohio 41 and Paint Creek following the township line east to the B&O Railroad (Newark Division); Following the railroad south to the Washington C.H. corporation line; following the corporation line west to the intersection of the B&O Railroad (Toledo Division) and the Washington C.H. corporation line; following the railroad north to the township line and the township line east to the starting point.

UNION SOUTH

Starting at the B&O Railroad (Toledo Division), township line intersection, following the township line south and west to Sugar Creek, U.S. 62 intersection; following the east side of the U.S. 62 to the Washington C.H. corporation line; following the corporation line to the B&O Railroad (Toledo Division) and along the railroad to the starting point.

UNION WEST

Starting at the intersection of Sugar Creek and U.S. 62-S, following the township line north and east to the B&O Railroad (Toledo Division); following the railroad southeast to the Washington C.H. corporation line and along the corporation line to U.S. 62-S; following the west side of U.S. 62 south to the starting point.

PRECINCT 3-B

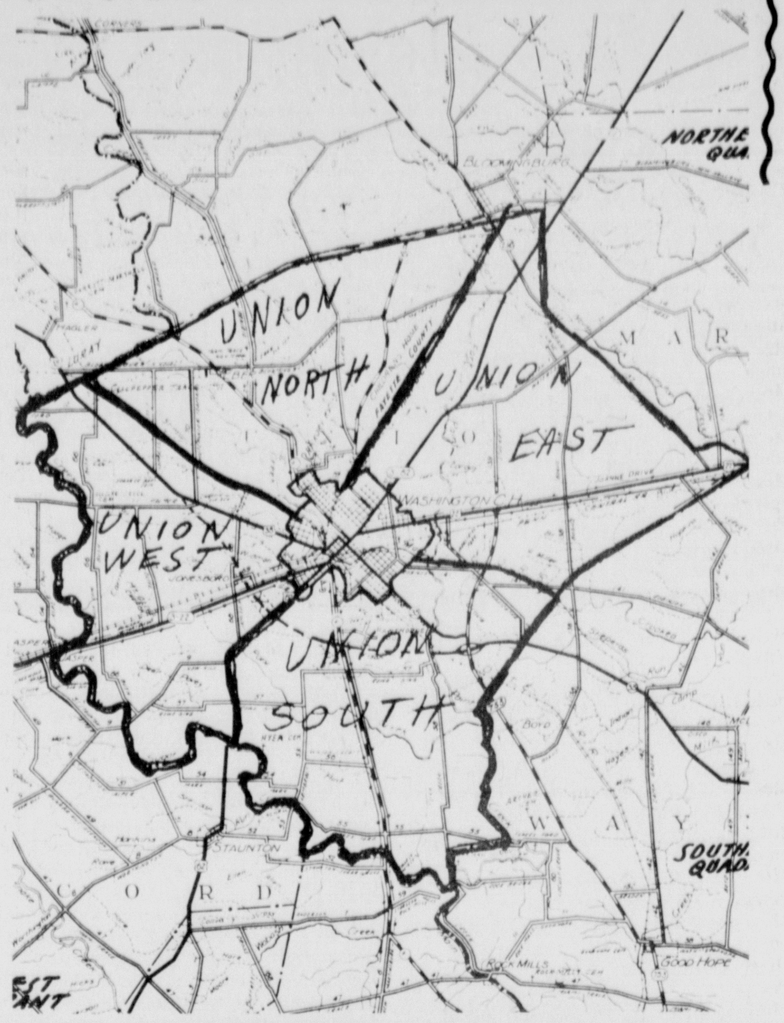
Bounded on the north by the south side of Court Street and Leesburg Avenue, on the west by the Washington C.H. corporation line, on the south by the corporation line and north side of W. Elm Street to High Street and the west side of High Street to Circle Avenue and the DT&I Railroad to Court Street.

PRECINCT 3-D

Bounded on the north by the Washington C.H. corporation line and south side of W. Elm Street to High Street, on the west and on the south by the corporation line. Bounded on the east by the west side of High Street to Comfort Lane and the south side of Comfort Lane from High Street to the corporation line.

PRECINCT 3-E
(New precinct)

Beginning at the DT&I Railroad crossing on Circle Avenue, west to High Street, the east side of High Street to Comfort Lane and the north side of Comfort Lane to the corporation line to the DT&I Railroad and north along the DT&I Railroad to Circle Avenue.



Eber Honor Roll

EBER — The Eber Junior High School honor roll and honorable mention list for the second six-weeks grading period have been announced by Robert E. Creamer, principal.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor Roll — Becky Callender, Sallie Bowles, Joyce Huffman, Kathy Jenkins, Brad Maust, Sue Mitchell, Shan Riley.

Honorable Mention — Vicki Bennett, Keith Downing, Dean Faris, Gary Foster, Joe Garland, Ellen Gordon, Bill Hanners, Vickie Havens, Terri Hidy, Sherie Holbrook;

Lisa Hughes, Diane Jackson, Brenda Joseph, Brent Knisley, Scott Martin, Jan Montgomery, Diane Patton, Rick Pfeifer, Tammy Smith, Jim Stuckey.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor Roll — Tammy Arnold, Sheila Bach, Laura Bailey, Joel Boyland, Judy Carson, Krista Foltz, Lorri Gettlefinger, Michael Jinks, Robin Langley.

Honorable Mention — Peggy Carter, Beth Chaney, Mary Cockerill, James Cross, Robbie Corzatt, Michelle Deskins, Kim Van Dyne, Nancy Free; John Heironimus, Kim Mickle, Kevin Persinger, Paula Rumer, Dianne Stuckey, Judy Sword, Terri Vermillion, Kristi Wolfe.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Honor Roll — Jackie Mongold.

Honorable Mention — Mildred Anderson, Bonnie Martin, Brenda Tackett.

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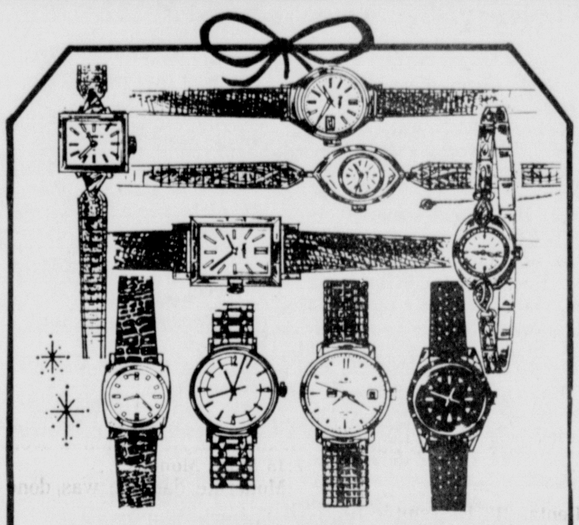

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Ohio Perspective

State solons eye Minshall seat

By JAMES STEVENSON
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The early hoopla over next year's elections has centered on the big races—the governorship, the lieutenant governorship and a U.S. Senate seat.

But a skirmish shaping up in the 23rd Congressional District already features a flock of candidates—and could be a solid test of the so-called Watergate effect in Ohio.

Incumbent Rep. William E. Minshall, R-Ohio, is a 19-year veteran of Congress with staunch party support in previous years. But his victory-by-a-whisker over challenger Dennis Kucinich, a Democrat, in 1972, is coupled with thoughts of Watergate backlash in the minds of his challengers.

Minshall concedes nothing in the pending battle. But he agrees Watergate "will have some effect." He thinks, however, that it has spawned a general malaise, a lack of confidence among all voters, that will affect Democrats as well as Republicans.

"People aren't concerned about Watergate so much," he said. "What they are worried about are economics, the energy crisis and what's down the line."

Declared candidates for the seat so far include only one other Republican. But State Rep. George Mastics, R-3 Cleveland, has thrown himself into the race with enthusiasm. Two Democratic state representatives —James P. Celebrezze, D-4, and Ronald M. Mottle, D-24— leaped into the race last week.

Kucinich has left little doubt he will try again. And Cleveland Finance Director Andrew C. Putka and Cuyahoga County Commissioner Frank R. Pokorny, both Democrats, have indicated some interest in trying for the seat.

Celebrezze opened his campaign with a frank appeal to the supposed Watergate effect.

"It's time we got someone whose integrity and honesty are beyond reproach," he said.

Mastics has concentrated on Minshall's small victory margin last year. He began circulating polls last summer that purported to show Minshall's Republican strength crumbling.

The crew-cutted Mottl, 39-year-old father of the state's new lottery, has played strongly on his six years in the General Assembly as "an outstanding foundation" for effective work in Congress.

Kucinich, whose intraparty skirmishes with Democratic leaders in Cleveland have not prevented an occasional sniping at Minshall, ran successfully for re-election this fall while attacking his opponent as "Minshall's candidate."

Minshall, who hasn't officially announced plans to seek reelection, said he is "committed to run at this time." And he said he was not concerned by the size of the field.

"The more the merrier," he said. As for issues raised so far, "The first time I was told I was out of touch with the electorate was 18 years ago," he said.

"I know where my strength is," Minshall said.

Woman worried over kidnaping

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Mrs. George E. Hart, whose son was kidnapped by Argentinian guerrillas in Buenos Aires Thursday, said she is concerned for her son's safety, but gratified by the response of people to her problem.

Victor Samuelson, manager of the Esso Oil Co. refinery near Buenos Aires, was kidnapped, but his wife and three children were unharmed.

"It's been most consoling to realize people are so concerned," said Mrs. Hart, who lives in Chagrin Falls, a Cleveland suburb.

She said she has received calls from 30 states, many from persons she has never met and also many visits and gifts from friends.

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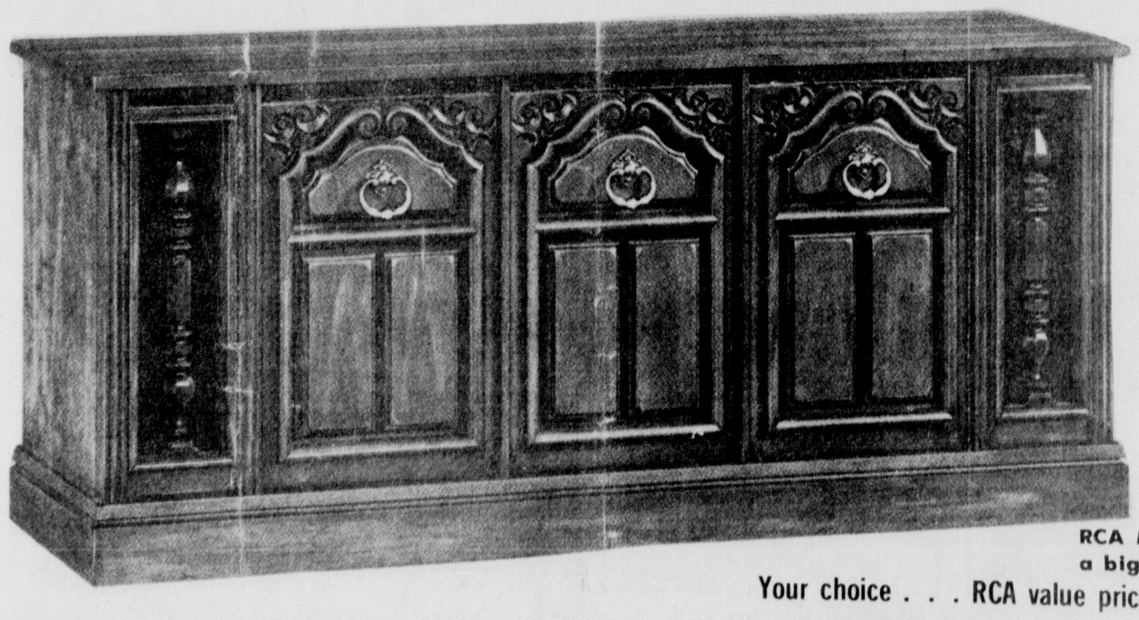

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The Calhoun RCA Model VST210, 58" wide.
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The Mendoza RCA Model VST220, 60¼" wide.
4. Elegant Spanish
The Carmona RCA Model VST230, 59½ wide.

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GM still sees market for autos

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While Americans are warned daily by one authority or another to expect radical changes in their life styles because of inevitable shortages of physical resources, General Motors rolls along.

GM, the world's largest manufacturing concern, maker of more energy-using vehicles than anyone, is convinced that the American dream of a "better" life will continue to be wedded to the automobile.

While recognizing the need to conserve energy, GM believes "the car and truck remain the backbone of American transportation — and will continue to be as far as we can see."

That is the view of Richard Gerstenberg, GM chairman, in his year-end statement on GM conditions and prospects. Somehow, the willpower of the American public will, it seems, overcome the energy shortage.

"General Motors is in the business of providing the transportation the public wants and needs. The public has always dictated the kind of transportation it desires and will certainly continue to do so.

"General Motors stands ready, now as always, to respond to these needs in whatever form they take."

Some critics will question that statement by pointing to the loss of small car sales to foreign imports, at a cost of billions of dollars in the international payments balance, because American carmakers ignored market surveys and continued to push larger vehicles.

But, generally speaking, the American automobile industry has been remarkably effective in marketing its products and its views, and so the outlook of GM is especially valuable amidst today's uncertainties.

This is how the GM chairman views the future:

"Looking beyond the impact of the current energy emergency, there is every reason to expect that, even as other forms of transportation develop, the trends in car and truck sales which have been evident since the mid-sixties will continue."

It was during the 1960s, you will recall, when millions of Americans bought their first cars, hundreds of thousands of others moved up to multiple car status, and when suburb and resorts and shopping centers dependent upon the automobile were developed.

"With rising incomes, individuals and families will still want the convenience of dependable personal transportation. The steady expansion of suburban areas as places to live and work provides a strong incentive to own a car, and the truck will maintain its central role in the movements of goods and services.

"Although higher fuel prices can be expected to accelerate the demand for smaller specialpurpose vehicles, larger cars, suitable for longer trips and larger families, will continue to be an important component of total passenger car sales.

"We also anticipate that the trend toward multiple car ownership will accelerate in the years ahead. While 80 per cent of American households now own a car, only 31 per cent own more than one.

"There is every reason to expect that families increasingly will find use for a smaller car to supplement the regular car. Paralleling this trend will be a greater demand for special-purpose trucks designed to serve specific transportation needs with maximum efficiency."

Such confidence in the midst of the general doubts now assailing everyone will probably be welcomed by most Americans, despite their particular environmental views.

But where, GM, is the energy and money coming from?

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
(Saturday)

Mrs. Huston Evans, Jeffersonville, medical.
Miss Anna L. Sanders, 323 E. Market St., medical.
Steven K. Roush, Jeffersonville, medical.
Miachel E. David, Milledgeville, surgical.
Edward Bradley, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Robert Frazier, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.
Mrs. Clara J. Hixson, 411 N. North St., medical
Melissa Willett, Rt. 5, medical.
Virgil Johnson, New Holland, medical.

(Sunday)

Russell Moore, 410 Fifth St., medical.
Mrs. William Adams Jr., 308 S. North St., surgical.
Mrs. Floyd Jett, Greenfield, surgical.
Floyd Jett, Greenfield, medical.
John Callender, 529 Frank St., medical.
Mrs. Robert Penn, Greenfield, surgical.
Miss Pearl Matthew, Sabina, medical.
Otto Denney, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.
Mrs. Fava Wise, 312 Florence St., medical.
Mrs. James L. Woods, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Mrs. Henry Tackett, Rt. 2, medical.

DISMISSALS
(Saturday)

Donald Ritenour, Bloomingburg, surgical.
Debra Ritenour, Bloomingburg, surgical.
Mrs. David Swearington, Jamestown, medical.
Donald Davis, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.
Mrs. Marian Stephens, 644 Willabar, medical.,
Ralph Slouffman, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.
Charles E. Wilson, 510 Third St., medical.
Mrs. John Watson and daughter, Jonda Kay, Rt. 3, Waynesville.
Mrs. Donald C. Jones, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.
Mrs. Billy Penwell, 742 Washington Ave., medical.
Dewayne (Pete) Jones, Bloomingburg, surgical.
G. Douglas Circle, Rt. 1, Lacine, medical.

(Sunday)

Frank R. Lentz, 219 E. Temple St., medical.
Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.
Mrs. Chester Reed, Bloomingburg, medical.
Mrs. James Dean and daughter, Nichole Amber, Williamsport.
Albert Teets, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.
Mrs. Marion Sexton, Leesburg, medical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Funk, Rt. 1, New Holland, a girl, 7 pounds, 5½ ounces, at 10:55 a.m. Saturday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennington, Mount Sterling, a boy, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, at 10:21 a.m. Sunday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Williams (Patti Trackett), 6020 Stanton Ave., M 12, Pittsburgh, Pa., a boy, Eric Christopher, Nov. 24 in a Pittsburgh Hospital. Mrs. N.K. Trackett of Washington C.H., is the maternal grandmother.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Oberschalek of Bucyrus, a boy, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, at 5:43 p.m. Saturday, Grant Hospital. The infant has been named Scott Lynn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oberschlake, 615 Eastern Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cox, 216 W. Elm St.

Emergencies

Jeff Pauley, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pauley, 1323 Pearl St., lacerated right upper thigh.

William L. Wilson Jr., 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Sr., 1114 Vine St., lacerated forehead in fall on rail of bed.

Johnny Thompson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Seaton, Rt. 1, New Holland, injury to left eye.

Pearl Bennett, 48, of 531 Harrison St., injury to left shoulder and ribs when car fell on him.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Weekend accidents

(Continued from Page 1)

A Bloomingburg man, trying to avoid an accident, ran into two mailboxes at 8 a.m. Monday.

David D. Weaver, 20, saw the car ahead of him stop for a traffic signal on Bloomingburg-New Holland Road. He hit his brakes and swerved to the right, hitting mailboxes owned by Leslie Knisley and J.W. Wallace.

Damage was slight to the auto and the mailboxes, sheriff's deputies report.

The second weather accident involved a car sliding into the rear of a truck which had stopped at the Washington-Waterloo and CCC Highway-E intersection.

The accident, involving Willis E. Cartwright, 46, of Rt. 4, and Lorna Jo Grim, 25, of New Holland, occurring at 7:15 a.m., Monday.

Moderate damage was done to the Grim auto.

A SEMI TRUCK and its trailer jackknifed on the median strip of I-71 when it went out of control at 4:30 a.m., Monday.

The driver, George W. Garlits, 25, of Nashville, Tenn., was unhurt, but his semi was slightly damaged, according to sheriff's deputies.

Another semi accident, doing heavy damage, occurred at 1 a.m., Monday.

Sheriff's deputies said that the driver, Richard M. Reynolds, 50, of Vinton, Va., threw a cigarette out of the window and it blew back in at him.

He hit several dividing barrels and the road sign at the exit off U.S. 35 onto Ohio 753.

A hitskip accident, still under investigation by the Sheriff's Department, occurred sometime Sunday during the day.

The unidentified car failed to negotiate a right curve on Ohio Rt. 729 and ran off the road and into a Dayton, Power and Light Co. pole, breaking it off.

Officers found a door handle and window glass and suspect heavy damage to the left side of the blue car involved.

Police reported a hitskip collision at 7:05 a.m., Monday which was witnessed. A car owned by William E. Lyons of 917 Washington Ave. was moderately damaged when it was hit while parked in front of Lyons' house.

A PARKING LOT accident, involving cars driven by Daniel L. Kilbarger, 18, of Rt. 5 and Betty L. Jones, 48, of Rt. 2, took place at The Farm Restaurant on Columbus Avenue at 11:05 a.m., Sunday. Police reported slight damage.

A Washington C. H. woman exited from Hidy Foods on Columbus Avenue and struck a car driven by Timothy O. Carson, 19, of 628 Warren Ave. at 11:29 p.m., Saturday. Slight damage was done to both autos and police charged Kathryn Cooper, 21, of 716½ Yeoman St. with failure to yield.

Turning on a car heater caused a three-car accident at 5:51 p.m., Saturday, police reported. Penelope L. Wade, 27, of 337 W. Oak St. was making a turn on Harrison Street, when she turned on the car heater and struck a parked car owned by Robert H. Melvin, of 713 Harrison St., which in turn struck another parked car owned by Dannie Williams of 717 Harrison.

Moderate damage was done to the Wade auto and the Melvin auto; slight damage to the Williams auto. Police charged the woman with reckless operation.

A Jeffersonville man was charged by police with reckless operation after he backed into a car driven by James E. Pitzer, 29, of 420 E. Elm St. The cited driver was Gilbert Brady, 61. The accident occurred at 3:37 p.m. Saturday, doing slight damage to his car and moderate damage to the Pitzer car.

A Sabina woman, traveling east on Court Street grazed a parked car owned by Paul E. Southworth of 920 Rawlings Street.

The other driver was Esther B. Barns, 66. The accident occurred at 2:35 p.m. Saturday.

Police discovered a hitskip accident in which a Gregg Street traffic sign was knocked down. An unknown vehicle had jumped the curb while headed south on N. North Street at 6:10 a.m., Saturday and hit the sign.

Yule trees are stolen from forest

SEATTLE (AP) — That Christmas tree you picked out at the local market could be stolen property.

While most Christmas tree sales are legitimate, authorities say black market tree rustlers denude large areas of forest plantations this time of year.

The U.S. Forest Service said Snoqualmie National Forest, one of the more accessible forests in the Pacific Northwest, lost about 500 15-year-old firs last year.

A spokesman said that represents an immediate cost of $1,500 to taxpayers. That figure goes much higher when the cost of replacing the trees and the years of growth lost are considered.

Clyde Rau, who patrols the White River Ranger District in the forest, said no one is sure how many trees are taken annually from federal, state and private lands.

He said many tree rustlers board up the back of trucks and pickups to shield the trees from prying eyes and put in a hard night's work that can net them up to $200 or $300 and ruin parts of a plantation.

The small fir trees bring $2.50 to $3 per foot on the retail Christmas tree market.

Rau said law officials just kept the illegal cutting in check. "With this much land, there's no way to stop all of it.

"Our main protection now is to have a big snow that even the four-wheel drives can't bust through."

JUNIPERPERPER

The Elf Who Couldn't Do Anything Right

CHAPTER 3
By Bob Boyle

"What would you like to see first in the North Pole?" Santa asked Juniperperper. "The toy factories, the stable where the reindeer stay, the superscope room, or perhaps, the Christmas Ball factory?"

"Gee, Santa, there is so much I don't know what to say," Juniperperper replied. "Let's start out at the Christmas Ball factory."

Santa and Juniperperper left the warm kitchen and went into the boot and coat room.

"You'd better bundle up, Juniperperper," Santa said. "We have to walk over to the Christmas Ball factory and it's mighty cold out."

"I know, Santa," Juniperperper said as he bundled himself in his little elf's coat. He brought a big scarf out of his pocket and wrapped it around his neck.

"You're not taking any chances, Juniperperper," Santa said.

"You bet I'm not, Santa," he replied as he pulled out a hat from his other pocket and tugged it over his ears.

Santa put on a greatcoat and his hat and said, "Okay, let's go, and watch the wind doesn't blow you over."

The two braced themselves against the howling wind and walked over to a big bright green building.

"This is the Christmas Ball Factory," Santa said.

Santa and Juniperperper went into the Christmas Ball Factory. Hundreds of elves were busy working or running back and forth and scurrying about.

"How do you like this?" Santa asked.

"I'll say they're busy, Santa," Juniperperper said. "But how do they make the Christmas Balls?"

"Come on into the storeroom and we'll start there," Santa replied.

As he walked toward the storeroom, he said to the working elves, "Hello, there. How are you today? My, that's a nice job you're doing. Keep up the good work."

When they got to the storeroom, Juniperperper saw a sight to behold. Row after row of gleaming, glistening white Christmas Balls, were before him.

"My, they're beautiful, Santa," he said. "And they're so nice and white."

"They are nice, aren't they?" Santa replied.

"This is the Christmas ball factory."

"But tell me, Santa, why are they all white?" Juniperperper asked.

"Well, they must be white because that's how they're made. "Santa replied.

"Let me tell you how Christmas Tree Balls came to be," he added. "Many years ago Christmas trees were used without balls. The green trees sat in everyone's home, but they didn't have any ornaments.

"But one day some of my elves were having a snowball fight near the green tree forest. The snowballs that missed the elves stuck to the green Christmas trees.

"I happened to be passing by and I saw how pretty the white snowballs looked on the green Christmas trees. So I asked myself, why couldn't all Christmas trees have white snowballs on them?"

Juniperperper laughed, "I know why, Santa. They would melt."

Santa laughed, too, and said, "You're right, Juniperperper, but I put the problem to my inventing elves, and they came up with a solution."

"What did they do, Santa?" Juniperperper asked.

"Well, we know that the snow would melt and we tried hundreds and hundreds of different ways to make crystal, white, gleaming Christmas balls and nothing seemed to work.

"Finally our elf, Jeepers, came up with the solution," Santa replied.

"What was the solution, Santa?" Juniperperper asked.

"Well, he got some snow from the Magic Snow Forest and he then built a Christmas Ball-making machine. He put two spoonsful of snow from the Magic Forest into the Christmas Ball-making machine. And then he added his own special formula of stardust, snow twinkles and the brightness from a crystal clear winter night.

"Before you could say, Jinkers snipes, we had our own special made Christmas Balls.

"That year we put them on trees all over the world and everyone was so happy with them.

"Gee, that's wonderful, Santa," Juniperperper said. "I'll bet all the elves would like to work here in the Christmas Ball Factory.

"Many do," Santa replied. "But we have to be very, very careful. A little too much stardust or a little too much brightness will make the Christmas Balls disappear so we use only the most careful elves in this factory."

"Gee, Santa, do you think I could work here?" Juniperperper asked.

"Well, let's not rush things," Santa replied. "I'm sure before you decide where you want to work you should see the rest of our factories.

"Let's continue our tour and I'll show you where we make our tricycles and bicycles."

More tomorrow

Snow fall keeps street, road crews busy

An early morning snowfall occupied workers from the city and state street and road crews today.

The city and state workers were busy salting streets and state highways early today as Fayette County received nearly an inch of snow.

Bill Duncan, general foreman of the city street department, said one truck from the city garage started salting streets at 5 a.m. Duncan said approximately four tons of salt was used.

He said the city street workers will be continuing their leaf pickup chores this week in addition to cleaning catch basins and clearing brush from alleys.

EUGENE FITZPATRIC, superintendent of the Ohio Department of Transportation in Fayette County, said nine trucks from the state garage started salting highways at 2 a.m. The snow started falling at 1 a.m. today.

State crews will also be berming on U.S. 35-W and Ohio 753-S or U.S. 35-S. Fitzpatric said the state crews will be doing some ditch work on Ohio 753-S and possibly on Ohio 41, north of Jeffersonville.

In addition, the state workers will be occupied with trash runs and disinfecting rest areas in the district.

Fitzpatric said he has received notification that two lanes on U.S. 35 at the I-71 interchange will be closed so that construction on an overpass that was damaged by a crane a few months ago can be started. Traffic will be routed in one lane. He said three men from the state garage here are still manning the electricade (Flashing arrow) at the interchange area.

CHARLES P. WAGNER, Fayette County Engineer, said the county road crews will be ditching on the Waterloo Road, doing drainage work on York Road, cutting down dead trees along Cook-Yankeetown Road and widening a portion of Jamison Road.

Oil boom said gone

MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio (AP) — The black-gold boom of the late 1960s is gone from the rolling hills of Morrow County, and the experts say not even an energy crisis can bring it back.

County oil producers are "pretty well satisfied" they are getting all the oil they can from the land, said oilman Jim McGonagill of Mount Gilead.

During the boom, from 1963 to 1971, 3,000 weels were drilled here, some giving up as much as 1,700 barrels a day.

Since then, only 23 wells have been sunk. The wells that weren't dry produce 10 to 15 barrels a day, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources said.

An official of the Ohio Division of Oil and Gas believes the country is producing all the oil it is capable of.

James Barnett said most of Ohio's oil now lies in the eastern third of the state, from Pomeroy to Ashtabula.

NFO's national convention this week

Final plans are being made for the annual convention of the National Farmers Organization which will be held Wednesday through Friday at the Kentucky State Fair Exposition Center in Louisville, Ky.

Eleven delegates along with William Burr and David Carr, Fayette County NFO president, will represent Fayette County at the convention. Burr will serve on the election and tally committee.

The convention will open at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday with preliminary reports. DeVon Woodland, national vice president, will address the convention in the afternoon and the evening program features a report from national president Oren Lee Staley.

The events in Louisville actually begin today with a full schedule of commodity sessions slated. There will also be a special ladies meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be chaired by McElwain, of the NFO news department.

Special information meetings are scheduled Tuesday with Frank LeRoux, a former U.S. Department of Agriculture official; Ed Wimmer, who has been helping family farmers, independent bankers and businessmen for over 40 years and Jon Welfald, Minnesota commissioner of agriculture.

Bob Shoup, national director from Ohio, has announced that the Galt House will be the official convention headquarters. Shoup said that shuttle bus service between the convention center and downtown will be provided again by the tourist and convention bureau.

Convention sessions are scheduled in Freedom Hall, a huge indoor auditorium, that seats 14,500 in permanent theater-type seats.

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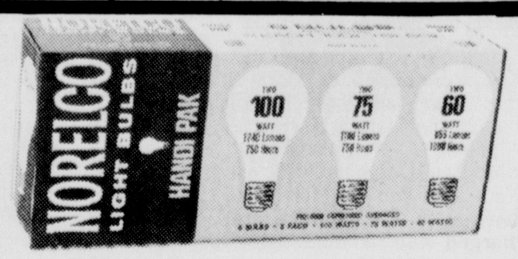

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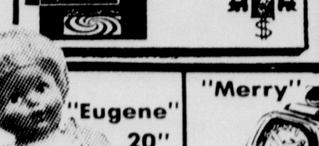

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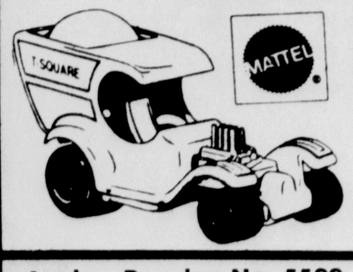

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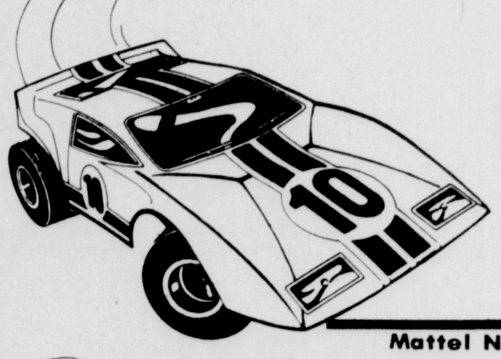

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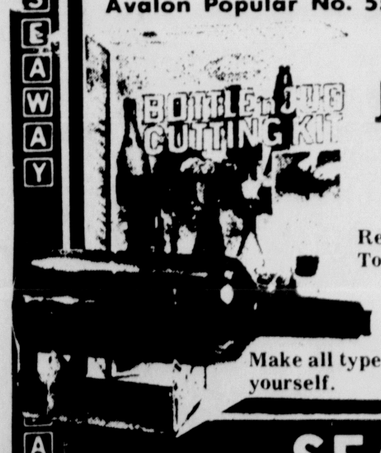

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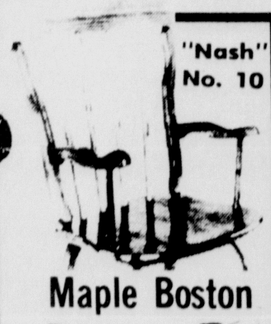

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PORTENT OF THINGS TO COME — It wasn't deep, but it was the first "covering" snow of the season. The big white flakes began falling in Fayette County shortly after midnight, and by daylight streets and roadways were slippery from the stuff. Maintenance crews were out early in city and county, but motorists had to use caution.

Man held on knife, drug charges

A 21-year-old Washington C.H. man was arrested around midnight Sunday for carrying a concealed weapon anf for possession of marijuana.

After receiving a tip that a white car would be delivering drugs to a Fayette Street residence, Sgt. Robert Massie and Spec. Dennis Brown, of the Washington C.H. Police Department, stopped Fred E. Jones, 21, of 317 Lewis St., in that area.

While he was being searched, the officers obtained his written permission to search the vehicle where they found a large bowled pipe with what appeared to be marijuana residue. Field tests on the substance and seeds on the car floor indicated marijuana.

The search of his person disclosed a large knife in Jones' rear pocket, and he was charged with possession of marijuana and carrying a concealed weapon.

He had been cited some three hours earlier for a traffic light violation.

THREE OFFENSES were reported to the police Sunday.

Jerry Barr, 728 Washington Ave., reported that a bicycle had been taken from his residence sometime during the weekend.

George Hall, 223 E. Circle Ave., and Walter Welch, 503 S. Fayette St., reported that automobile antennas had been torn from cars which were parked at their homes.

People return after accident

ROCHESTER, Ind. (AP)— Persons evacuated from a three-block area here were allowed to return to their homes late Sunday, city police said.

About a three-block area was evacuated Sunday morning after 15 cars of an Erie Lackawanna freight train derailed, apparently because a tank car loaded with a toxic, flammable herbicide lost an undercarriage and flipped over.

Police said the herbicide, sodium chloridate, was toxic to skin and eyes and could explode if mixed with another substance. They said the amount of chemical leaked was small and the evacuation was ordered only as a precautionary measure.

The pulp and paper industry is the Canadian leader in total wages paid and total capital investment.

Workers laid off

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—The Packard Electric Division of General Motors Corp. laid off 850 production workers today.

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South Vietnam fight continues

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantrymen pushed into the contested town of Kien Duc in the lower central highlands today in their battle to retake the district capital, field headquarters here announced.

But the government troops may have walked into a trap, field reports indicated.

North Vietnamese artillery was said to be zeroed in on them from high ground to the north and south, and fresh Communist troops were said to be massing to the south with up to 20 tanks, reports said.

Government field commanders said the supply road leading from the provincial capital of Gia Nghia, 12 miles to the east, was mined and North Vietnamese troops were lying in ambush along the last kilometer, the reports said.

An announcement from the 23rd Infantry Division said 40 North Vietnamese troops were killed in today's push and four Soviet-built T54 medium tanks were destroyed—two inside the town and two on the outskirts.

Field commanders said many rifles, mortars and other ammunition were captured. Government casualties were light, they claimed.

Correspondents got to within three kilometers of Kien Duc but were stopped from going into the town because of the reported road mining and massing of enemy troops.

Field commanders said there also were small units of enemy troops still in the town.

The government field command said three government battalions, up to 1,500 men, took up positions to the east, north and south of the town.

Government positions inside the town, including the military command post, were reported under sporadic artillery attack.

Sunday, government bombers and artillery pounded North Vietnamese holed up in reinforced bunkers in and near Kien Duc, reports said.

Fiat personnel chief kidnaped

TURIN, Italy (AP) — The personnel director of Fiat, the giant auto maker and Italy's largest private company, was kidnaped today as he left home for work, police said.

Passersby said Ettore Amerio, 58, was grabbed by two men in telephone company uniforms who threw him into a phone company panel truck and drove off, followed by a Fiat. The kidnapers abandoned the two vehicles in a deserted street and set them afire.

Amerio, whose family says he has a weak heart, was the ninth person kidnaped in Italy in 10 months, but there was speculation that his abduction was the result of labor problems at Fiat. The unions are negotiating for better working conditions and investments by the company in depressed areas of southern Italy.

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France said ending isolationism

BRUSSELS (AP) — Top allied diplomats report that a fundamental change is under way in France's policy of military isolationism.

Senior informants attending the year-end meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization say they have detected preparations by President Georges Pompidou's government to join in reviving the European Defense Community (EDC) that France vetoed in 1954.

It would be linked with NATO even though President Charles de Gaulle pulled France out of NATO's military system in the mid-1960s, declaring: "There is no defense but national defense."

The EDC plan called for an integrated European Army, and the French have shown no signs of abandoning their objections to integration of their forces with those of their neighbors. But the informants, French officials among them, listed several pointers suggesting Pompidou is now actively contemplating a new-style EDC. Among them:

—The French have begun working more actively with their six partners in the Western European Union, a pre-NATO alliance, on a variety of armament exercises.

—Foreign Minister Michel Jobert has called for a dialogue on defense matters within the Western European Union, which consists of France, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

—Pompidou and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany have pledged to seek closer West European defense cooperation. Brandt has said it should be within the framework of the nine-nation Common Market, which includes all seven members of the Western European Union.

—Members of the French government and the French National Assembly have been discussing revival of the EDC concept. Opposition has come from oldtime Gaullists who want to know just how it could be dovetailed into the NATO system.

Initial thinking among ranking European diplomats is that an EDC would be a natural development of the European Economic Community — the Common Market — as it edges toward political union.

The ambassador of one key European country suggested that it would be rational for the countries to set up an organization to coordinate purchases and production where possible, beginning with research and development on conventional weapons such as planes and ships. He said it could also work on standardizing supply arrangements, the evolution of tactics and strategy, targeting and training.

Informants attribute the shift in French thinking to three factors:

—The Soviet-American agreement last June to work together to prevent war and to limit nuclear arms.

—The exclusion of Western Europe from the diplomacy and decisions surrounding the October Arab-Israeli war.

—The attempt of the Soviet Union in the Vienna talks on force cuts to prevent the West Europeans from banding together in case of American troop withdrawals from Europe.

Horticulture center grant to be approved by board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Board of Education was expected to approve today a $474,000 grant to the Toledo city schools for construction of a horticulture center for high school students.

State School Supt. Martin W. Essex said he would recommend approval of the grant to supplement the local share.

Essex said the $948,000 center will be built on a 10-acre site in southwest Toledo. The center will operate cooperatively with the city's horticulture park and will serve an estimated 275 students.

He said horticulture is one of the fastest growing occupational fields. More than 2,260 Ohio high school students are enrolled in such courses this year.

"We expect enrollments to increase rapidly because the manpower needs in this industry have not been met," Essex said.

Following the regular monthly meeting, the board was to conduct a public hearing on proposed changes in the guidelines for certificates of high school equivalence.

The state issues the certificates to persons who do not have high school diplomas, but have passed the necessary tests to prove the equivalent of a secondary school education.

The proposed standards would lower the minimum scores needed to obtain an Ohio certificate. The present scores of 40 on each of the five sections and 48 overall would be lowered to 35 and 45, respectively.

The proposed changes would accommodate veterans who have taken courses in the military and qualified for the certificates under recommendations from the American Council on Education, Essex said.

Report oil, antifreeze shortages

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Allocations and extended delivery times may be about to hit another segment of the fuel industry.

Oil company officials say shortages of lubricating oil and antifreeze are becoming more apparent.

The Ohio Petroleum Marketeers Association says distributors are finding it tough to get engine oil.

Association President James Krumme of Cincinnati said suppliers were encouraging sales up to last week.

"Then all of a sudden they made a fast turn," he said.

Another association official says Texaco has told a distributor deliveries will be cut back 35 per cent. Other warnings have come from Union Oil Co. and Ashland Oil Co.

Charles Seiple of the Marblecliff Oil Co. in Columbus says the shortages might crop up by February or March.

"It's all out of the same barrel," he noted.

Seiple reported ordering antifreeze last summer and receiving half the order in September and more Saturday.

"But we're still short of the original order," he said.

Hardly any private citizens in Communist China today can afford, or are allowed, automobiles. So, many persons have bicycles. According to a new book, "China Journal," published by Rand McNally, there are 1,700,000 bicycles registered in Peking alone.

LAW LEADERS — Officers of the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity at the University of Mississippi Law Center are (from left) Bob Evans, Magee, clerk of the rolls; John Ellis, Jackson, rush chairman; Mike Randolph, of Washington C.H., clerk of the exchequer; Stephen Livingston, New Albany, bailiff; Rufus Ward, Columbus, social chairman; Mike Hahn, Atlanta, Ga., master of the ritual; William Willard, Clarksdale, vice dean, and David Butts, Oxford, dean.

Singing group in bus crash

GREENVILLE, Va. (AP) — Four members of "The Cathedrals," a gospel singing group from Ohio, escaped serious injury Sunday morning when their bus skidded on ice and slid down a highway embankment in Virginia.

State police said Howard Dikes, George Websters, Glen Payne and Roy Tremble were treated and released from a Staunton, Va., hospital.

The group is from Stow, Ohio.

The bus tore out about 75-feet of guard rail along Interstate 81 before plunging down the embankment and rolling over, police said. Rescue efforts backed up traffic for five miles, authorities added.

The group was on its way from an engagement in Greensboro, N.C., to Akron, where it was scheduled to appear Sunday night.

Great Lakes governors hold caucus in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The first Great Lakes governors caucus was scheduled to be held here today and on the agenda is the energy crisis, federal aid, shipping, water levels, fishing, transportation and public works projects.

The governors of Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin arrived in Cleveland Sunday night. Gov. Dan Walker of Illinois and Gov. Otis Bowen of Indiana did not come because of prior business commitments.

Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan, who initiated the caucus, said he will ask the governors to support his efforts to get a federal pilot coal conversion facility located in his state to aid the region.

Gilligan said that Ohio has large coal reserves and that it has been shown that high sulfur coal can provide a clean source of energy on a small scale.

"The next step would be the construction of large-scale demonstration plants," Gilligan said.

The Ohio governor said it is "imperative that we exert maximum pressure on the federal government to insure that at least one of the demonstration plants is located in our region."

Governors Wendell Anderson of Minnesota and Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin were expected to make proposals on what the six state region could do for itself during the energy crisis.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken said he will seek aid of the other state chief executives in developing an "immediate and long-range program of regional cooperation on energy policy."

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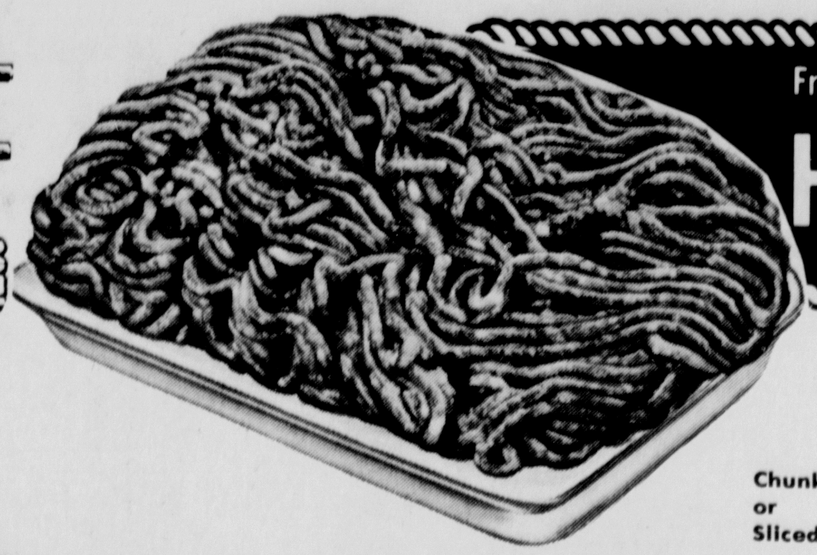

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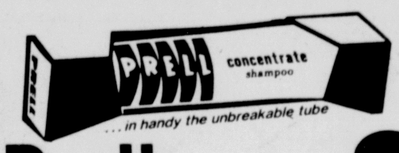

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Dog Food 14¾ oz. Can **29¢**

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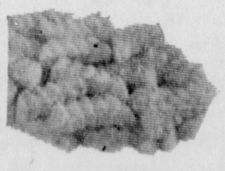

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PIMENTO
CHEESE SPREAD **$1.09** LB.

WCH drops Trojans, MT loses first

Revenge victory notched by Blue Lions Saturday

BY MARK REA
Record-Herald Sportswriter

The Washington C.H. Blue Lions avenged an earlier loss to the Portsmouth Trojans Saturday evening when they traveled to the Trojan hometown and proudly came home with a hard-fought 67-64 win. In order to win, the Blue Lions knew they would have to contain fleet-footed Bo Clemens who scored 36 points in the preceding Blue Lion-Trojan encounter, the only loss suffered by Washington C.H. so far this year. The fired-up Lions held Clemens to only 11 points this time, five of which came from free-throws.

The Blue Lions used their own "mixture" defense the entire game. The mixture calls for both guards to play a man-to-man defense outside the foul line while the other three upcourt men play a zone. The Trojans used a full court press most of the first quarter and then switched back and forth from a man-to-man to a zone the remainder of the game. Neither team's defense worked to their liking until after halftime.

In the first period of play, both teams seemed to have a hot hand. The largest lead built by either team was a mid-quarter 8-5 score. Both teams converted on all but one of their free throws and each scored the quick basket by taking the outside jumper. After an excellent shooting display, the Trojans led the Lions 16-15.

The second quarter started with Portsmouth rattling off sixteen points in the first four minutes of play. The momentum suddenly switched to the Washington C.H. side as the Lions countered with sixteen of their own in the next four minutes. The result of the big rallies was a slim Portsmouth halftime lead, 36-35.

After intermission, the Blue Lions essentially won the game in the third quarter when they outscored Portsmouth 18-4. Senior Kenny Knisley and sophomore Doug Phillips combined for 10 of the 18 points and also held Portsmouth to one shot as they pulled down many defensive rebounds. Third period action ended with Washington C.H. having an almost insurmountable 53-40 lead.

In the fourth quarter the Trojans seemed to have their shooting ability return as they scored another sixteen points and came within only three points of tying the game. Washington C.H. then had a technical foul called on them however, the technical had no effect on the outcome because Portsmouth missed their free throw and also lost the ball on the succeeding play. With the score 65-62 in the Blue Lions favor, senior Alan Coppock stepped to the free throw line and promptly threw in both charity tosses to put the game away for the Lions.

Washington C.H. had three players in double figures for the second night in a row. Knisley had 18 points and brought down 14 defensive rebounds. Phillips ended a tremendous weekend by scoring 16 against Portsmouth on Saturday night and 24 versus East Clinton the previous night. Junior Craig Shaffer added 12 cantos for the winners and played an outstanding defensive game. Robert Williamson was the scoring leader for the Trojans with 16 points. He was joined in double figures by David Underwood, Clemens, and Randy Fite who contributed scores of 13, 11 and 10 respectively.

The Blue Lions (now 4-1 overall this season) travel to Madison Plains for their second SCOL game Friday night Dec. 14. The Lions return home to meet another SCOL foe, Greenfield McClain, on Tuesday evening Dec. 18. Starting time for the reserve game will be 6 p.m. instead of the regular 6:30.

Box score

Score by Quarters:

WCH	15	20	18	14—67
Port.	16	20	4	24—64

WASHINGTON C.H. — Phillips (7-2-16); Byrd (4-1-9); Wallace (1-2-4); Knisley (8-2-18); Shaffer (5-2-12); Boswell (2-0-4); Coppock (0-4-4); Totals (27-13-67).

PORTSMOUTH — Underwood (5-3-13); Fite (3-4-10); McCoy (3-0-6); Clemens (3-5-11); Doll (2-0-4); Williamson (6-4-16); Oliver (2-0-4); Totals (24-16-64).

Sports

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Washington C.H. (O.)

WCH reserves lose fourth

The Portsmouth Trojan reserve basketball team pounded out a 66-44 win over the Washington C.H. Blue Lion reserves Saturday night prior to the Blue Lion-Trojan varsity game on the Trojan hardwood. Portsmouth spread its scoring evenly between several players and every Trojan jayvee who played scored at least two points.

Tony Pack led all scorers with 13 points while pivotman Greg Chinn added 12 counters. Larry Greene, who scored 19 points in the Lion-Trojan encounter at Washington C.H. wasn't used until the fourth quarter but still managed to score eight points.

Scott Sefton was the only Lion jayvee in double figures with 11. Sefton has been the only Lion who has been in double figures each of the four games they have played. Brothers Gilbert and Randy Sparkman chipped in with seven points each and Ed DeWees contributed six.

The Blue Lion reserves will go for their first win against four defeats when they travel to Madison Plains for their second league game, Dec. 14. They also play the Greenfield jayvees when they return home Dec. 18.

Box score

Score by Quarters:

WCH	6	11	8	19—44
Port.	18	12	18	18—66

WASHINGTON C.H. — DeWees (3-0-6); Dixon (1-0-2); Foster (2-1-5); Jamison (0-4-4); Lamberson (0-0-0); Marti (0-0-0); O'Flynn (1-0-2); Palmer (0-0-0); Sefton (4-3-11); G. Sparkman (3-1-7); R. Sparkman (1-5-7); Stewart (0-0-0); Totals (15-14-44).

PORTSMOUTH — E. Horton (1-0-2); J. Horton (2-0-4); Shumate (2-2-6); Greene (4-0-8); Pack (5-3-13); Gee (3-2-8); Gilmore (2-0-4); Wilburn (1-0-2); Scott (2-1-5); Chinn (6-0-12); Welton (1-0-2); Totals (29-8-66).

WCH booster call

The Washington C.H. basketball boosters will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 instead of Wednesday due to the community banquet honoring the No. 1 Blue Lions.

Leona Donahue, president, reported that regular business would be conducted and that the public is urged to attend.

RECORD HOLDER — Night Train Lane, with Canadian jockey Sandy Hawley up, stands in the victory circle as a groom hoists a placard stating that Hawley has just broken the all-time record with 486 wins in one season. Night Train Lane tossed Hawley on the way to the post, but then the jockey guided the horse to the win that bested the record set by Bill Shoemaker in 1953.

Bengals crunch Browns, 34-17

CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul Brown is back.

The crafty and sometimes crusty veteran of 39 coaching seasons settled an old debt Sunday to take a familiar toe hold at the top of the National Football League.

Brown's Cincinnati Bengals swept past arch-rival Cleveland 34-17 to move into the driver's seat in the torrid Central Division race of the American Conference.

The victory left the Bengals, now 9-4, needing only a season-ending triumph over last-place Houston Sunday for a second division title in six years.

And it ended a chafing three-year losing streak to the team that once fired him.

"I'll keep this one with feeling," said Brown after the Bengals presented him with one of the two game balls.

"The old coach couldn't be happier," beamed the 65-year-old Brown.

It was the second straight week his young club has engineered a resounding victory over another NFL power. Last week Cincinnati handed Minnesota its first shutout in 11 seasons.

Sunday the Bengals again bulled past one of the top defensive clubs in pro football. The 34 points represented the second highest total scored against Cleveland in six seasons.

The Browns, now 7-4-2, fell to third, their playoff hopes dimmed.

"This was the big one," said Brown after excitedly leading the team off the field, jumping and triumphantly waving a fist. "And the young men were prepared for it."

Leading the bold charge was third-year quarterback Ken Anderson, rookie receiver Isaac Curtis and a supporting cast averaging about 26 years in age.

Anderson, in perhaps his finest pro effort, riddled the Browns' secondary for touchdown passes of 9, 70 and 20 yards to Curtis, Cincinnati's No. 1 draft choice.

And when Cleveland roared back from a 24-3 deficit to close within seven points, Anderson's poised play directed the Bengals on a crucial 71-yard touchdown drive to preserve the vital victory.

Cincinnati would claim the division title over Pittsburgh because both clubs are even in each of the deciding categories except points against each other. The Bengals hold a six-point advantage due to a 19-7 home victory over the Steelers. Pittsburgh won the other game 20-14.

The victory was Cincinnati's fifth straight, reminiscent of 1970 when the Bengals rallied from a 1-6 start to claim the title with a string of seven straight wins.

"But this is a more capable club," said Brown.

Curtis, a world-class sprinter from San Diego State, finished with five catches for 117 yards to earn the other game ball.

"It was the best game of my whole life," said the quiet Californian, whose brilliant catches overshadowed the backfield bids by Essex Johnson and rookie Charles "Boobie" Clark to attain 1,000-yards each.

Johnson's 91 yards boosted him to a career-high 965. Clark, the 302nd player tabbed in the NFL draft, has 931.

Clark joined elite company when he cracked the 900-yard plateau. Baltimore's Alan Ameche had 961 in 1955 and Jim Brown of Cleveland had 942 in their rookie seasons.

A runaway choice for rookie of the year, Clark is seeking to become only the fifth rookie in NFL history to gain 1,000 yards.

"They controlled the ball," said Browns' Coach Nick Skorich. It was his first loss as head coach to Cincinnati in six games.

"We were more aggressive in the second half, but mistakes and penalties hurt us."

An aroused Bengal defensive unit, led by Mike Reid, Bill Bergey and Ken Avery, handcuffed the Cleveland running game. Quarterback Mike Phipps' scrambled for 42 of the Browns' 78 rushing yards. None of the running backs managed more than 12 yards.

Ohio college cagers win big skirmishes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's major league defending champions scored a perfect 1.000 in basketball contests Saturday night, promising another tough season for competitors.

Ohio Athletic Conference's 1972 pennant co-winner Wittenberg tripped up Ashland 80-75 in a nonconference game primarily on freshman Clyde Eberhardt's 11 rebounds and equal number of points. Bill Higgins of Ashland put through more than a quarter of his squad's points with 26.

Miami of Ohio, last year's Mid-American Conference titlist, needed overtime, but downed tough Purdue 86-85 in a nonconference victory. Rich Hampton's three points after regulation play was the difference for Miami.

Defiance's 51 per cent off the boards pushed the boards pushed the Yellowjackets to a 2-0 mark in a Hoosier-Buckeye Conference game as they skinned Taylor 94-71. The defending champions of the Hoosier-Buckeye league are undefeated in four season tries.

The President's Conference leader of last year, Hiram, defeated Washington and Jefferson 80-65.

Sophomore guard Walter Luckett scored a career-high 33 points to keep Ohio University in front of Eastern Michigan 73-54 in a nonconference contest. Despite being double-teamed much of the game, the 6-foot-4 Luckett scored three crucial goals to maintain Bobcat streaks.

Muskingum guard Gene Ford hit a layup to win the game and lead in scoring with 28 points as the Muskies downed Mount Union 69-67. He was second highest scorer in Ohio games Saturday night.

Dayton traveled to Madison Square Garden to participate in a basketball doubleheader. The Flyers won the first 80-69 with a victory over Long Island University. Mike Sylvester and John Davis combined for half of the Flyers' points.

In the Ohio Conference, Ohio Northern 66, Ohio Wesleyan 52, and Kenyon 80, Baldwin-Wallace 68.

Bluffton defeated Findlay 79-75 in the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference.

In the President's Conference, Bethany slid by John Carroll, 71-60.

In nonconference games, Ohio State 72, Penn State 65; Ohio U. 73, E. Michigan 54; Toledo 84, Chicago Loyola 77; Bowling Green 89, E. Illinois 71; Kent State 85, Cornell 49, and Cincinnati Xavier 56, Thomas More 54.

Malone 64, Capital 63; Wooster 56, Case Western Reserve 53; Urbana 67, Marietta 61; Wright State 73, Heidelberg 54; Cleveland State 98, S. Dakota 87; Akron 69, Roanoke 65; Youngstown 83, New Hampshire 77, and Steubenville 41, Central Michigan 36.

Northwood, Ind. 90, Central State 86; Wilberforce 80, Ohio Dominican 63; Denison 81, Walsh 66; Rio Grande 93, Cedarville 82; Northwood, Mich. 87, Tiffin 79, and Wilmington 67, Berea, Ky. 66.

Bruins and Flyers battle to 3-3 tie

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "There's nothing you can do about two pucks from the point going in."

That comment from Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero summed up a two-goal spurt in the final 1:22 which enabled the Boston Bruins to stretch their unbeaten string over the Flyers to 25 games.

Defenseman Bobby Orr scored the initial Boston goal after center Phil Esposito won a faceoff with the Flyers' Bobby Clarke, then Esposito tipped in an Orr shot with 31 seconds to play and the Bruins salvaged a 3-3 tie.

Broncos batter Chargers, 42-28

The Denver Broncos can't wait to get their shot at Oakland, the Washington Redskins can't wait to get another shot at Dallas ... and O.J. Simpson can't wait — period.

"We're gonna beat 'em. You better believe it!" Coach John Ralston shouted above the din of the Denver locker room Sunday after his mile-high Broncos set up a showdown next Sunday with the Raiders in Oakland by battering San Diego 42-28. The Raiders had knocked their arch-rivals, the Kansas City Chiefs, out of the playoff picture Saturday by administering a 37-7 thumping.

Charley Johnson, ignoring battled-scarred legs so sore that he couldn't even practice early in the week, kept Denver within half a game of Oakland, the American Conference West and the defending divisional champion, by firing two touchdown passes to spark the Broncos' critical victory.

"Everything feels good," said the 35-year-old veteran, the AFC leader in passing yards and touchdowns. "I feel a great deal of satisfaction in being well enough to show I could play."

In Sunday's other National Football League games, Dallas whipped Washington 27-7, Buffalo belted New England 37-13, Cincinnati shelled Cleveland 34-17, Pittsburgh punched Houston 33-7, St. Louis stung Atlanta 32-10, Baltimore surprised Miami 16-3, Detroit mangled Chicago 40-7, New Orleans beat San Francisco 16-0 and Philadelphia nipped the New York Jets 24-13. In Saturday's other game, Minnesota defeated Green Bay 31-7.

On Monday night, Los Angeles hosts the New York Giants.

Cowboys 27, Redskins 7

"We've been down before," Washington Coach George Allen said after his Redskins, with a chance to lock up their second straight National Conference East title, got thumped 27-7 by Dallas and fell back into a first-place tie. "I just hope we can play the Cowboys again," Allen added.

If they do, it'll be in the playoffs. Both teams are in the running not only for the division crown but for the conference's wild-card berth. But the titlist will be able to play its playoff opener at home while the wildcarder will have to venture onto the frozen, unfriendly turf of the Central champion Minnesota Vikings.

Bills 37, Patriots 13

The frozen turf in Buffalo was anything but unfriendly as far as Simpson was concerned. He went into Sunday's game against New England knowing he had to amass 280 yards in his final two games to surpass Jim Brown's once-seemingly untouchable record of 1,863 yards in a single campaign.

So he exploded for 219 yards and a touchdown in the Bills' 37-13 romp. Rookie quarterback Joe Ferguson passed to Bob Chandler for two more scores.

Simpson needs just 60 yards against the Jets next Sunday to break Brown's mark.

Chillicothe smothers MT in first loss this year

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

The streaking, 4-0, Miami Trace Panthers came to a halt Saturday night on the Panthers hardwood. A steam rolling Chillicothe Cavaliers team smothered the Panthers 99-64 for the first loss of the season by the locals.

Incredible shooting, 12 of 18, by All-State candidate Mark Bayless spurned the Cavaliers to the phenominal win.

Bayless showed tremendous poise, balance and stamina as he scored a game high total of 26 points. The new total brought his four game total to 100 points for a 25 point average. The most amazing statistic about Bayless is his shooting percentage. In four games he has average near 64 per cent accuracy from the floor.

Complimenting Bayless was Ratzlaff with 16 points and Jim Gause collected 10. Ratzlaff scored all of his points in the first half and didn't see action in the second half. In all 14 of 15 players scored for the Cavaliers in their fourth straight victory.

Miami Trace on the other hand could only counter with 22 field goals in 68 attempts. Forced shots were the Panthers main problem due to a sticky zone defense employed by Chillicothe.

Dave Persinger again led all Panther scorers. The towering center garnered 24 points for his night's work. Aiding the offensive output by Persinger was Jeff King with 11 points and Randy Reiber with eight. The potent scorers from the guard positions for the Panthers were held to eight points between the two spots.

With the tremendous job the Panthers did Friday night against Wilmington somewhat of a let down is expected. But Miami Trace didn't plan for Chillicothe because of the South Central Ohio League contest with Wilmington Friday and the loss will more and likely be accepted without much pain.

Chillicothe would have been hard to beat even if a team had planned for them. Any time a team can hit on 41 of 63 field goals and 17 of 25 free-throws, a super effort would be the only answer for a victory.

Panthers didn't play their usually effective game but the scrappy defense of the Cavaliers caused a lot of mistakes and bad shots from the outside.

Although Miami Trace held the edge in rebounding the effectiveness of Chillicothe's outlet passes opened up it's fast break that gave the Cavaliers a 54-30 half time lead.

The second quarter was the downfall of the Panthers as they were outscored 34-17.

Almost three minutes passed at one time in the second quarter where Miami Trace didn't score and Chillicothe rattled the nets for 10 points.

Chillicothe displayed fine passing and extraordinary coolness under pressure. Many of the Cavaliers shots were layups from stolen balls and on fastbreaks, which accounts for some of the high percentage shooting.

Although Chillicothe won the game by a wide margin Miami Trace might have the thought of revenge on it's mind, if the two teams meet again in the playoffs, at the end of the year.

Box score

Score by quarters:

Chill.	20	34	22	23—99
MT	13	17	13	21—64

CHILLICOTHE — Bayless (12-2-26); Brown (1-1-3); Blevens (3-0-6); Heaton (1-6-8); Ratzlaff (5-6-16); Blake (4-0-8); A. Gause (1-0-2); Ware (1-0-2); Russell (2-0-4); Coon (1-0-2); J. Gause (5-0-10); Holmes (0-2-2); Richardson (4-0-8); Hambrick (1-0-2); Benson (0-0-0); Totals (41-17-99).

MIAMI TRACE — Steinhauser (3-0-6); Mowery (0-2-2); Persinger (10-5-25); King (3-5-11); Reiber (3-2-8); Skinner (0-0-0); Spears (0-1-1); Glass (1-0-2); Rhonemous (1-2-4); Zurface (0-0-0); Mossbarger (1-3-5); Marshall (0-0-0); Totals (22-20-64).

MT boosters meet

Miami Trace Athletic Boosters will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the Miami Trace cafeteria, according to president Max Schlichter.

Election of new directors will be the main point of interest. The public is invited to attend.

SCOL teams maintain 2-4 mark Saturday

In non-league action Saturday night South Central Ohio League teams didn't fare to well. Six games were on tap and only twice did SCOL teams come out on top.

Washington C.H. was victorious over Portsmouth and Circleville defeated Bishop Wehrle. All other SCOL teams were defeated.

Hillsboro didn't see action Saturday night.

Box score

AT MADISON PLAINS

Score by quarters:

JA	15	17	8	27—67
MP	10	12	16	18—56

JONATHAN ALDER — Dunmire (2-5-9); Bakenhaster (0-0-0); Thomas (1-3-5); Adkins (1-5-7); Miller (1-2-4); Troyer (7-1-15); Schrock (1-0-2); Burchett (9-4-22); Roberts (0-1-1); Vowell (1-0-2); Totals (23-21-67).

MADISON PLAINS — Joslin (3-0-6); Tope (4-6-14); Gallagher (1-2-4); Schneider (0-2-2); Givens (3-1-7); Scaggs (1-1-3); Bogenrife (3-2-8); Smith (0-0-0); Newman (1-0-2); Rodgers (5-0-10); Totals (21-14-56).

Box score

AT BISHOP WEHRLE

Score by quarters:

Cir.	12	22	16	21—71
BW	14	16	9	12—51

CIRCLEVILLE — Radabaugh (1-2-4); Martin (6-6-18); Kline (7-2-16); Reed (5-4-14); Hoskins (4-5-13); Roll (1-0-2); Spangler (1-0-2); Totals (26-19-71).

BISHOP WEHRLE — Barns (1-0-2); Yoli (0-0-0); Phillips (6-2-14); Mahon (8-0-16); Pettiford (3-1-7); Scanlon (2-0-4); Thomas (3-0-6); Hatem (1-0-2); Totals (24-3-51).

Reserves: Circleville 37, Bishop Wehrle 25.

Box score

At WASHINGTON C.H.

Score by quarters:

EC	21	16	13	14—64
Gre.	7	22	21	6—56

EAST CLINTON — Rittenhouse (2-4-8); McKenzie (4-0-8); Morris (4-0-8); Walls (0-0-0); Chance (4-0-8); Cooper (8-5-21); McClary (4-3-11); Totals (26-12-64).

GREENFIELD — Hull (0-0-0); McCoy (0-0-0); Willett (7-2-16); Harvey (7-2-16); Flynn (9-3-21); Stewart (1-1-3); Totals (24-8-56).

Reserves: Greenfield 46, East Clinton 42.

Box score

AT XENIA

Score by quarters:

Wil.	14	18	12	14— 58
Xenia	29	22	28	34—113

WILMINGTON — Collins (6-0-12); Hinman (3-0-6); Lundy (1-0-2); Harding (3-0-6); Reeder (2-0-4); Earley (5-0-10); Bennington (0-2-2); McCann (2-2-6); Van Pelt (0-0-0); Watson (3-0-6); Crowe (0-2-2); Browne (0-2-2); Totals (23-12-58).

XENIA — Shaw (6-2-14); Muterspaw (5-0-10); Bayless (8-2-18); Boddie (8-2-18); Hughes (3-5-11); Floyd (0-1-1); Russell (6-0-12); Hightower (6-3-15); Kelbie (0-2-2); Jones (0-0-0); Wright (1-1-3); Johnson (4-1-9); Totals (47-19-113).

Reserves: Xenia 74, Wilmington 45.

MT reserves drop second

In a duel weekend for basketball the Miami Trace reserves won one and lost one. Friday night the Panthers jayvees defeated Wilmington, and Saturday night Chillicothe dropped the Panthers 53-50 at Miami Trace High School.

Miami Trace led at half-time 27-23 but fell behind in the fourth quarter to lose only it's second game of the season

The Panthers out rebounded Chillicothe 30-26, shot even with the Cavaliers from the field with 20 buckets apiece, but fell short at the foul line. Chillicothe sank 13 of 28 charity tosses to 10 of 16 for Miami Trace.

Even though the field goals were equal, Miami Trace took 17 more shots than Chillicothe but many of the shots were from long range due to a zone defense Chillicothe employed in the second-half.

For the fifth straight game Greg Cobb played outstandingly for the Panthers. Cobb received 14 points, grabbed a pocketfull of rebounds and displayed excellent defensive moves.

Rod Garringer kept the Panthers in the game with three goals from 15 feet out in the fourth quarter but Chillicothe's zone wouldn't fall for the defeated Panthers.

Chillicothe was led offensively by Ron Fannon with 19 points and by Jeff Price with 10 points.

Score by quarters:

Chill.	12	11	14	16—53
MT	10	17	10	13—50

CHILLICOTHE — Booher (3-0-6); Fannon (9-1-19); Cochenour (2-3-7); Fairrow (1-3-5); Price (3-4-10); Buchanan (0-2-2); Doughty (0-0-0); Liggins (0-0-0); Tuvell (1-0-2); Brown (1-0-2); Totals (20-13-53).

MIAMI TRACE — Conners (5-0-10); Cobb (4-6-14); Schlichter (2-1-5); Garringer (6-2-14); English (0-0-0); Neff (0-1-1); Rodgers (1-0-2); Fleming (1-0-2); Logan (0-0-0); Rhonemous (1-0-2); Totals (20-10-50).

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- **Jack Kellough**
- **Sam Paullin**
- **Hubert Watson**

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

WCH cyclist, 17, to turn pro

DOING HIS THING — Tim Murphy's skill, balance and coordination make "wheelies" a very simple thing to do.

"A screaming cycle with the speed of light, a cloud of dust and a hearty 'Hio Honda!' "

Tim Murphy rides again — and wins again.

The 17 year-old, five-foot-nine, 175-pound champion, who lives at 1221 High St., climbed aboard his first motorcycle at the age of 12. He turned to racing at 14, spurred on by his uncle, Richard Runyon, who was a one-time motorcycle racer himself.

Tim and his 250cc Honda Elsinore have netted a total of 56 trophies for 1973, primarily at Fruitdale, Fairborn and Highland Hills race tracks, which are endorsed by the American Motorcycle Association (AMA). Tim holds the title of overall point champion at these three tracks.

According to the AMA analysis for 1973, Tim is the best in the state in the 250cc class. National Cycle News, a weekly tabloid, commented on Tim's last race, the Fruitdale Motor-Cross, by saying, "Tim Murphy did as expected and took the 100cc and the 250cc first place trophies and the two championship trophies. He has a crowd-pleasing style and an ease of riding that will be very much missed in this area whenever he turns professional."

Tim plans on doing just that — turning professional — as soon as he can which will probably be upon graduation from Laurel Oaks Career Development Center this June.

He and Uncle Richard are planning a January trip to California where Tim will be exposed to some of the best racers in the nation. His uncle feels this experience will either make him or break him.

Runyon pointed out, "you just don't turn professional when you decide to. You must apply for a professional racing license and should you get one, it still takes money to make money, or in this case, win races. It's rough when you don't have factory backing."

Runyon explained that to be a professional motorcycle racer, you really have to be in love with the sport.

"It's a rough life. You are constantly traveling, following the races. You win and you make your pay; you lose and you have to keep pushing and not let it get you down."

THIS PHOTO, taken at the Sports Center on CCC-Highway-W, where Tim Murphy works, speaks for itself.

Senior citizens get invitation from OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Senior citizens are being invited by Ohio State University to attend classes as non-paying guests, starting with the winter quarter which begins Jan. 3.

"It's an experimental program, but frankly I'm very excited about it because it seems to me it can symbolize a kind of new growing concern this university has with this community," President Harold Enarson told trustees Friday.

Executive Jet Aviation head Lassiter dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Aviation executive O.F. Lassiter has died in Rome, Italy, of a brain tumor. He was 55.

A retired Air Force Brigadier General, Lassiter had been chairman of the board and president of Executive Jet Aviation.

He founded the firm in 1964. Among its directors were Arthur Godfrey and James Stewart.

Lassiter was replaced as the firm's head in July 1970, when the parent company, Penn Central Railroad, was reorganized.

Last year, Lassiter and two other men were charged with illegally diverting more than $21 million of the railroad's funds by investing in Executive Jet despite a federal ruling that the railroad could not control an air carrier.

Calling the charges "absurd," Lassiter was freed on bond. The charges were pending when he died.

Born in Elizabeth City, N.J, Lassiter logged his first solo flight at age 15. Later, his record of flying 9,002 miles without refueling stood until 1960.

Lassiter had served as commander of the Stretegic Air Command's 801st Air Division at Lockbourne Air Force Base from 1960 to 1963. Later he served at the Pentagon.

3 aerospace firms win federal contracts

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Three aerospace firms have won more than $46 million in contracts from the U.S. Air Force, the Air Force Logistics Command announced Saturday.

The awards were:

$4.7 million to McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, Mo., for repair components for the F-15.

$2.2 million to Lanson Industries, Cullman, Ala., for club bomb unit dispenders.

$39.5 million to Boeing Co., Wichita, Kan., for D-52 viewing system modifications, C-135 quick start kits and wing assembly kits.

Mortgages up sharply

New real estate morgages totaling $2,612,563.89 were recorded in Fayette County during November, a large increase over the previous month's figure of $1,563,342.60. Mortgage releases totaled $831,838.60, an increase over the October figure of $459,151.17.

The new mortgage figure includes $577,316.64 on 42 lots and other platted properties, $505,247.25 on 562.88 acres of farm real estate in 20 transactions and $1,530,000 on 11.38 acres of industrial land in three transactions.

Released during the month were $440,555 in mortgages on 40 lots, $291,283.60 in liens on 950.27 acres of farm property in 21 transactions and $100,000 in mortgages on 3.78 acres of industrial land in one transaction.

Ninety-four deeds were recorded in November, 37 of them changing title to 939.89 acres of farm property. There were four certificates of transfer for lots and two for rural properties, according to the report prepared by Mrs. Lorie M. Armbrust, county recorder.

Other instruments recorded in November were :

One affidavit for transfer, one court order for transfer, three right of way and easement agreements, two deeds, three open-end mortgages, one supplemental mortgage indenture, one land contract, five mortgage assignments, one conditional rent assignment, two easement consent releases, nine partial mortgage releases, one mortgage release, one partial land contract release, two open-end mortgage releases, four unemployment liens, one lease, four oil and gas leases, one lease cancellation, one power of attorney, two mechanic's lien releases, six military discharges and 134 financing statements.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
The Washington Savings Bank
150 E. Court Street
Washington C.H., Ohio,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Donald E. Merritt,
Whose last known address is
Rt. 2
Leesburg, Ohio,

Mary Jane Merritt,
Whose last known address is
Rt. 2
Leesburg, Ohio,

Daniel Ray Merritt,
Whose last known address is
140 Mirabeau Street
Greenfield, Ohio,

The First National Bank
105 N. Main Street
Washington C.H., Ohio,

Willard W. Wilson
dba Wilson's Hardware
210 W. Oak Street
Washington C.H., Ohio,

Basic Construction Materials
Division of Davon, Inc.
933 Old Chillicothe Road
Washington C.H., Ohio, and

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services
145 S. Front Street
P.O. Box 923
Columbus, Ohio 43216
Defendants.
No. Ci-73-137
LEGAL NOTICE

TO: All of the above named defendants:

You are hereby notified that you have been named defendants in a legal action captioned The Washington Savings Bank, 150 E. Court Street, Washington C.H., Ohio vs. Donald E. Merritt, et al.

This action has been assigned Case No. Ci-73-137. The object of the complaint is to foreclose a certain mortgage against real estate owned by the defendants, Donald E. Merritt, Mary Jane Merritt and Daniel Ray Merritt, said real estate being described as Lots 25, 27 and 28 in the Storybrook Addition of the City of Washington Court House, Ohio. The prayer is to foreclose all interests owned by you and to have the mortgage of The Washington Savings Bank declared the first and best lien thereon.

You are required to answer this complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice, which will be published once each week for six consecutive weeks. The last publication will be made on the 7th day of January, 1974, and the 28 days for answer will commence on that date. In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

CATHERINE L. HYER
Clerk of the Common Pleas Court
of Fayette County, Ohio
James A. Kiger
Attorney for
The Washington Savings Bank
132 S. Main Street
Washington C.H., Ohio

Dec. 3-10-17-24-31-Jan. 7

3 slain in holdup

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Cleveland police today are investigating the slaying of three persons during an apparent holdup in an eastside market Sunday night.

Police identifed the victims as Robert L. Sutton, 51, the owner of the market, and two clerks, Malika Ghani, 40, and Patricia Miller, 26.

Police said no one actually saw the incident take place inside Sutton's Market, but a man did see a gunman in the street and another in the store. The witness called police from the Sutton Tavern, which is next store to the market and also owned by Sutton. The witness said he heard shots while he was calling the police.

Broken Glass
See. . . .
WASHINGTON Paint & Glass
125 N. Fayette St.

Have all those broken windows and storm doors replaced and repaired now. . . .

Phone 335-5531

Spend 10 minutes in the country for $2.60 or less.

All rates plus tax.

A 10-minute out-of-state call to anywhere in the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii) never costs more than $2.60, plus tax. Provided you follow a few simple rules.

Just dial long distance calls yourself, without operator assistance. And make your calls between 5 - 11 P.M., Sunday through Friday. (Rates are even lower after 11:00 P.M. and on weekends.)

That's all it takes to have amazingly inexpensive long distance calls.

And if you know the cost is low, you'll probably enjoy the calls more. Because you can spend more of the call talking and less of it looking at the clock.

So the next time you call long distance, call the inexpensive way.

That way you can be a lot more relaxed while you're spending time in the country.

Ohio Bell

Use Your Phone For All It's Worth.

Dial-it-yourself rates apply on self-dialed calls (without operator assistance) from residence and business phones anywhere in the U.S. (except Alaska) and on calls placed with an operator where direct dialing facilities are not available. Dial-it-yourself rates do not apply to person-to-person, coin, hotel guest, credit card, collect calls and on calls charged to another number.

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge $1.20) 12c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) 75c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error In Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 6

CHRISTMAS TREES
Large Selection
3 Foot to 12 Foot
CHESTER ESTEP
Corner Rose Ave.
& Pearl St.
Scotch Pine, Austrian,
White Spruce

FAYETTE LODGE
NO. 107 F & AM
STATED MEETING
WED., DEC. 12
7:30 P.M.
MM Degree
Brethren of regularly constituted lodges welcome.
Harold Speelman, W.M.
Russell Giebelhouse, Secy.

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

4. Lost And Found

LOST - REWARD, small gray and white, female cat. 314 E. Paint. 335-4932. Call anytime. 1

FOUND - SPRINGER Spaniel type dog. Black speckled nose, legs, chest. Body white, with large black spots. Phone 335-1158. 1

LOST - DINNER ring at Eagles. Reward. Call 335-3167. 307

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

HYDRAULIC JACK repair. Call 426-6463 after 6.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS, ditching, trenching and backhoe work. Immediate Service. Call Tudd-in Ashville 983-3761. 3

O.M. "MONTY" Montgomery, security Police, foot patrol, door check, business and house checking service. By day, week, or month. 335-4869. 2

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558. 305TF

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS of Myers pumps, crane bath fixtures. 335-4242. Fayette Supply, 301 W. Oak. 3

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
WILSON'S Lumber & Building Co.

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

Read the classifieds

10. Motorcycles

SAVE MINI BIKES - SAVE MINI CYCLES
SCAT-CAT MINI BIKES
Lay-Away For Christmas

Save $20.00 to $80.00
Complete Selection To Choose From Priced From $129.95 to $289.95
RON FARMER'S
AUTO SUPERMARKET
335-6720 330 S. MAIN ST.
d.b.a. Ralph Hickman Inc.
SAVE MINI BIKES - SAVE MINI CYCLES - SAVE MINI BIKES - SAVE MINI CYCLES - SAVE MINI BIKES - SAVE MINI CYCLES - SAVE MINI BIKES - SAVE MINI CYCLES

5. Business Services

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-3530 or 335-1582. 256tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

WANTED FUR, highest prices paid. R. Roberts, Jamestown. 513-675-3591 or 513-766-1761. 7

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

RESIDENTIAL WIRING. Danny R. Ailis, 335-1813. If no answer 335-1548. 22

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Serivce. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

PANELING, CEILINGS, floors, interior painting. Free estimates. Call R. Downard 335-7420. 291tf

PLASTER, NEW REPAIR, chimney work. Phone 335-2095, Dearl Alexander. 16

TERMITES — Call Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 3

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

EXPERT — BODY WORK — FRONT END ALIGNMENT — FRAME WORK
CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

LOWE'S
CRANE SERVICE
Let us do your lifting
Truck Mounted - Grove
10-ton - 68Ft. high
Large or Small work
Phone 335-2170
Washington C. H., Ohio

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WANTED SALESMAN for local area. Interior contracting supplies good opportunity if you have sales ability. Will train. Call 9 to 5 weekdays Area Code 614-474-1020. 3

ELECTRONICS DVISION of Allied Technology in Sabina, needs experienced electronics technician. Position requires working knowledge of electronic test equipment and an understanding of logic circuitry. Phone for appointment 513-584-2447. 307

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST. Proficiency in typing, Shorthand or speed writing required. Must have neat appearance and able to meet the public well. Send resume to P.O. Box 458. 307

AN OHIO Oil Co. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Washington C. H. area. Regardless of experience, airmail D. K. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401. 2

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

TRUCK DRIVERS
We are looking for long haul drivers out of the Southwestern Ohio area. We offer year round steady employment with excellent pay and company paid fringe benefits. Yearly salary would be in the range of $18,000 to $20,000. Call toll free 1-800-558-2921. Extension 212 after 9 a.m.
SCHNEIDER TRANSPORT
An equal opportunity employer.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Washington C.H. Contact customers. We train. Air mail B.F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. 307

WANTED - EXPERIENCED farm hand, full or part time, must have reference, house and wages. Telephone Mt. Sterling 869-3348. 1

EXPERIENCED JANITOR needed for day shift work. 5 day work week. Contact Terry Garner Garners Union Oil - 948-2365. 2

RCA
Circleville
Glass Operations
has immediate openings for:
MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL
Minimum of 5 years industrial experience
Strong understanding of hydraulics and pneumatics
Must be able to read blueprints - schematics
Rotating shift work
Send reply in confidence to R. B. Wilder.
RCA Circleville
Glass Operations,
1650 South U.S. 23, Circleville, Ohio 43113.
We are an equal opportunity employer. M-F

APPLICATIONS
are now being taken for experienced people for all phases of restaurant work.
Call 948-2367.
UNION 76 RESTAURANT
IS-71 & US 35.

RCA
Circleville
Glass Operations
REGISTERED NURSES OR LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
The qualified applicant must have had either surgical or emergency room experience within the last five years and must be willing to work rotating shifts.
Prior industrial experience not necessary but desirable.
Send replies in confidence to R. Wilder, Employment Manager, 1650 U. S. 23S, Circleville, Ohio 43113.
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. F-M

COOKS HELPER apply in person at the Terrace Lounge. 302tf

THE CITY of Washington is accepting applications for the position of Jailer-Dispatcher, within the Department of Police. Applications may be picked up at the office of the City Auditor, 208 N. Fayette St., Washington C. H., O. 4

8. Situations Wanted

WILL CARE for elderly ladies in my home. By week or month or while you go on vacation. Good care. Phone 584-4417 Sabina. 2

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED TO DO - Mechanical work on heavy equipment. Call 426-6463 after 6.

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

73 LT CAMARO, 7,000 miles, No. 350, V-8, loaded. Call 335-3208 or after 6, 1-513-584-4409 Sabina. 307

69 PONTIAC LEMANS, excellent condition, No. 350, V-8, automatic, air, 34,000 actual miles. 335-3208 or after 6, 1-513-584-4409 Sabina. 307

1954 CHEVROLET BelAire 4 dr. sedan. Good condition. Phone 335-7096. 307

'65 GRAND PRIX Pontiac. 335-3862. 308

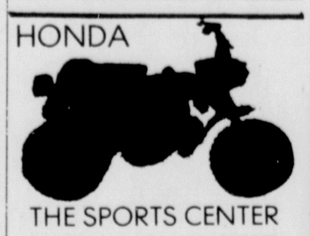
1970 TORINO, new tires, A-1 running condition. Phone 335-6920. 309

1972 MERCURY station wagon Montego Villager, air, radio, PS, bucket seats, brown. $2750. 315 N. Main. Phone 335-0295 or 335-1112. 261tf

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

10. Motorcycles

HONDA



THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

69 FORD ECONOLINE Van 100, 98,000 miles, good running condition, $1100. Phone 437-7224. 307

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME parking and sales. 2 months free rent or free move. Natural gas available. 437-7129 or 437-7576. 17

FOR SALE - Skyline trailer 10x40. Completely furnished. One owner. Excellent condition. Call between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. 513-981-3604. 4

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

16. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, adults, 1 child acceptable, no pets, deposit. 335-7223 or 335-6087 after 6 p.m. 307

3 ROOM furnished apartment, down, private, no pets, reference. Inquire office 219 N. Main. 302tf

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
LOOKING FOR AN INVESTOR

(1) 50 Unit Apartment Complex less than a year old. 100 per cent occupied. Six buildings; 11 one bedroom apts., 38 two bedroom apts.; 14 furnished, 35 unfurnished. All units have stove, oven, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet. Swimming pool, two coin-operated laundry rooms. Parking for 65 cars. Annual gross income $84,000.00; Net $58,000.00.

(2) 36 room Hotel; 5 business rooms on ground floor, two 4-room apts. Income from business rooms and two apartments $11,400.00 annually. Hotel closed at present time. Great potential for renting rooms on weekly and monthly basis. Excellent income from hotel rooms in addition to business rooms and apts. Price $95,000.00. Owner will consider land contract with reasonable down payment.

If you are looking for a good investment or business operation in growing area, call or write: Art Borton, Res. Ph. 513-382-3482.

BORTON-McDERMOTT COMPANY
214 W. Main St. Phone 513-382-1626
Wilmington, Ohio

16. Apartments For Rent

4 ROOMS, upstairs, unfurnished, adults, no pets. Phone 335-5789. 299tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

17. Houses For Rent

5 ROOM and bath at 1339 Willard St. 309

½ DOUBLE, 3 rooms, utilities paid. 335-4689. 2

18. Mobile Home For Rent

NICE MOBILE home for rent, 10 Walnut St. in Jeffersonville, Ohio - gas heat & air condition, all private, car port & garage. Ray Dewine 27 South Main St. Call 426-6238. 1

MOBILE HOME on private lot in country, adults. Call 335-0861. 294tf

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

10 STALL HORSE barn for rent. Call 335-1371 daytime, 335-0853 night. 307

Real Estate

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

22. Houses For Sale

BY OWNER - 2 bedroom home in country, full basement, 2 car garage, many extras, under $18,000. 335-6087 evenings. 307

MILLWOOD AREA, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 294tf

6 ROOM house, about 1/3 acre, good drilled well. 335-3844. 1

SPACE TO SPARE
Room for ALL the family in this home and a big garage - work shop too! This 8 roomer is located in a good neighborhood on a big, shaded lot and features two full baths, family room, four bedrooms, plenty of closets and enclosed patio. A real buy at $18,000. Call us today, 335-2021.
MARK E. MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Joe White 335-6535

23. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE - a farm app. 86 acres, State Route 56 close to I-71, Madison Co. 9 room modern house with large barn in excellent condition, other out buildings. Owner wants offer. 513-323-6520 or 335-3102. 304tf

5 Acres located northeast corner Wentz Rd. & S.R. 729. Productive soil for garden. 7 Acres located just north of above site, fronting on S.R. 729. Wide Variety of farms available - let us know your desire to buy or sell.
Donald P. Woods
Realtor
200 E. Market Street
Phone 335-0070

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

Read the Classifieds

22. Houses For Sale

FOUR SEASONS LIVING —
In this roomy L shaped home! Large living room, with a wood burning fireplace. Dining nook joins living room! Large "Master Bedroom", two other bedrooms, also another bath room! Utility room, kitchen with built-ins. Two car garage. All sitting on a large lot in the country, near Miami Trace High School.
e.j. Plott Agency
125½ North Fayette Street
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
Phone (614) 335-8464
D. E. Marstiller 335-3776

25. Lots For Sale

21 ACRES LAND
U. S. 62, South
Over 800 ft. road frontage. Priced to sell at $25,000. Call or see
ASSOCIATES
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FIREWOOD, CUT, delivered $25, ⅓ cord. New Vienna 987-2287 after 6. 2

ZIG ZAG sewing machine, 1973 models used, in A-1 condition, in nice walnut sew table. Sew buttonholes, overcast, monogram & fancy stitch. Only $35.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 307tf

VACUUM CLEANER, brand new tank type with 5 attachments & shampoo sprayer. Clearance on 1973 models. $22.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 307tf

HOOVER VACUUM sweeper, brand new in carton, with 5 attachments. (Slightly scratched in shipping) Only 6 available. $26.50 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 307tf

REFRIGERATOR WITH across top freezer. $45. Washington Auction House between 9 and 5. 307

35,000 BTU GAS heater, thermostat control, used very little. 335-7110. 307

1 TYPEWRITER & 1, 2 burner electric hot plate 335-7646. 307

GOLF CARTS - gas and electric for farm home and warehouse uses. $75.00 and up. 1-614-875-2362. 2

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs and tables. Watson Office Supply. 7

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky Stoker and lump coal. Call us. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 16

NEW & USED pedal steels and electric guitars. Financing available. 335-1355. 5

FOR SALE - Firewood, mixed. Round and split. Phone 335-8034. 307

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

30. Household Goods

It's A Fact!
You Can Do Better at
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

32. Pets

FOR SALE - Fox Terrier puppies, will hold until Christmas. 513-981-2407. 307

TO GIVE to good home. 2 male dogs. Cross between Cocker Spaniel and Springer Spaniel. Call 335-4863. 1

FREE PUPPIES, Poodle Dachshund. Call after 5, 426-6017. 2

Wildlife group works for survival of tiger

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands wants to hold that tiger.

The beast is now in danger of extinction and Bernhard, first and only president of the 12-year-old World Wildlife Fund, is leading a determined effort to stop the slide.

Through its "Operation Tiger," the World Wildlife Fund hopes to strike a blow for nature by alleviating the pinch between farmers and fur traders which has caused a 95 per cent drop in the world tiger population since 1920.

Says Bernhard: "If man wants to survive," he must learn to live in harmony with nature. Human life without natural surroundings is unthinkable. Within this scheme, the animals have an unmistakable function. Man must choose for nature, or he does great damage to himself."

OPERATION TIGER, launched early in 1973 in the United States and United Kingdom, has reached the halfway point in a $1 million fund-raising drive. The fund is presently taking the project to countries throughout the world in quest of its goal.

Speaking at a palace press conference staged by Bernhard, British conservationist Guy Mountfort, an international trustee of the Wildlife Fund, pointed out the poignancy of the present campaign.

"A 1920 census put the number of tigers in Asia at 100,000," Mountfort stated. "Today, however, there are fewer than 5,000 remaining in the world in a wild state, and at the present rate of decline there will be no tigers at all in 15 years — unless something dramatic is done."

Mountfort, who has collaborated over the past three years in an Indian government census which has fixed the number of Bengal tigers in India at 1,827, explains there are several major reasons for the sudden disappearance of the beast.

"In the first place," states Mountfort, "there has been massive destruction of the forests of Asia to make way for human population."

THE DIMINUTION of wild areas, claims Mountfort, has changed the habits of the tiger, and thus the tiger's image. He says that, in a natural state, the tiger plays a vital role in controlling the population of wild deer and boar, and keeps up the strength of its victims' populations by preying on the weak and the sick.

Now, however, the tiger is often looked upon as a pest, and this, according to Mountfort, is unfair. "Tigers do sometimes kill domestic cattle," he concedes, "but only when deprived of their normal prey."

The view of the tiger as a menace to human life has only encouraged the pursuit of the tiger by man. The uncontrolled shooting of tigers by big game hunters, and the trapping and poisoning of tigers for their pelts by both legitimate fur traders and poachers are other reasons cited by Mountfort for the tiger's decline.

In order to take steps against these threats to the tiger's existence, the fund is collaborating with Asian governments in setting up preserves in which the tiger can roam unmolested by man. India, Bangladesh and Nepal have already enacted sweeping measures to protect the tiger from hunters.

IN ADDITION, the United States and United Kingdom have forbidden the import of tiger skins, and the international fur trade federation has called upon its members in 23 countries to stop processing the pelts.

Impressive as they are, however, these measures can only be seen in a light of desperation. One of the eight sub-species of tiger, the Bali, is already presumed extinct, and several other sub-species appear to be beyond salvation.

Recent surveys place the number of Caspian tigers remaining at 15 to 20 and of Javan tigers at 12. Even the Siberian and Sumatran tigers, whose populations number 130 and 200, are likely to die out, as Mountfort estimates that species claiming fewer than 100 pairs — and thus most captive animal populations as well — are destined for genetic degeneration.

The fund, therefore, is centering its attention on the Bengal tiger, which still numbers close to 2,250. It hopes that government cooperation and public interest will enable conservationists to take the "dramatic" steps it feels necessary.

32. Pets

FOR SALE — basset puppies AKC registered, 8 weeks. Chris Schlichter. 426-6725. 3

33. Farm Machinery

HEAT HOUSER top and back curtain, same as new. For a 1066 or 1466 International. Call 426-6121. 309

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

CATTLE OR sheep in cornfields or pasture? Red Rose 37 Beef Blok provides their protein, mineral, vitamin, and molasses needs in simple blok form. Pamline cattle and hog oilers. Eshelman Feed Inc. 926 Clinton Ave.

WE NOW have bulk 62 per cent Potash for sale. Call 584-2479 for details. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. 10

FOR IMMEDIATE delivery - Peanut hulls. Phone 584-2132. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. 16

35. Livestock

DUROC GILTS, bred for Jan. & Feb. & Duroc Boars, Owens Duroc Farm. Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 305tf

128 HEAD OF feeder pigs. Russell Riggs, Route 5. Call 335-3171. 306tf

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

36. Poultry

TURKEYS for sale. 335-2112. 308

22. House For Sale

SPACE TO SPARE AND THEM SOME
If you are looking for a "big family home", make an appointment to see this two story, nine room home today. Living room, formal dining room, large TV room, bedroom, full bath, and large kitchen with plenty of cabinets, and natural gas range and hook-up for washer and dryer, all on first floor. On second floor, there are four large bedrooms, another full bath and large storage room. This home has natural gas hot water heat, most rooms are carpeted and paneled. Outside there is a large storage building and a three car garage, plus storage. All this is located on a good city lot in Midway (Sedalia).
Call 335-2210 today for an appointment. Then gather up the family and move to the much slower pace of this quiet small town.
ASSOCIATES
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers

Anglers had an angle to make better fishing

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP)— What do you do with a worn out bridge?

The solution of the Shinnecock Anglers Club is to take the cut up chunks of a displaced span across the Shinnecock Canal on Long Island, load it on a worn out barge, pour 150 tons of cement over it, and sink barge and all in 80 feet of Atlantic Ocean water where it will attract fish.

Public Sales

Tuesday, December 11

RICHARD HARTLEY & SONS — Tractors, combine, farm machinery, cattle, household goods. 1½ miles N of Pleasant Plain, Ohio, 10 miles W of Blanchester. 11:00 A.M. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K J 9 4 3
♥ Q 9 4
♦ 10
♣ 10 8 4

WEST
♠ 6 5 2
♥ A 5
♦ Q J 8 2
♣ 9 6 5 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 7
♥ J 10
♦ A K 7 6 5 4
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ K 8 7 6 3 2
♦ 9 3
♣ K Q J 7 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♠	2♥	2♠	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead - six of spades.

This deal occurred in the Holland-Italy match during the 1966 world championship.

Forquet, playing with Garozzo for Italy, opened as dealer with a spade — consistent with the Italian style of bidding the shorter of two long suits first. Kreyns, playing with Slavenburg, quickly got to four hearts on the sequence shown and West led a spade.

Kreyns promptly discarded both of his diamond losers on the A-K of spades. Eventually he lost a heart and a club and wound up making five for a score of 450 points.

At the second table, where Pabis Ticci and d-Alelio were North-South for Italy, the bidding followed an entirely different pattern and the outcome was likewise different. The bidding went:

East	South	West	North
1♦	3♣	3♦	3♠
4♦	Pass	Pass	4♥

The three club bid by d'Alelio conventionally indicated a two-suited hand with hearts and clubs, which explains Pabis Ticci's odd-looking four-heart bid on a three-card suit.

The defense against four hearts was of a sensational order. Blitzblum (East, playing with DeLeeuw) led the ace of clubs and shifted at trick two to the four of diamonds!

DeLeeuw won the diamond with the jack and returned a club at trick three — since East's club lead, on the bidding, clearly marked him with the singleton ace.

Blitzblum ruffed the club return and his partner eventually scored the ace of trumps to put the contract down one. The Dutch team thus gained 500 points on the deal.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

No Vagueness About Pneumonia

When a person says he had "walking pneumonia," what does that mean?

Miss H.W., Mich.

Dear Miss W.:

When doctors take the history of a new patient they frequently hear the statement, "I had walking pneumonia." There is no actual physical condition that is described scientifically by that statement.

One must assume that it means that a person might have been "walking around" with a cough that later was attributed to a small unrecognized patch of pneumonia. Some people may neglect a persistent cough, only to find that a patch of viral pneumonia existed and was not treated.

Doctors also hear another expression that is confusing from a medical point of view. Some patients will say, "I was very sick and almost had pneumonia," or, "I had a touch of pneumonia."

Pneumonia is a very real and very specific condition of the lungs. When it is present, a firm patch replaces the normal aeration of the lungs. The condition is readily diagnosed with the use of the stethoscope or by X-ray.

There is no speculation about it when it really exists.

Has it been established if there is any radiation hazard from a color television set?

Are children who watch television a lot more susceptible?

Mrs. J.I., Minn.

Dear Mrs. I.

When it was first reported that some color television tubes transmitted small amounts of radiation, the United States Health Services carefully investigated this possibility. In cooperation with manufacturer and consumer groups, the danger has been eliminated.

I do believe that before a set is purchased, this question should be specifically asked by the consumer, and specifically answered by the manufacturer.

If radiation of any kind exists within acceptable limits established by health agencies, it can be assumed that safety is not violated.

I cannot help add a parenthetical note about the dangers of exposing young television viewers to unrestrained violence, aggression, and hostility. It is comforting to know that more and more responsible broadcasters are recognizing how valuable their medium is, and what a profound impact it can make on the emotional and intellectual growth of its young viewers.

I worked for 30 years in a noisy factory. I wonder if this can be responsible for the fact that my hearing, at the age of 70, has gotten so bad.

Mr. J.F.E., Va.

Dear Mr. E.:

It is established that excessive noise, especially in factories, can slowly damage the delicate hearing mechanism. Exposure to ultra-high frequency sounds can, after a number of years, cause changes in the nerve cells of the inner ear.

You must remember there is a slight normal loss in the intensity of hearing in the older age groups.

Examination by an ear specialist may bring recommendations for improving your hearing with a hearing aid.

NOTICE TO OWNER OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT, OF ASSESSMENT, OF DATE OF FINAL HEARING AND OF FI. ING CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION OR DAMAGES

In the Matter of the Persinger Single County Ditch
Petitioned for by J. H. Persinger and others.

Office of County Commissioners, Fayette County, Ohio.
November 26, 1973

To Barr, Jacob W. Sr. & Hettie Mae - 1434 Jasper Pike, Xenia, Ohio; Persinger, John H. - 225 E. Market St. - Washington C.H., Ohio; Rice, C. E. - Route 3 - Sabina, Ohio; Waddle, James E. etal - 6831 Snowhill Rd. S. W. Washington C.H., Ohio; Wipert, Roy E. & Doris P. - 7896 U.S. Rt. 22, Washington C.H., Ohio.

You are Hereby Notified that the County Engineer filed in this office on the 26th day of November, 1973, the maps, profiles, plans, schedules and reports in the above named improvement, and that the assessment on each tract of land owned by you, as estimated and described in said schedule, is as follows:

As per Engineer's Estimates: and you are further notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 31st day of December, 1973, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place of the final hearing by the Commissioners on the report of the Engineer, and on the proceedings for the improvement, and that all claims for compensation or damages must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners before that date; and that if bonds are to be issued for said improvement, you must give notice within ten days after said final hearing of your intention to pay in cash and if you do not give such notice of your intention to pay in cash within ten days the installments will be payable with interest added at the same rate that bonds bear interest.

MARY MORRIS
Clerk of the board of
County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio.
Dec. 3-10-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Cloyd Kyle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Bernice Kyle, R.R. 1, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Cloyd Kyle, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9652
DATE November 21, 1973
ATTORNEY Robert L. Simpson

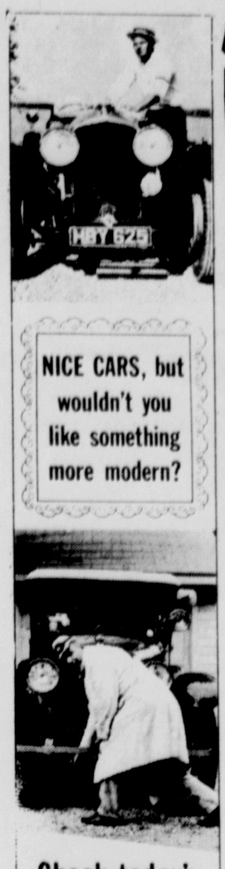
Nov. 26 - Dec. 3-10

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Wilbur Enochs, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Constance M. Enochs, 120 E. Circle Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Wilbur Enochs, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9655
DATE November 21, 1973
ATTORNEY James A. Kiger

Nov. 26 - Dec. 3-10



Check today's **WANT ADS** for Fayette County's Largest selection of **VACATION-READY New and Used CARS**

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.

SELL THE USED RECYCLE BUY THE REUSABLE

Want Ads

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but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in todays Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads . . . they go together.

WANT ADS

Dial the Direct line to Action

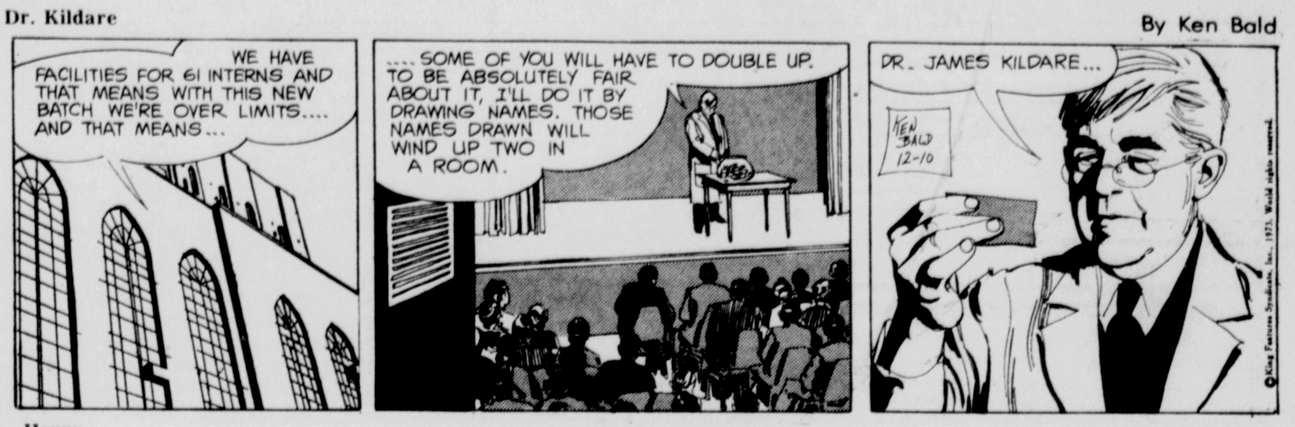
335-3611
Record Herald

PONYTAIL

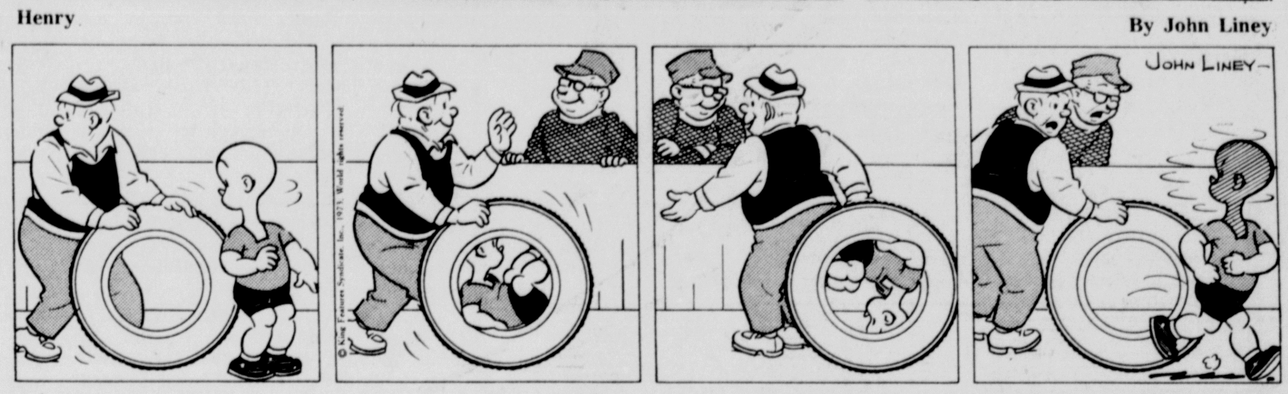
"I guess I WAS talking a little too loud in class, Mister Simpson... That always happens when the subject is BOYS!"

HAZEL

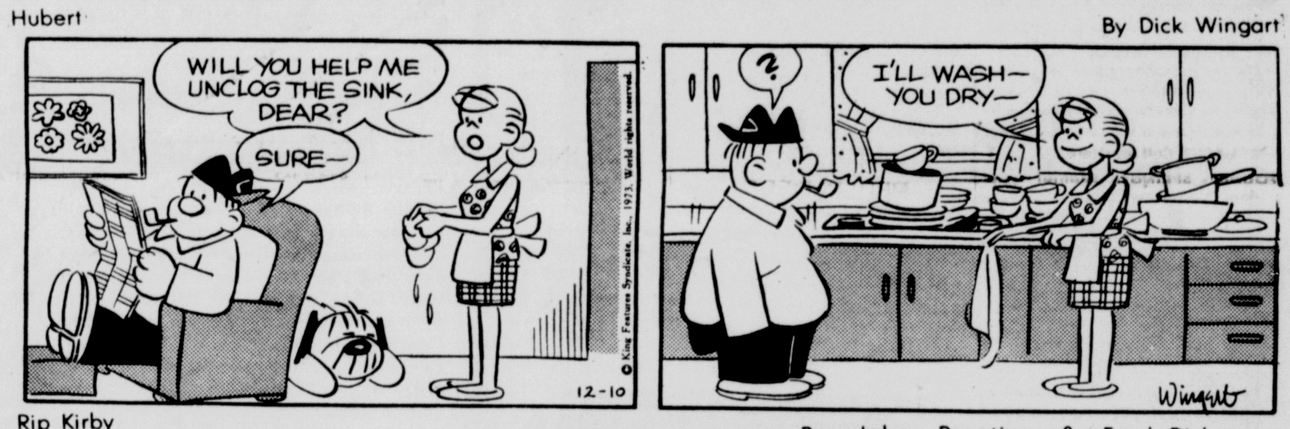
Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young

Tiger — By Bud Blake

Library fund appeal reviewed

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners Monday morning reviewed an appeal filed by the Carnegie Public Library Board of Directors with the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals seeking more funds than were allocated by the Fayette County Budget Commission.

The appeal was filed after the Fayette County Budget Commission allocated the library board only $60,822 of a $95,000 total that was estimated by Fayette County Auditor Mary Morris as the amount that would be received here from the 1974 classified tax.

Commissioner J. Herbert Perrill said an informal hearing on the appeal will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals office in Columbus. The Commissioners will have a representative at the meeting.

The library board had requested a total of $95,137.04 in its budget, which was $137.04 more than the auditor estimated would be available in classified tax funds for all seven county subdivisions.

County subdivisions place classified tax revenue in their general funds for operating expenses.

BASED upon the $95,000 income from the classified tax, the allocation of funds to county subdivisions was Jeffersonville, $800; Bloomingburg, $400; Milledgeville, $300; Octa, $10; Fayette County, $14,279; Washington C.H., $18,389, and Carnegie Public Library, $60,822.

Serving on the Fayette County Budget Commission are the county auditor, county treasurer and county prosecuting attorney.

IN OTHER matters before Commissioners Monday, Dr. William E. Covert, Fayette County health commissioner, and Charles Funk, county sanitarian, presented a proposal to the board seeking permission for minor remodeling and rearranging of offices at the Fayette County Health Department, 129 N. Hinde St.

The board took no action on the matter, but agreed to look over the remodeling request at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18 following the regular board of health meeting.

Dr. Covert also discussed the proposed five-county solid waste disposal district with the board. He said that Farmers Home Administration (FHA) loans are available for the implementation of the plan. Counties included in waste disposal district are Fayette, Ross, Pike, Scioto and Lawrence.

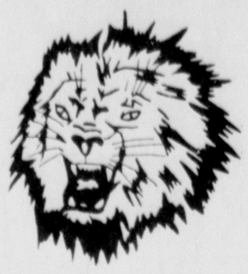
Commissioners favor the plan.

THE BOARD also discussed tentative consideration of an Environmental Protection Agency proposal governing outdoor burning regulations with Dr. Covert.

Commissioners will be attending the regular meeting of the Fayette County Planning Commisssion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Subdivision regulations will be discussed.

Reginald (Chink) Davis, county dog warden, submitted 51 reports accumulated over the past two weeks. Davis said that the 1974 dog licenses are now on sale and may be purchased from him or at the county auditor's office.

Community
Blue Lions
Appreciation
Banquet



Wednesday, December 12th
Mahan Building
Dinner 6:30 P.M.
Father Richard Connelly
Master of Ceremonies
Jimmy Crum
Featured Speaker
TV-4 Sports Director
DONATION: $6 Per Ticket
Public Invited
TICKETS AVAILABLE
Chamber of Commerce Office 147 S. Fayette St
Mutts 101 S. Main St.
City Building Office 208 N. Fayette St.

When You're Ready To Leave This . . . See Us For A Winter Vacation Loan.

If you've had all the ice and snow you can take . . . and you want to head for warmer places—we can provide the extra cash you'll need. We have low-cost loans with convenient repayment schedules. Visit our office today!

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MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
Main Office Main & Court Sts.
Washington Square Office 60 Washington Square
East Office North & East Sts.

Three candidates list no expenses

Three more candidates who sought public office at the Nov. 6 general election have filed campaign expense statements with the Fayette County Board of Elections.

All three candidates listed no expenses. They were Robert F. Garland, Concord Township trustee, Eldridge Cockerill, Perry Township trustee, and G.H. Biddle, Bloomingburg Board of Public Affairs.

Auto jack slips; WCH man injured

A Washington C.H. man was taken by ambulance to Fayette Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon after a car on which he was working fell from its jack pinning his shoulder.

Pearl Bennett, 48, of 531 Harrison St., escaped serious injury even though he was working underneath the auto when it fell. He was treated at the hospital for shoulder injuries and was released.

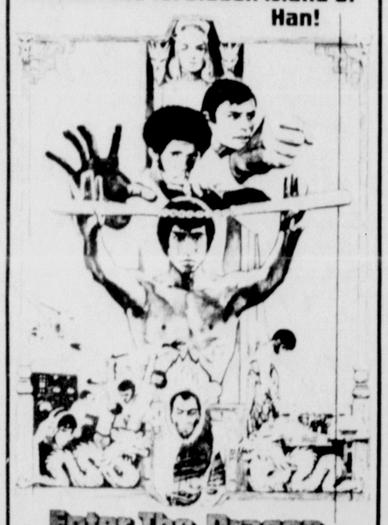
World War I Vets plan dinner meeting

Barracks 2291, World War I Veterans, and members of the auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas dinner meeting Thursday night.

The dinner will be at Anderson's Restaurant, beginning at 6 p.m., and the group will adjourn to American Legion headquarters for a business meeting.

Hardy Asian alfalfa was introduced to Spain by the invading Moors. In the 16th century, Spanish goldseekers brought this variety with them to South America.

Chakeres Fayette Cinema
OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
Washington C. H. Ohio
NOW SHOWING Thru Tuesday
PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE
Tonight And Tuesday
At 7:00-9:00 P.M.
Their deadly mission: to crack the forbidden island of Han!



Enter The Dragon
The ultimate in Martial Arts adventure and excitement! Lavishly filmed by Warner Bros. from California to the China Seas!
R
BRUCE LEE JOHN SAXON ANGELA MAO "ENTER THE DRAGON" BOB WALL SHIH KIEN

BY INVITATION ONLY — Reginald the plumber works on some pipes in Seattle. He will accept a job only after the prospective customer has written to Reginald, in 50 words or less, "Why you need a plumber." All letters are judged on neatness and originality. Reginald began this practice to limit business, but people are intrigued by his method and so his business has not decreased.

Hardliners vow fight in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Hardline Protestants in Northern Ireland vowed today to wreck an attempt to bring the two Irelands closer together.

A new Council of Ireland would bring the governments of Protestant Northern Ireland and the Catholic-dominated Irish Republic together for the first time to work toward a political partnership.

The militant Protestants accused Brian Faulkner, moderate leader of Northern Ireland's Protestant Unionist Party, of jeopardizing the province's ties to Britain by joining in the agreement. It was reached Sunday night after four days of negotiations at a country mansion west of London.

John Taylor, a member of Faulkner's party, said the council was the first step toward the reunification of Ireland. The two leaders of the hardliners, the Rev. Ian Paisley and William Craig, said they would hold nightly meetings to rally opposition to the agreement.

A group of Unionists said they would try to oust Faulkner from the leadership of the party.

Meanwhile, the men from London, Dublin and Belfast who forged the agreement expressed hope that it would help end the communal warfare in Northern Ireland in which at least 917 have died since 1969.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath said the way was now clear for the British government to return Northern Ireland to home rule, relinquishing the direct rule London assumed in March 1972. Moderate Protestant and Roman Catholic politicians have agreed to form a coalition government for the first time, and this is expected to take over early in the new year.

Tobacco sales rise

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Burley tobacco sales entered their third week today against a background of higher volume and soaring prices that showed a slight leveling trend by the end of the second week on Kentucky markets.

Skylab crew takes day off; gyro continues as problem

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 3 astronauts took a day off from their orbital chores today.

Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson planned to sleep late and scheduled some sun-viewing with Skylab's telescopes, a brief maneuver to photograph the comet Kohoutek and some housekeeping chores. But for the bulk of the day they were free to do what they pleased.

They have books and music on board, and it was expected they would take their weekly showers. Gibson, a solar physicist, hinted he might spend some of his spare time at the telescopes.

This was the third day scheduled as an off day during the mission. But the first two were packed with experiments and repair chores as the spacemen sought to make up some lost time.

They were in the 25th day of the planned 84-day flight.

Mission Control continued to monitor the condition of one of two surviving gyroscopes aboard the 85-ton space station. It has exhibited three instances of erratic behavior in the last two weeks, drawing an increased power load at the same time its spinning wheel slows slightly.

These are the same symptoms displayed by another gyro about a month before it failed two weeks ago because of a bad bearing.

The astronauts and the ground can control the position of the station with two gyros. But if a second gyro should fail, the station would be impossible to control with one alone.

In that case, a gas thruster system would take over control and hold the position steady. But there is only a two-to-three week gas supply on board, so the flight would have to be terminated early if the second gyro gave out.

'God hates me' says man after 2nd round of burns

MIAMI (AP) — "Why does God hate me?" Alan McDonald asked from his hospital bed.

"When the gunpowder went off, I couldn't believe it," he said. "I just couldn't believe it. I said, 'No, God couldn't do this to me again.'"

McDonald, 23, lay in serious condition in the burn ward of Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital, severely burned for the second time in his life.

In February 1960, McDonald was doused with flaming gasoline by a playmate. He was massively burned and disfigured. It took skin grafts from an older brother and years of plastic surgery to restore his charred body.

Last week, on an Everglades hunting trip with friends, McDonald was squatting over a bowl of gunpowder near a smouldering campfire, making bullets to save money.

The fire suddenly popped. A spark ignited the gunpowder.

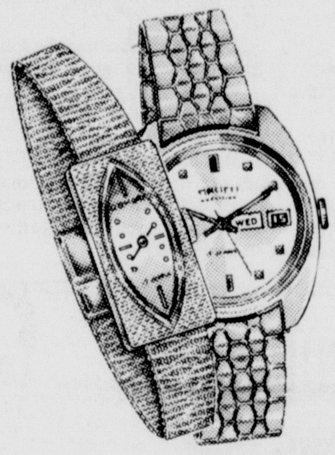
"I didn't realize what had happened at first," he recounted. "And then I heard that sound from 13 years ago. I was burning. I rolled to put the fire out and I thought, 'Oh God, not again.'"

His companions helped quench the fire and struggled with him to the nearest road, where a passing Florida trooper called an ambulance.

"If my friends hadn't been there, I would have jumped into a canal with a rock around my neck," McDonald said.

Bonnie McDonald, who had met her husband-to-be in high school and fell in love with him before surgeons had completed the restoration of his face, said fate seemed to haunt him.

"Alan was really looking good after all those years and now this," she said. "Man, it just isn't fair."



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Claim monopoly trend to bring U.S. food crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A monopolistic trend in the food industry is leading the United States to a food shortage that could rival the fuel pinch as a national crisis, a consumer activist contends.

"Today's oil crisis is the inevitable result of this concentration of market power" by huge multinational firms, Jim Hightower, coordinator of the Washington-based Food Action Campaign, said in testimony prepared for a hearing today by a Senate subcommittee on monopoly.

"If we are caught unaware by the fuel crisis, and if we are chagrined by the lack of competition in the oil industry, then we ought to know the same phenomenon is occurring now in the food industry," Hightower said.

As economic conditions force small family farmers out of business, a handful of large corporations that already control the processing of food are taking over the production end as well, Hightower said.

A report prepared by the Agribusiness Accountability Project, another consumer group, and submitted with Hightower's testimony said the impact of corporate control already was being felt.

"We have the most productive agriculture in the world, but we are faced with the real possibility of food shortages," the report said. "Our food costs more and is of lower quality than ever before."

Speaking in Indianapolis, Ind., today, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said American farming capacity was far above the nation's needs and that the key to economic health to farmers lay in "a vigorous and growing export market."

Exports amounted to about one-fifth of total farm production in fiscal 1973, and without it 8 per cent of the nation's work force would be without jobs, "a disastrous consequence," Butz said in remarks prepared for the Indiana Farm Bureau.

In his presentation, Hightower said the Food Action Campaign wanted legislation requiring an annual review and report by the Federal Trade Commission on the market structure and competition in the food industry.

He also called for laws to protect the financial position of family farmers in dealing with processors and to require more consumer information on food labels and in advertising.

The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., is to hear representatives of food companies, farmers, growers, unions and other consumer groups during its three-day series of hearings this week.

Weather

Cloudy, windy and cold Monday night, lows in the mid and upper teens. Highs Tuesday near 30. Chance of precipitation diminishing from 70 to 40 per cent Monday night and 10 per cent Tuesday.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 305 | 32 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Monday, December 10, 1973

HIGHWAY TRAGEDY SCENE — Samuel R. Glispie, 24, a former Milledgeville resident, was the victim of this flaming crash on Palmer Road early Sunday. When this picture was taken by a Record-Herald reporter, Glispie's charred body was still in the car which caught fire after striking two utility poles.

Driver dies in flaming crash

A 24-year-old Grove City man who formerly lived in Milledgeville died in the flaming wreckage of his automobile on a Fayette County highway at 5 a.m. Sunday.

A car driven by Samuel R. Glispie failed to negotiate a slight right curve on Palmer Road, went left of center near the Sugar Creek Bridge and traveled 151 feet before hitting an Ohio Bell Telephone Co. pole and culvert. It then traveled 30 feet and hit a second Ohio Bell pole, breaking it off at the base, and burst into flames.

Washington C.H. firemen were dispatched to the scene, but the car was completely destroyed and Glispie's charred body was later found in the wreckage. He was traveling alone.

Born in Mount Sterling, Glispie had spent most of his life in Milledgeville and was a member of the Moose Lodge at Sabina. He was employed by the Cooper-Jarrett Trucking Co., Columbus, as a billing clerk and was a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

He is survived by a son William in Columbus; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Glispie, Milledgeville; four brothers, Ray Hanners, San Leandro, Calif., Alva Hanners, Staunton, Russell Hanners, Youngstown, and Robert Glispie, Milledgeville; four sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ison, Harrison Rd., Mrs. Margaret Holton, London, and Mrs. Mary Lou Ison and Miss Joyce Glispie, Milledgeville.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Danny Young officiating. Burial will be in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

A Fayette County man cracked a truck windshield with his head at 2:18 a.m., Monday, police report.

David A. Walton, 43, Worthington Rd., attempted a right turn onto Water Street from Market Street and wound up hitting a tree head-on on the Sohio bulk plant property.

His passenger, David Curtis, 32, of Scioto Farm Rd., was treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital for contusions of the head and released.

Walton was charged by police with reckless operation and driving while intoxicated.

BOTH POLICE and sheriff's deputies reported a rash of weekend accidents.

The Sheriff's Department said two county accidents were caused by the snow and ice, which made driving difficult.

(Please turn to Page 11)

Truckers promote work stoppage

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Truckers in the Cincinnati-Dayton area today planned to urge all trucking firms in southwestern Ohio to join a national work stoppage Friday to protest fuel problems.

Several hundred independents and charter owners voted Sunday to participate in the shutdown after deliveries Thursday. The truckers, meeting in Franklin, Ohio, also voted to canvass all other truckers starting today to join.

Meanwhile, an Ohio truck driver negotiating with federal transportation officials asked drivers to hold off a strike.

Fred Shaw, of Shelby, known as Capt. Zag on citizen band radio, said four drivers will meet again Tuesday in Washington with transportation department officials.

Shaw said the talks are doing more for truckers than has been accomplished by a magazine editor calling for a strike, Shaw said.

"Overdrive" magazine called for a strike Dec. 15-16 to protest lower speed limits and higher fuel costs.

At Franklin Sunday, Carl Bray, spokesman for the meeting, said, "We're asking for a rate increase from the commerce department to compensate for the fuel prices, for a ceiling price on fuel and a speed limit of 60 m.p.h."

Bray said the truckers were not planning another highway jamup by parking nor were they interested in any violence on the highways "that we had three years ago and six years ago."

Bray said the truckers need an increase in freight rates to offset loss of profits brought on by higher fuel costs and government ordered speed reductions to 55 m.p.h.

Greg Back, Cincinnati, disputed the lower speed limits saying they did not reduce fuel consumption.

Back, an independent hauler, said he tested the mileage betwen Cincinnati and Wheeling, W.Va. at speeds of 70 and 50 m.p.h. He said the trip took 30 more gallons of fuel at the lower speed.

American motorists weather 2nd Sunday without gasoline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American motorists have weathered their second Sunday of gasoline station closings and officials reported most people either filled up beforehand or stayed off the highways.

An Associated Press survey showed about 80 to 90 per cent of the nation's 220,000 service stations in most areas were closed, about the same as the previous week.

President Nixon asked for the voluntary ban on Sunday gasoline sales pending approval of legislation which would empower him to make the ban mandatory.

Spot checks along border areas found few instances of motorists driving into either Canada or Mexico to buy gas. One reason they may be reluctant to drive into Mexico is that the price of high-test gasoline there recently doubled to 64 cents a gallon.

Bad weather in much of the country helped cut down on the amount of traffic and authorities said there were few reports of stranded motorists.

In South Dakota, a random check of 10 Sioux Falls service stations—all of which advertise that they offer service seven days a week—found only two open, both truck stops.

Many people apparently stayed home because of the lack of gas.

"There's been a big reduction in the out-of-state traffic," said Bill Wilson, the information officer for the Georgia state patrol. "Traffic has been cut from 30 to 40 per cent on the highly traveled roads," he added.

A similar report came from W.T. Leonard, the manager of a Texaco station in Little Rock, Ark.

Leonard stayed open last Sunday and this Sunday, but he plans to close next week. "There's just no traffic on the interstate," he said. "We just don't do enough business to stay open."

Body found in wooded area at Holmesville

HOLMESVILLE, Ohio (AP)— The Holmes County Sheriff's Department is investigating the death of an unidentified person whose body was found in a wooded area near here.

Sheriff Darryl Weiss said the body was burned beyond recognition and "there is no way to tell the age or sex of the person." No means of identification was found in the area, he added.

Weiss said the body was found by two Fredericksburg youths Sunday afternoon off County Road 245 in Prairie Township.

"Years ago the place used to be a dump because it's in a remote area," Weiss said. "We know the body was burned at that spot because we found some debris stuck to the flesh."

Diminishing competition eyed

Big firms control energy

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 20 largest oil companies control almost 95 per cent of the country's known oil reserves and dominate shares of all known alternative fuels, an Associated Press study shows.

A special Senate subcommittee is investigating allegations of diminishing competition among the oil giants with an eye to defining oil company holdings in other fuels.

The AP study showed that the large oil companies also own:

—More than 70 per cent of the U.S. natural gas supply.

—Between 30 and 60 per cent of the nation's coal.

—More than 50 per cent of the uranium supply used in nuclear power generation.

—Virtually all of the oil shale lands currently under private ownership.

While the large oil companies have never made a secret of their diversification into other fuel areas, precise ownership data has been difficult to compile because the oil companies won't disclose the information to anyone, including some of the federal agencies responsible for regulating the industry.

The California legislature issued contempt citations against several large companies recently, including Standard Oil of California, Exxon, Union, Mobil and Texaco after the companies refused to comply with subpoenas demanding data on their California operations.

What information is available through government documents and industry reports shows that among the top 20 oil companies as ranked by 1972 sales, all had oil and gas holdings. Eighteen of the top 20 had interests in oil shale lands, 14 had uranium interests and at least 11 had coal holdings.

Critics of the consolidation of ownership of fuel resources charge that the trend is monopolistic. Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers, said in testimony read Thursday to the Special Senate Subcommittee on Integrated Oil Operations that he favored breaking up the major oil companies.

The companies have put themselves in a position "to play off one resource against another, to obtain the highest prices, the least labor trouble and the most advantageous treatment from the government," Miller said.

He was challenged by several oil company executives who insisted their industry was highly competitive and that concentration of fuel resources provides for their most economical exploitation.

At least nine of the top 20 companies had fuel resource interests in all five fuel categories: oil, gas, coal, uranium and oil shale.

They were Exxon, the largest oil company in the nation; Texaco, ranked number three; Gulf, number four; Shell, number seven; Continental, number eight; Atlantic Richfield, number nin; Sun, number 14; Standard Oil of Ohio, number 17, and Marathon, number 20.

Only one of the top 20 had interests in fewer than three fuel categories.

Glenn announces Senate candidacy

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Former astronaut John Glenn announced today his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate in the May primary.

It is the third time that the 53-year-old Columbus resident has campaigned for a Senate seat. In 1964 he began his campaign but was forced to withdraw because of an injury. In 1970 he lost the nomination to Cleveland businessman Howard Metzenbaum.

Glenn again will have Metzenbaum as an opponent. Metzenbaum announced his candidacy a few weeks ago. He won the nomination in 1970 but was defeated in the general election by Republican Robert Taft Jr. of Cincinnati.

Urge special session

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Republican member of the Ohio House asked Gov. John J. Gilligan today to call a special legislative session to deal with the energy crisis.

Rep. Robert E. Netzley, R-81 Laura, combined his request with a blast at Gilligan for "failure to take effective measures."

Arab nations vow to keep embargo on oil shipments

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab oil ministers say they won't lift their embargo against the United States until Israel agrees to withdraw from all occupied territories and sets a timetable for the pullout.

The pledge to continue the boycott was issued over the weekend in Kuwait after a meeting of the 10 members of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Resumption of Arab oil shipments to America will come only after Israel establishes "a fixed timetable" for withdrawal from all Arab lands captured since the 1967 war, including the Arab sector of Jerusalem, the ministers said Sunday.

The Israelis have vowed never to give up East Jerusalem, which they captured in the 1967 war and which contains some of the holiest shrines of the Moslem, Christian and Jewish religions. The return of East Jerusalem is a particular goal of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, normally the chief supplier of Arab oil to the United States.

The Kuwait meeting stipulated that the embargo would not be lifted until Israel actually began withdrawing from the occupied lands. But Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, appeared to retreat from this in a television appearance in Washington.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," he said the Arabs will remove the embargo "when Israel agrees to withdraw and the United States guarantees the withdrawal."

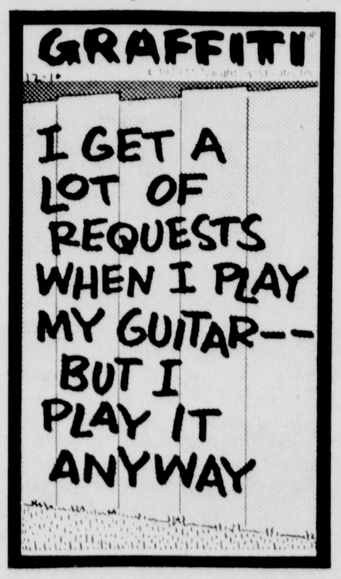
In an effort to force a favorable Middle East peace settlement, the Arabs initially cut total oil production by 25 per cent, promised to reduce production by 5 per cent each month, and stopped all oil shipments to the United States and the Netherlands because of their pro-Israeli policy.

The ministers meeting in Kuwait also announced that crude oil production in January would be reduced by 5 per cent of the December production.

A similar 5 per cent production cut was ordered for December, but Japan and all Common Market countries except the Netherlands were exempted because of pro-Arab statements they issued. But the Sunday announcement in Kuwait said the January cut would apply to them.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that despite the Arab oil squeeze, the U. S. government had put no pressure on him for concessions at the peace conference expected to begin on Dec. 18 in Geneva.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who is at a meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Brussels, is to visit the Middle East, including Saudi Arabia, later in the week in an attempt to convince the Arabs that Washington is working evenhandedly to bring peace to the region.



Coffee Break . .

SANTA CLAUS is now riding the rails!. . .

The DT&I Railroad has decorated a caboose at its shops in Jackson and wherever the train carrying it stops overnight en route to Dearborn, Mich., one of the railroad agents in that particular city plays Santa Claus and distributes candy to area youngsters. . .

The decorated caboose was in Washington C.H. Saturday, but moved north to Springfield on Sunday. . .

A LOVING CUP, the symbol of the "Man of the Year" of New Orleans, La., for 1972 was presented to a man who for many years has spent part of his vacations in Washington C.H., visiting relatives and friends . . . Clayton L. Nairne was awarded the honor by The Times-Picayune, the city's leading newspaper . . . The Loving Cup goes each year to the

(Please turn to page 2)

Panel to study Nixon's tax deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, after an unprecedented weekend disclosure of his finances, awaits the verdict of a congressional committee on whether he owes up to $300,000 in federal income taxes and interest.

Baring his federal tax returns for his first four years in the White House — and more than 50 other documents — Nixon acknowledged that accountants and lawyers disagree on the propriety of his 1969-1972 federal tax payments. They totaled less than $80,000, on an income of more than $1 million.

Nixon's Saturday disclosures were the first in a promised series he hopes will clear him of any taint of wrongdoing in the Watergate scandal and other controversial areas. His first installment went farther than any president before him in revealing intimate details of personal finances.

Nixon said he has enlisted the Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to decide two tax questions that could cost him heavily if it rules against him:

—Did he act legally in claiming almost $500,000 in deductions for donation of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives? Some argue he acted too late to take advantage of a donations law Congress voided in mid-1969.

—Did he make a taxable capital gain of $117,000 on the 1970 sale of part of his San Clemente, Calif., estate? Nixon's tax accountant claimed at the time had no gain, but a national auditing firm concluded recently that he had made a taxable profit.

The Senate-House Committee, chaired by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., seemed uncertain as to how it would proceed in fact-finding and ruling on the questions. Mills could not be reached for comment on how the committee would proceed.

Nixon's massive release of financial statements and documents also disclosed he has paid no state income taxes in California, or anywhere else, since becoming President, although he claimed San Clemente as his principal residence in order to avoid payment of federal taxes on the profit from his 1969 sale of a New York City apartment.

White House officials acknowledged Nixon would be liable for sizeable payments to California should state officials decide he should have filed tax returns there.

The papers released by Nixon showed that his net worth increased from $307,000 on Jan. 1, 1969, to $988,000 last May 31.

The various accountings made public indicated that Nixon increased his wealth largely through real estate transactions, the sale of securities bought before he was President, savings from his $200,000 annual salary and the pocketing of a taxable $89,000

(Please turn to Page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Virginia L. Hudnell

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Parrett Funeral Home for Virginia L. Hudnell, 53, of 1211 S. Hinde St., a lifelong resident of Washington C.H., who died at 11 a.m. Sunday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient since Oct. 28. She had been employed as a waitress at The B&B Restaurant for the past 17 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James (Carolyn) Henry, of 250 Curtis St., a sister, Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Oyer, of 802 E. Market St., a half-sister, Miss Carrie Jones, of 508 Western Ave., a half-brother, John E. Phillips, of 732 E. Paint St., and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Wayne Prosser, pastor of the Church of God here, will officiate at services, and burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Tuesday.

Miss Sara Ridgway

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Miss Sara B. Ridgway, of near Derby, who died Saturday morning in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, Washington C.H., were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Ken Chapin officiating.

Miss Ridgway had been a patient at the Convalescent Center for the past 13 months. She was a retired teacher, member of Derby Methodist Church, WSCS of the church, Ohio Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, Ohio Teacher's Association and the Derby Garden Club.

Surviving are her brother and sister-in-law, Eldon and Mazie Ridgway of Derby, and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Pleasant Cemetery.

Edna N. Ross

GREENFIELD — Services will be held in the Murray Funeral Home, at the convenience of the family, for Edna N. Ross, 55, of Gallipolis, who died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday in Gallipolis Hospital. She had been ill two months.

Born in Greenfield, the daughter of Thomas N. and Blangie Burgess Ross, she is survived by a brother, R. Arden Ross, of Lima, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Beverly) Carey, of Sabina, and Mrs. Wilson (Elizabeth Ann) Harper, of Good Hope.

The Rev. James Heininger, United Methodist pastor, will officiate at services, and burial will be in Bridges Cemetery, near Greenfield. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Loren D. Huffman

JAMESTOWN — Services for Loren D. Huffman, 75, of Springfield, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Powers Funeral Home, Jamestown. Burial will be in Bowersville Cemetery.

Mr. Huffman, a retired farmer who was born near Bowersville, died at 3 a.m. Sunday in Springfield Community Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edna Calvert, whom he married in 1927; a son, Donald, of Springfield, and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Monday.

Willard G. Thuma

JAMESTOWN — Willard G. Thuma, 67, of Jamestown, died Monday morning in Kettering Memorial Hospital following heart surgery Friday.

Born near Jamestown and a resident there all his life, Mr. Thuma was former president of the Adams and Thuma Lumber Co., Jamestown. He was a graduate of Dennison University where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He was a member of the Jamestown Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star and was associated with the labor relations division of Frigidaire until his retirement in 1969. Mr. Thuma had been on the Board of Trustees of Greene Memorial Hospital for the past 20 years.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Powers Funeral Home, Jamestown. Burial will be in Jamestown Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral Home from 2 until 4 p.m. and from 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

MRS. GLENN ORIHOOD — Services for Mrs. Thelma S. Orihood, 69, wife of Glenn Orihood, 2400 NE 48th St., Light House Point, Fla., were held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Dove, of Grace United Methodist Church officiating. Mrs. Orihood died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were William Hilliard, Jack Evans, David and Alan Mark, and Steven and James Orihood.

Three given death penalty

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) — Three young black men have been sentenced to die in North Carolina's gas chamber after being found guilty on charges of raping a white woman last summer.

An Edgecombe County Superior Court jury, meeting in an unusual Sunday session, returned the guilty verdicts against Vernon Leroy Brown, 22, of Tarboro, Bobby Hines, 23, of Princeville, and Jesse Lee Walston, 23, of Washington, D.C.

The three showed no emotion as Judge John Webb pronounced the mandatory death sentence, but relatives in the courtroom wept.

Webb ordered the defendants taken to state prison in Raleigh and held there until Jan. 10, the day they are scheduled to die.

Urge investigation of contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin says that officials of the nation's 100 largest defense contractors gave more than $5.4 million to President Nixon's re-election campaign last year.

And the Wisconsin Democrat said he plans to ask the Senate Watergate committee to probe the possibility there may have been more gifts which are still secret.

Aspin said a pattern to some gifts suggested that some of the money may have come from corporate funds rather than individuals, which is illegal under federal law.

The study is 'solid evidence of the endless trade-off between big business and the Pentagon. It shows unmistakably the stake big business has in maintaining a bloated military budget," Aspin said.

"When you get right down to it, many defense contracts are nothing more than political patronage, and here's the proof," he said.

Aspin said the largest contributions were made by oil, electronics and aircraft companies. The largest item on his list is $1,039,000, which he said came from officials of the Gulf Oil Co., and members of the Scaife family.

IBM officials were second on his list with $326,545. Officials of Tenneco, the sixth ranking defense contractor and builder of nuclear craft for the Navy, gave $307,286, according to Aspin.

Other names on his list included officials of Litton Industries, $226,187; RCA, $172,636; American Motors, $159,577; Standard Oil of California, $157,500; Ford, $133,441; Du Pont, $129,675; Standard Oil of New Jersey (Exxon) $119,373 and General Motors, $93,247.

Additional government contractors whose officials or employes gave lesser amounts included General Dynamics, McDonnell Douglas, Flying Tiger airlines, Goodyear, General Telephone, Texaco, Hughes, Lockheed, Gulf & Western, Westinghouse, Motorola, ITT, General Electric, Shell Oil, Sperry Rand, Xerox, Bendix and Chrysler, Aspin said.

NATO chief warns of Soviet might

BRUSSELS (AP) — The secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization warned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the other foreign ministers of the alliance that "the Soviets may be talking softly but they are still carrying a big stick."

"It is growing bigger and bigger," Secretary-General Joseph A. Luns told the opening session of the foreign ministers' semiannual meeting.

"Countries do not equip themselves with vast armaments and devote enormous resources to the acquisition of immense military strength if they do not contemplate exploiting it.

"If the balance of conventional strength is upset and if the direct involvement of the United States in European defense is reduced, the day is brought closer when the Russians might be tempted to believe that the dangers of military adventures are not as high as in the past."

Luns recalled the years before World War II, when "then, as now, a country was piling up armaments and training its citizens for war while signing nonaggression pacts ... But those whose ideological views were opposed to Nazism were also most reluctant to draw the necessary lessons."

Kissinger was appearing for the first time as secretary of state at the semi-annual meeting of the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. His goal was to repair the unity of the alliance.

Britain and France are displeased at being excluded from Kissinger's Middle East diplomacy. The United States is disappointed that some of its allies would not cooperate with its support of Israel during the October war. Kissinger hopes to rally solid NATO backing for his peacemaking efforts before he tours the Middle East after the Brussels meeting.

Kissinger discussed the oil crisis resulting from America's support of Israel Sunday night at the dinner for the Big Four foreign ministers. Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany hosted the meeting, which also was attended by Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain and Michel Jobert of France.

The substance of the discussion was not disclosed, and oil was not expected to be a major topic at the NATO meetings.

But there were reports that Kissinger might have a separate session with the foreign ministers of the nine Common Market countries or that Walter Stoessel, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, might meet with Common Market representatives. At either meeting the oil shortage is bound to be a major topic.

Kissinger talked Sunday afternoon with Max van der Stoel, the Dutch foreign minister whose country, like the United States, has been hit by an embargo on oil shipments from the Arab countries.

Nixon's finances

(Continued from Page 1)

from his yearly expense allowance of $50,000.

Other major disclosures made by the President included:

—The President and Mrs. Nixon, despite their sizeable income, were able through deductions for the vice presidential papers, business expenses, interest and property taxes, to reduce federal tax payments to $72,682 for 1969, $793 for 1970, $878 for 1971 and $4,298 for 1972.

—The Nixons would have owed no taxes at all in 1970 save for a new "minimum tax" provision enacted as part of the 1969 tax reform law.

—The President claimed tax deductions for all operating expenses of one of his two homes at Key Biscayne, Fla., and for 25 per cent of the San Clemente upkeep, on grounds of use for official business.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the disclosures "should end the speculation that the President was involved in any illegal financial transaction or used campaign monies for personal gain."

Nixon, in his own statement, took note of public reaction to federal spending in San Clemente, most of it attributed to security and communications needs. He announced that he and his wife have decided to give the California estate, valued at more than $500,000 to the government upon their deaths.

Lawyers said Nixon could qualify for a tax deduction of $120,000 on the transfer if he signed over the deed soon, even if he and Mrs. Nixon retain the right to live out their lives there. However, presidential aides said it was unlikely that Nixon would claim any such deduction.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program that the intended gift should "wipe out any alleged ... impropriety" in Nixon's tax payments.

The Nixon disclosures also revealed that, while he was vice president in the Eisenhower administration, a trust of at least $25,000, was set up for his daughter Tricia by Elmer Bobst, then chairman of the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. The trust was created at a time when tighter federal regulation of the drug industry was being proposed.

The President also revealed that Tricia Nixon cashed in trust fund stocks in 1967 and loaned him $20,000 to invest in two vacant Key Biscayne lots, with an "oral agreement" she would be guaranteed against loss and would collect 40 per cent of any profits. The lots, costing $38,000 were sold last year for $150,000. The tax documents showed that father and daughter reported their respective capital gains for federal tax purposes.

The 77 pages of presidential tax returns made available to reporters showed the President and Mrs. Nixon made cash charitable contributions of $13,481 in 1969-72, ranging from a high of $7,512 in 1970 to $295 last year. Their largest donation, $4,500 in 1970, went to the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

man who has given "outstanding unselfish service to New Orleans without hope or expectation of material reward" . . . The presentation ceremonies were held at Tulane University . . .

Nairne, is a former director and chairman of the board of the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., has served as president of the Chamber of Commerce, the Council for Better Louisiana and Community Chest and participated in many other civic programs . . .

A native of New Orleans, Naire often has told friends he considers Washington C.H. his second home . . . Mrs. Nairne, the former Elizabeth Westerfield of New Orleans, is the granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. B.H. Millikan, for whom the B.H. Millikan Post of the Grand Army of the Republic here was named . . . Mr. and Mrs. Nairne have kept open the old Millikan homestead, 422 N. North St., where they spend several weeks every year while maintaining old friendships and attending to their farm and other business affairs . . .

THE WASHINGTON C. H. License Bureau, 606 Rose Ave., will be closed all day Thursday in order that the deputy registrar, Mrs. Mary Jones, and her assistant, Mrs. Mary Melvin, may attend a training session in Columbus to learn the operation of the new color photo cameras. . .

Color photographs will be on all driver licenses starting Jan. 2. . .

Jaworski given tapes, papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House delivered "a significant number" of presidential tapes to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski this weekend, his office announced today.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office declined to say how many tapes or which conversations they contained.

In addition, he said, "a substantial number of the documents requested by the special prosecutor were also delivered and assurances have been given by White House counsel that searches are now in progress for other documents for which requests are outstanding."

BAD ENGLISH — Jon Patrick Barta, 2, of Dallas, Tex., has an expression on his face that doesn't have to be explained to any pool player who has missed a shot.

Gasoline cut to be costly for states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal efforts to cut gasoline consumption by rationing or taxation could cost the states $2 billion a year in lost revenues.

Such a loss could force states to cut back services and abandon construction of hospitals, schools and highways, state officials have told the Senate Government Operations Committee.

The Nixon administration aims to cut gasoline consumption by 30 per cent, either by rationing or by raising the federal tax, perhaps by as much as 30 or 40 cents a gallon.

A decision on what route to follow will be made this month, federal officials say.

But since every state has its own gasoline tax, ranging from 5 to 8.5 cents per gallon, a 30 per cent cut in consumption would result in a similar reduction in state tax revenues.

In 1970 the 50 states took in $6.3 billion in motor-fuel taxes, a figure that has risen in the last three years because of increased driving and higher taxes in some states.

In many states these tax collections are funneled into the general fund, which finances education, welfare, health and other programs. Some states share the gasoline tax with cities and counties.

In every state, the gasoline tax is a major revenue source. In California, for example, the motor fuel tax brought in $672.4 million in 1970; New York took in $374.8 million. At the bottom of the list, Alaska collected $10.4 million.

A 30 per cent cut in gasoline consumption would cost Tennessee, for instance, $39 million a year; Florida $67.6 million; Massachusetts $40.7 million; Oregon $19.4 million; Illinois $93.9 million; Wisconsin $39.2 million, and the District of Columbia $4.9 million.

In addition, say aides to the Senate committee, there is the inestimable tax loss that states would suffer should tough energy-conservation programs bring on a recession, as some economists predict.

The anticipated loss in tax revenues because of higher federal gasoline levies could be offset by turning over part of the tax to the states or by raising state taxes.

Arrests

POLICE

Harvey A. Mossbarger, 18, Jeffersonville, reckless operation.

Michael W. Davis, 22, Mathews Rd., driving while under suspension of license.

Glenna J. Shiltz, 23, Sabina, traffic light violation.

Charles M. Wilson, 35, of 622 W. Market St., making a left turn where prohibited.

Stephen A. Wilson, 33, of 622 W. Market St., stop sign violation.

Patricia L. Leach, 39, Greenfield, traffic light violation.

James B. Rinehart, 51, of 1125 Campbell St., intoxication.

Malcolm J. McDonald, 59, South Solon, intoxication.

Ronnie G. Glassco, 30, of 624½ E. Paint St., assault on a private warrant.

For speeding:

Gertrude Winters, 37, of 906 Millwood Ave.; Robert W. McNeil, 45, Greenfield; Lucinda J. Sagar, 21, of 116 Gardner Court.

SHERIFF

Estle R. Reed, 19, Jamestown, parking on the roadway.

Myron E. Tyree, 35, Jeffersonville, speeding.

Paul G. Ward, 18, Inez, Ky., speeding.

PATROL

Thomas E. Funk Jr., 30, Parrott Station Rd., driving while intoxicated.

David S. Thomas, 19, Cincinnati, driving while intoxicated.

Richard W. Holstein, 34, London, driving while intoxicated.

Edward McKinney, 70, Cincinnati, reckless operation.

Robert L. Camp, 29, Bloomingburg, drag racing.

For speeding:

Joe J. Harris, 33, Louisville, Ky.; Harold W. Stoffer, 21, Cincinnati; Carl M. Miller, 18, Leesburg; James L. Newkirk, 22, Xenia; Claude H. Gearhart, 45, Greenfield; Paul J. Sutton, 44, Dayton; Joan Seaton, 45, Circleville; Charles J. Wehner, 41, RFD, Greenfield; Wendell R. Watson, 38, Columbus; and Cinda L. Creamer, 22, Columbus.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. stocks

Allegheny Cp	8⅝	Exxon	90⅝	Pfizer C	42⅜
Allied Chemical	47¼	Firestone	15⅛	Phillip Morris	114¼
Alcoa	74½	Flintkote	15⅜	Phillips Petroleum	64¾
American Can	26¾	Ford Motor	42½	PPG Ind	23⅛
American Cyanamid	19⅝	General Dynamics	21¾	Procter & Gamble	94¾
American El Power	23⅞	General Electric	62¼	Pullman Inc	94
American Home Prod	40	General Foods	22⅝	Ralston P.	39⅞
American Smelting	22⅜	General Mills	58⅜	RCA	19
American Tel & Tel	47⅝	General Motors	48⅞	Reich Chem	7½
Anchor Hock	14	Gen Tel El	25	Republic Steel	22½
Armco Steel	20	Gen Tire	13⅝	Sa Fe Ind	29½
Ashland Oil	24⅜	Goodrich	16⅜	Scott Paper	13½
Atlantic Richfield	104⅝	Goodyear	14⅜	Sears Roebuck	82¾
Babcock Wilcox	34⅜	Grant W	11¾	Shell Oil	61½
Bendix Av	25	Inger Rand	88¾	Singer Co	40¼
Bethlehem Steel	29⅞	Intl Bus Machines	262⅞	Sou Pac	34⅞
Boeing	13⅝	International Harv	26	Sperry Rand	45⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	52¾	Kaiser Alum	21⅞	Standard Brands	47¼
Chrysler Co	16⅛	Kresge	31½	Standard Oil Cal	57⅜
Cities Service	50⅛	Kroger Co.	18¼	Standard Oil Ind	96⅞
Columbia Gas	26¾	L.O.Ford	25⅞	Standard Oil Ohio	156½
Con N Gas	22¾	Lig. Myers	30	Sterling Drugs	28
Cont Can	20⅝	Lyke Yng	47⅛	StudeWorth	26½
Cooper In	35	Marathon Oil	48½	Texaco	27¼
CPC Intl	27¾	Marcor Inc	20⅛	Timken Roll Bear	31⅜
Crwn Zell	35	Mead Corp	16⅜	Un Carbide	31⅝
Curtiss Wright	15⅜	Mobil Oil	46⅝	Unit Airc	24¾
Dow Chem	54¼	National Cash Reg	32⅞	U.S. Steel	32½
Dress Ind	60¼	Norf. & W.	68¼	Westinghouse Elec	31⅝
duPont	154¼	Ohio Edison	19	Weyerhaeuser	75¼
Eaton	24	Owen Corning	47	Whirlpool Corp	25½
Essex Int	14½	Penn Central	3⅜	Woolworth	18¾
		Penny J.C.	62	Xerox	129¼
		Pa P & L	19⅞	Sales	4,680,000
		Pepsi Co.	70¾		

Stock list opens mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed today as investors hoped for continuance of the rally that began Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down about a point near opening, but advancing issues held a 2 to 1 lead over decliners.

Gulf Oil was the Big Board volume leader, up ⅛ at 21⅝, followed by RCA up ⅝ at 19⅝, Occidental Petroleum up ⅜ at 9¼, and American Telephone & Telegraph down ¼ at 48.

Stock prices closed strongly higher Thursday and Friday and analysts said the market may have begun to overcome some fears about the energy crisis.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed the week up 15.80 at 838.05. On Wednesday, the Dow blue chip indicator had dropped below the 800 mark.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	24
Minimum last night	26
Maximum	44
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.04
Minimum 8 a.m. today	26
Maximum this date last yr.	35
Minimum this date last yr.	23
Pre. this date last yr.	.02

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold, westerly winds are bringing a winter chill to Ohio and nearby areas today, following a storm system near the St. Lawrence moving northeastward.

Temperatures may not rise much today, with readings this afternoon in the upper 20s or low 30s. Winds averaging 15 to 25 miles per hour will add to the chill factor, along with mostly cloudy skies and scattered snow flurries. Winds will diminish slowly tonight, but temperatures will drop to the low 20s and into the teens.

Tuesday will be partly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries near Lake Erie.

Temperatures are expected to be in the upper 20s or low 30s, as a high pressure now in the plains moves to the Ohio Valley.

Looking further ahead, fair weather is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, with temperatures rising to above normal by Thursday afternoon.

Syria claims Israeli unit wiped out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian forces destroyed an Israeli engineering unit today in one of two clashes that erupted on the Golan Heights cease-fire line, the Syrian army said.

The communique broadcast in Damascus said the first fight broke out at midmorning when Israeli engineering units pushed forward in the northern sector of the Golan front.

"Our artillery intercepted the move and forced the enemy to withdraw," the communique reported.

The second clash exploded several hours later in the central sector of the front because, the Syrians said, the Israelis moved up another engineering unit.

"Our forces intercepted and destroyed the enemy unit," the military statement said, without describing the unit.

The communique made no mention of casualties and the Israeli military command had no immediate comment.

The Golan front has erupted periodically in isolated clashes since the Middle East ceasefire six weeks ago. But United Nations observers have reported no signs the truce might collapse.

Israeli forces pushed beyond the pre-1967 borders during the October war and occupied parts of Syria proper. Syria has demanded that Israel pull out of that territory and the Golan Heights occupied since the 1967 war.

Supreme Court sets review of obscenity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court indicated today that it may be ready to refine its sweeping decisions of last June that cracked down on what the court called "hard-core pornography."

The court agreed in a routine order to hear arguments in an obscenity case from Georgia in which the critically praised, R-rated movie, "Carnal Knowledge" was ruled obscene.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4⅜
DP&L	18½
Conchemco	8¾
BancOhio	19½-20½
Huntington Sh	29¼ to 30¼
Frisch's	10⅝
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19¼
Budd Co.	10⅝

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.77
Shelled Corn	2.49
Ear Corn	2.46
Oats	1.40
Soybeans	5.96

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $40.75 until noon.
Sows at $33.00
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .75 to mostly 1.00 higher. Demand good.

U.S. 1-200-225 lbs. country points most 40.75, few 41.00, plants 40.75-41.25.

U.S. 1-3 200-225lbs. country points 40.50-40.75, few 40.25, plants 40.50-41.00; 230-240 lbs. country points 39.75-40.50, plants 39.75-40.50.

U.S. 2-3 240-260 lbs. cnt. pts. 38.75-39.75.

Receipts: actuals 6,900. Todays estimates 8,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) at auction.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA—Cattle and calves, 1050, compared to last Monday slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 cents higher. Cows 3.50 lower, bulls steady, moderately active trading. Supplies 30 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers, balance cows and bulls.

Slaughter steers: choice 950-1125, yield grade 2-3, 40.00-41.50, load 950 pounds 42.00, 1,000-1,200 pounds yield grade 3-4 39.00-40.00; standard and good, mostly Holstein 36.00-38.00.

Slaughter heifers: choice 800-925 pounds, yield grade 2-4 38.00-39.00, small lots 815 40.00, 850-1050 pounds yield grade 3-4 36.00-38.00; load mixed good and choice 750 pounds yield grade 3-4 35.50.

Cows and bulls: utility and commercial cows, 27.00-31.50, cutter 25.00-30.00, canner 15.00-26.00. Yield grade 1-2 bulls, 1,185-1430 pounds, 40.00-40.50.

Vealers: Scarce. Few choice 250 pounds 65.00.

Hogs: 700 barrows and gilts 25 cents higher, moderately active, near 200 head short of early estimate, U.S. 1-3 190-220 41.25 U.S. 1/4+3/8 1/4 1/4?+1/4 1/2? 1/2?,7/8 5/8+1/2 1/8,??, U.S. 2-3 240-250 pounds 40.25.

Sows: 50 cents lower, four per cent. U.S. 2-3 400-650 30.50-31.50.

Boars: 5.00 lower, 400-700 pounds, 26.00.

Sheep: 50, wooled slaughter lambs, 2.00 higher. Choice and prime 85-100 pounds 36.00-38.00, good 34.00-36.00.

Mainly About People

Donald E. (Tete) Graves, 219 Wagner Way, has been moved to Room 635 at Grant Hospital, Columbus, from the Intensive Care Unit where he was admitted Friday.

Bronson L. Bach, a native of Middletown, has been named sales manager of Baton Rouge, La., television station WRBT. He is married to the former Lee Scott, of Washington C.H. and they have two children, Bronson, II, and Scott. They reside at 1930 Shawn Drive, Baton Rouge, La. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, 417 W. Circle Ave., and Mrs. Bach's parents.

Shelley Stephenson, 9 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephenson, Cincinnati, and granddaughter of Mrs. Mabel Louis of New Holland, took first place in the State of Ohio piano musical composition in her age category recently in Taft Auditorium. She was presented an engraved plaque and two blue ribbons and will now compete for national honors.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than one-third — 38 per cent — of the fatal highway accidents in Ohio this year involved only one car, the state Department of Highway Safety reported today.

We wish to express our appreciation to everyone who in any way expressed their sorrow and assistance during the death of our beloved Mother.

Our special thanks to Rev. Robert Blaine and Rev. Ralph Shoemaker Jr., for their words of comfort and reassurance.

Also thanks to the entire staff of the Murray Funeral Home for their very efficient services.

May God's richest Blessings be upon all.

THE FAMILY OF
MRS. TOSSIE COWMAN
ELOISE COSS
VIRGINIA ROOSA
RALPH CURRY
LOIS CAMERON
B. W. CURRY

TOP CF SALES GIRL — Barbara Sullivan, fifth grade student at Central School, Chillicothe, was the top salesman in the annual Paint Valley Camp Fire candy sale. She is shown as Mrs. Arthur Deakyne, Washington C. H. co-chairman of the sale, presented her a portable TV set in red, white and blue. Barbara, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan, sold 756 boxes of candy. Second place winner was Robin Wilson, Washington C.H., who received a combination radio and record player, and third place winner was Mary Lou Bunch, also of Washington C.H. who received a stero-record player. Mrs. Robert Riley of Washington C.H., was co-chairman. A total of 11,709 boxes were sold.

No waiver on safety

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Commerce Director Dennis Shaul said today he'll enforce deadlines for installation of fire alarms and sprinkler systems in nursing homes in Ohio.

"Allowing the deadlines to pass without enforcement action against violators would be a slap in the face for the majority of nursing homes which have been willing to comply with the upgraded standards of fire safety," Shaul said.

The state Fire Marshal's Office, responsible for the program, said last week at least 25 nursing homes have notified the state they won't be able to comply with a Jan. 1 deadline for installation of fire alarm systems.

Sprinkler systems must be put in by Jan. 1, 1975.

Some spiders, the liphistiids, have changed little since Carboniferous times, 340 million years ago, the National Geographic says.

11 persons die on highways across state on weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 11 persons were killed in Ohio roadway accidents over the weekend, the second week the state has recorded a relatively low number of highway fatalities.

Only eight persons were killed in traffic mishaps last weekend, compared with death tolls in the high teens and 20s for many prior weekends.

Highway officials partly have attributed the recent low death marks to fewer drivers on highways due to the fuel shortage and Sunday service station closings.

All of the deaths, recorded from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, were occurred in separate accidents.

The dead:

SUNDAY

VAN WERT — James L. Creighton, 48, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., in a one-car crash on U.S. 30 in Van Wert County.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE — Samuel R. Gilispie, age and address unknown, in a one-car crash on a Fayette County road.

COALGROVE — Carol J. Warden, 43, of Coalgrove, when a car in which she was riding crashed on Union County Road 24.

COLUMBUS — Richard L. East, age unknown, of Columbus, in a two-car crash at Obetz and Lockbourne roads.

JACKSON — Clarence C. Sammons, 30, of Jackson, when his car ran off Ohio 776 in Jackson County.

CLEVELAND — Janice Churn, 30, of Cleveland, when struck by a car on a Cleveland street.

YOUNGSTOWN — Myrtle Kariher, 72, of Petersburg, in a one-car crash on Ohio 170 in Mahoning County.

SATURDAY

TOLEDO — Jessie Vermass, 83, of Toledo, in one-car crash on a Toledo street near her home.

HARTVILLE — Edward Seidler, 51, of Hartville, in a car pickup truck accident on Ohio 800 in northern Stark County.

CLEVELAND — Adrian Bolden, 67, when he was struck by a car on a Cleveland street.

FRIDAY NIGHT

LIMA — Ernest Cox, 27, of rural Columbus Grove, in a four-car smashup following a high-speed chase by police.

Transit strike hits Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Striking bus drivers refused to cross picket lines Monday morning, stranding 87,000 Cincinnati area commuters. Union officials met with the Queen City Metro system, meanwhile in hopes of settling the three-day-old wildcat strike.

A number of drivers reported for work but would not cross the picket lines, a QCM spokesman said. Most of the other 600 drivers and mechanics affected by the strike called in sick, he said.

Taxi services reported their business had doubled as commuters headed back to work as the first snow of the season hit Cincinnati.

College plight being studied

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — The Citizens' Task Force on Higher Education was to take testimony today on the financial plight of Ohio's private colleges and universities.

Various private college spokesmen and state officials were to appear at the hearing on the Ohio Wesleyan University campus.

The Ohio Board of Regents created the task force to examine the needs and problems of higher education. The board has responsibility over Ohio's state-assisted universities and technical schools.

Culligan Water
Will Be
Closed
Saturday
Dec. 15

DAY IN—DAY OUT
WE SELL FOR LESS

Falter's Wieners 2 Lbs. $1.69

Fresh, Lean Country Sausage 95¢ LB.

Lean Chopped Ham $1.29 LB.

Vegetable Spray-On Pam 13 Oz. 99¢

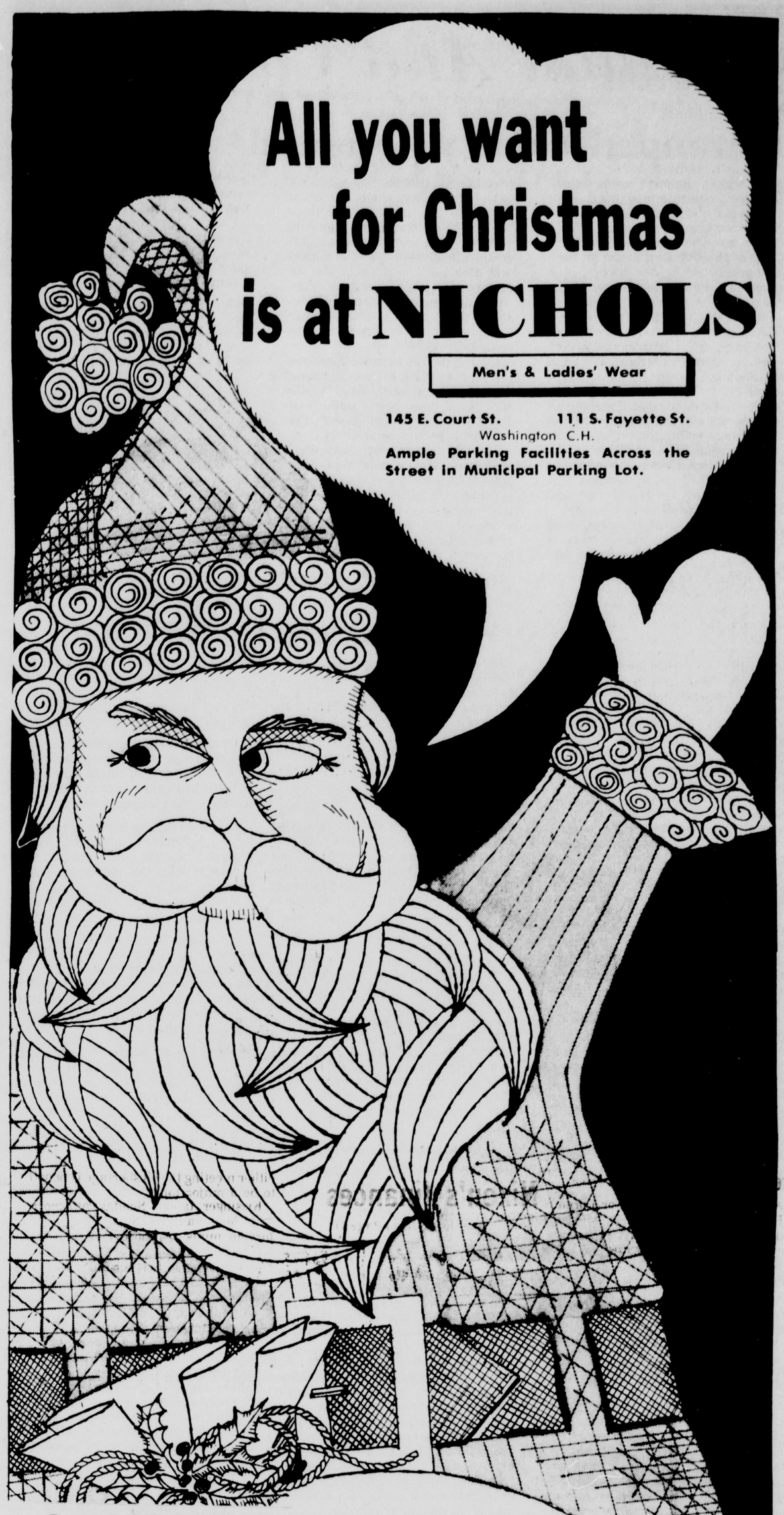
FOR BULK ORDERS OF
CHRISTMAS CANDY & TREATS
FOR CHURCHES OR GROUPS STOP BY OR CALL JOAN
FOR SPECIAL PRICES. . .

HELFRICH Super Market
THE HOME OF QUALITY FRESH MEATS

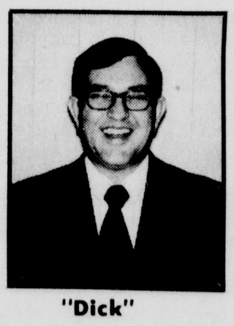
All you want for Christmas is at NICHOLS

Men's & Ladies' Wear

145 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.
Washington C.H.
Ample Parking Facilities Across the Street in Municipal Parking Lot.



Be It A Gift For Him Or Her
Let Us Help You With Your Selection


"Dick"

"Rosie"

"Don"

"Dottie"

"Kirby"

Opinion And Comment

Untapped energy potential

It was a moment of no small historic importance when Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton approved the opening of the West's huge oil shale deposits for exploitation. For various reasons, notably including the potential for damage to the environment, the shale oil has been a subject of controversy for many years. Now the energy crisis has emboldened the government to take this action, and the environmentalists seem unlikely to get very far in attempts to stop it.

Our point is not that the shale oil should remain untapped. There can be little doubt that these vast reserves of fossil fuel will have to be utilized, whether or not under the rubric of energy independence. The nation's energy needs will command exploitation of all our resources.

But it is of interest, in a depressing sort of way, that whereas there is much talk of expanding fossil fuel production - opening new oil fields, extracting oil from shale, converting coal to oil by pyrolysis - little is heard about two other promising sources of energy. These are sunlight and wind. They are clean and abundant, potentially the answer to much of our energy problem. Yet neither government nor industry shows any sign of launching a large-scale attempt to develop these sources of power.

Quite a bit has been written about means of utilizing the energy poured down upon the earth daily by the sun. Less has been said about windpower, which in a sense is another aspect of solar energy.

Consider windpower, then. Prof. William Heronemus of the University of Massachusetts, a specialist in the field, estimates that harnessing the wind could supply electricity in significant amounts within four years. This must be compared with Morton's estimate that large-scale shale oil production cannot be expected until perhaps 1988 or even later.

Last October Professor Heronemus proposed to the Wisconsin State Senate a windpower system for that state. He envisioned a complex of large and small units, including some that would float on Lake Michigan or Superior. He said the smaller ones could be placed "in pastures or even tilled fields, their space requirement at ground level making almost no demand upon the primary use of the land." And he estimated that such a system could provide all the projected growth in electricity demand to 1990 in the eastern 60 per cent of Wisconsin.

This cannot be taken for gospel; a layman cannot pass judgment. But it is evident that there are possibilities which ought to be vigorously explored with the idea of putting them to use on a national seek.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

The U. S. economy: a geriatric case

In cutting oil shipments to America the Arabs have done us an inadvertent favor: they have forced us to contemplate the fact that our entire economy has become over-aged, over-regulated, and caught in a score of vicious circles that threaten to turn an immediate crisis into a long-term depression.

The news from Dallas, Tex., which tells us of the oil drilling contractors' complaints that they can't purchase drilling rigs simply because more than 1,500 rigs were scrapped or cannibalized for parts during the years when prices on new oil were held down, is merely the tip of a huge iceberg.

Orders for new drill pipes can't be filled because of a world-wide shortage of tubular steel. The steel used for pipe that used to be imported from West Germany and Japan now goes elsewhere, where the profits are higher.

Even if we had more domestic oil to go to electrical generating plants, it would not immediately result in power to make new drilling equipment. Our existing oil refiners and steel mills need new energy to expand capacity before they can take on new jobs. How are we to get extra electricity if we lack electrical energy now to refine the oil needed to generate new sources of power? Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

Bernard Falk, the president of the National Electric Manufacturers Association, has recently reported a critical scarcity of a special high-grade oil used in transformers. How, he asks, can the utilities distribute electricity to manufacturers if the supply of transformer oil keeps on dwindling?

TO COMPLICATE matters, most of the machine tools now in use throughout America are fast becoming obsolete. The recent survey of the machine tool industry, conducted for the McGraw-Hill Co. by the American Machinist magazine, showed that only some 33 per cent of the machine tools in the U.S. are less than 10 years old.

This is the worst record of any of the great industrial powers. In Canada, 40 per cent of the machine tools are less than 10 years old; in Britain, the figure is 42 per cent; in Italy, it is 49 per cent; in West Germany and Japan it is 63.

When the U.S. lags behind Britain, long the most decrepit of the industrial powers, it means that a real house cleaning is in order. Out-dated machine tools lose both accuracy and productivity, and when they are allied with high labor costs the trouble is compounded.

THE IRONY is that the office machinery industry has the newest machine tools. This helps us to be more efficient in keeping records, but it does not help to improve the records of our truly basic manufacturing companies. The two industries that have the most antiquated machine tools happen to be the farm equipment producers and the special industry machinery producers. Some 40 per cent of the machine tools now used to make special equipment are more than 20 years old.

The auto industry has been one of the more progressive in a laggard country. It now has 210,000 machine tools compared with the 166,000 of 1968. It has also begun to use numerically controlled machines in its plants at an accelerating rate.

Unfortunately a lot of the new automotive machine tools were designed to make the big gas-guzzling cars that are now choking the market. So even our most progressive transportation industry is stuck with a problem of adaptation.

We've got to begin all over again, rebuilding the U.S. industrial machine from the bottom up. It's a sobering thought. The Arabs have exacerbated our troubles, but even without King Faisal of Saudi Arabia we were destined to wind up behind a very large eight-ball. How to get out of our jam will still be a problem even if Saudi Arabia lets the oil shipments resume.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Back to Dulles?

The nice thing about dancing on the brink of nuclear war is that so long as deterrence deters, there is no blood on the television screens. Conversely one can assume that if deterrence fails and a nuclear exchange follows, there will be no screens on which to view the consequences.

This was the charge many of us made against Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' policy of "massive retaliation" back in the 1950s: resurrection, I suggested at the time, would be a precondition for retaliation. But nuclear deterrence does have that nice anti-septic quality about it. Unlike the war in Vietnam, it is an abstraction, and the kind of abstraction that most people understandably hide under the carpet.

Under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson the United States moved from "massive retaliation," the Dulles concept that you set a trip wire across, say, Europe and if it is tripped, let fly with atomic weapons, and developed the doctrine of flexible response. This involved a vast build-up of conventional forces so that, in an emergency, the President would not be faced with the options of nuking or running.

Some esoteric Pentagon planners even had it worked out at the "two and a half war", level, that is, budgeting was based on the worst case assumption that we had simultaneously to fight two and a half wars below the nuclear threshold. (I never got an adequate definition of a "half-war.")

ALAS, "flexible response" was wrecked on the Vietnam reef, though for reasons that had little relevance to its intrinsic merits. Indeed, I would say that the problem in Vietnam was that the military had an inflexible response. Every time you asked them what their plans were, they simply said "more of the same." But that is a separate dispute.

The hard reality is that the American people did not want to fight a brush fire war off at the end of the world for no discernible reason. Since the Johnson Administration failed miserably in explaining what the war was all about, the average citizen reverted to that isolationist strain which has never been far from the surface of our national character — and signed off.

Entering office with a shrewd perception of this withdrawal syndrome, President Nixon moved rapidly to get American blood off the TV screens: he pulled out our combat units. Subsequently he dropped the draft and endorsed a volunteer army.

This had the anticipated impact: it broke the back of the anti-war movement in domestic politics. But it also left the President with limited freedom of maneuver.

In May, 1969 a "Time"-Harris poll vividly emphasized his predicament. Queried on their willingness to commit American military forces to help repel a Communist military invasion in a number of locations, a majority could only be mustered for Canada and Mexico!

AMERICANS want their President to be tough, then, but they don't want him to get any Americans killed. So what does he do when intelligence indicates that — at the height of the Middle East war — the Soviets have mobilized their seven airborne divisions in key locations and are warming up the big transports?

Decide they are going to the Crimea for a vacation? Alert our two airborne divisions? Call on NATO for back-up military support when NATO is pretending that the Middle East is on another planet?

No, he reverts to the Dulles philosophy, issues an alert to our forces, and presumably breaks out the lock-codes on nuclear weapons.

Fortunately nothing happened, but it is clear that our strategic thinking is increasingly emphasizing the primacy of nuclear response.

This is reinforced by two divergent factors: first, it can justify a force pull-back from Europe and make Mike Mansfield happy. Second, it fits in neatly with the current thinking of our NATO associates, who believe that the Soviets would overrun Western Europe in 3 to 7 days in a conventional war, and who have — in effect — proposed that we eliminate the distinction between tactical and strategic use of nuclear arms. This is designed to insure that the super-powers don't limit their fighting to the battlefield, but go for each other's heartland. More subtly, it is an effort to keep us from welshing, from making a private deal over the heads of the other states.

Any way you look at it, the Dulles doctrine is bad news. I once knew two boys who were killed playing "chicken": Each was convinced the other would swerve. Here we are concerned with the fate, not of two boys but of humanity.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C.H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County $19. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

National Advertising Representative.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit
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LAFF - A - DAY

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"Do you realize that unless people stop using electricity needlessly, we may be brushing our teeth by hand soon?"

Another View

"A VASTLY IMPROVED TAPE. NOW EVERYONE CAN HUM ALONG WITH ME."

Hal Boyle . . . *Hal's mailbag bulletins*

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist wouldn't know if he didn't open his mail:

The Egyptian Sphinx is not a lady, as most people believe. The model for one of the world's best known monuments was a male baboon, sacred in ancient times. The creature is no longer found in Egypt.

The hand that rocks the cradle now also steers the wheel as well. In 1940 fewer than 25 per cent of all licensed drivers were women. Now 44 per cent are.

Parrots are lazy householders. They do not bother even to build a nest. They simply lay their eggs in the soft dust that accumulates at the bottom of decayed tree trunks.

New auto bumper sticker in Washington, D.C.: "Don't bother me. I can't cope."

It takes a lot of little things to make a great big human being. For example, one of your red corpuscles is so tiny that a cube only 1-25th of an inch across could hold enough of them to equal the population of Chicago. Yet, small as these corpuscles are, each of them is big enough to contain 100 million hemoglobin molecules.

Quotable notables: "The only victory over love is flight." — Napoleon Bonaparte.

Top stories: What were the biggest news stories of the last 75 years? A poll of news media leaders by a soft-drink company came up with these nominations: Man lands on moon, the dropping of the atom bomb on Hiroshima, the assassination of President Kennedy, World War II and World War I, the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the Russian Revolution (tie), the great depression, the Wright brothers' flight, and the Vietnamese war. Would you yourself list them in that order?

History lesson: What U.S. president started the custom of having a Christmas tree in the White House? He was Franklin Pierce, who requested the first one in 1856.

Worth remembering: "A man who spends his time fiddling around rarely gets to lead the orchestra."

Folklore: A play will fail quickly if anyone back stage is cross-eyed. Salt pork worn around the neck will help heal a sore throat. You can also cure a headache by tying the head of a buzzard around your neck. To get rid of lameness, rub the affected part with a mixture of skunk grease and wildcat grease.

It was Franz Kafka who observed, "Anyone who keeps the ability to see beauty never grows old."

The warm chinook wind of southern Alberta, Canada, can cause the temperature to rise as much as 80 degrees in a single day.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Samuel J. Hoppes, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lawrence C. Hoppes, R.R. 1, Greenfield, Ohio, 45123, and Wilbur D. Hoppes, R.R. 6, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160, have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Samuel J. Hoppes, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9658
DATE November 29, 1973
ATTORNEY W.A. Lovell

Dec. 3-10-17

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

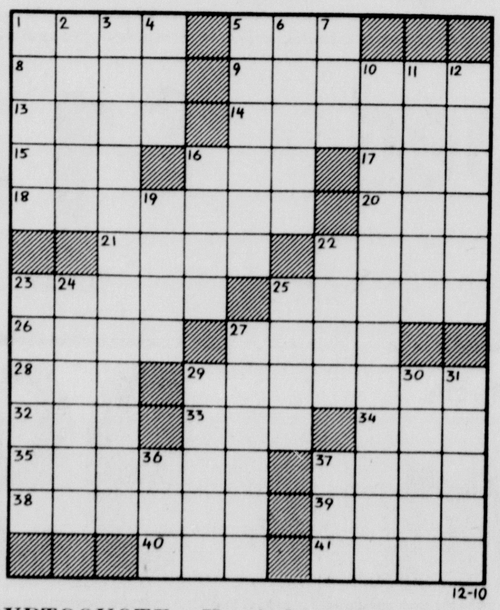
ACROSS

1. Constructed
5. Ernesto — Guevara
8. Turkish flag
9. Actual hostilities (2 wds.)
13. Old Indian monetary unit
14. Cling
15. Netherlands river
16. Living ham
17. Weight
18. Rhapsodize (colloq.)
20. Paul Newman film
21. Leporid
22. Gaelic
23. — de menthe
25. Scoff
26. Sunk fence
27. Bastinado
28. Eggs
29. Fine tobacco
32. Yellow ocher
33. Wooden core
34. Hostelry
35. Twine together
37. Comfortable
38. Homesteader
39. Bugbear
40. Greek letter
41. Franco-Belgian river

DOWN

1. Kind of syrup
2. Foreign
3. Song involving fa-la-las (3 wds.)
4. Uncle, in Dundee
5. One-horse vehicle
6. English rustic
7. Neighbor of Somalia (abbr.)
10. Seasonal tune (3 wds.)
11. Excite
12. Extract
16. Unadulterated
19. Syrian city
22. Sicilian city
23. Selected
24. Gorge
25. Satisfy fully
27. Judge's chamber
29. Shoelace
30. Habituate
31. Wrath
36. Devoured
37. Kind of sauce

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

J N D L Q L G E V S T R L H C N L P R W Y L H D P V S C D R L G L S K L V S W Y L G V K W V H R V M N C V S M W P V G L B S T L G S L W C N N V H D J S N D Y L.—N W G D R T L. H C W H H L S

Saturday's Cryptoquote: STAY YOUNG BY CONTINUING TO GROW. YOU DO NOT GROW OLD, YOU BECOME OLD BY NOT GROWING.—WILFERD A. PETERSON

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Free message service started for runaways

DEAR ABBY: Since your column is read by millions, will you please help tell runaways about our program? It is called "Operation Peace of Mind", and was begun as a result of parents' anxieties following the recent mass slayings in Houston.

A runaway, who wants to let his parents or a loved one know that he is alive and well, may call us FREE from anywhere in the United States. He tells us whom to call and what he wants us to say. We will not trace his call or attempt to find him. We do no preaching or counseling. We do ask if he needs any help, and if he does, we tell him where it is available in his area. We then call his parents or loved one and relay the message.

Our telephones are manned by volunteers 24 hours a day. Our office space was donated by the Holiday Inn, and the Texas governor's office pays the calls.

Out of state call 1-800-231-6946
In Texas call 1-800-392-3352
In Houston call 524-3821

Abby, will you please help us pass the word?

A VOLUNTEER WHO CARES

DEAR VOLUNTEER: Will I? You bet! What better holiday gift could a parent receive than to know that his child away from home is alive and well?

DEAR ABBY: I know for a fact that my father is having an affair with another woman. My brother is 21, and I am 26, so we both know what it's all about.

Our problem is, should we tell our mother? When we approached Dad, he denied it as we expected he would, but we know it's a fact. If we tell Mom, we will feel responsible for her hurt. If we don't tell her, she will find out eventually, and when she does she will feel that we have betrayed her by keeping it from her.

I am sure Dad will get caught sooner or later, but it is so difficult to see him lying and cheating. Should we wait and let him hang himself? Or should we tell Mom what we know and pray for the best?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: It's Dad's affair. Let him hang himself. The old saying, "The wife is always the last to know," aidn't necessarily so.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old widow. My son is being married. The bride's mother is putting on the wedding. She sent me an invitation so I called her up and asked her if I could bring my gentleman friend as an escort. She said: "No, I have you fixed up with Frank for the wedding."

I told her I didn't care for Frank, so she said: "If you don't care for Frank, you can go with Paul."

I asked her how old Paul was, because I didn't know him. She said he was in his late twenties!

I then said: "I don't want any kid my son's age to escort me. I have a steady gentleman friend, why can't I bring him?"

She said: "Because we can't handle any more than we have already invited."

Abby, don't you think I should have been allowed to bring my own escort to my son's wedding? He's not just another guy. We are serious about each other, and will probably marry.

GROOM'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The bride's mother isn't up on her wedding etiquet. As the mother of the groom, you should have been asked to submit a list of those guests you wanted invited to the wedding. Had this been done, your friend would have received an invitation.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: A suggestion for a practical gift to a shut-in, a senior citizen who has difficulty in getting out to shop, or for one who is on a limited budget; a selection of greeting cards for all occasions, books of postage stamps, and a packet of postcards.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1973. There are 21 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, a treaty was signed in Paris officially ending the Spanish-American War and ceding the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam to the United States.

On this date—

In 1520, Martin Luther publicly burned the papal bull excommunicating him from the Roman Catholic church.

In 1817, Mississippi became the 20th state.

In 1896, the Swedish chemist and philanthropist, Alfred Nobel, died. The first Nobel Peace Prize was awarded in 1901, the fifth anniversary of his death.

In 1913, the Leonardo da Vinci painting, Mona Lisa, was recovered, two years after its theft from the Louvre museum in Paris.

In 1941, in the Pacific war, Japanese planes sank the British battleships, "Prince of Wales" and "Repulse," in the South China Sea.

In 1964, Martin Luther King Jr. became the 12th American and the third black to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

Today's birthdays: Actress Dorothy Lamour is 59 years old.

Thought for today: Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm — American writer, 1803-1882.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Good Mars influences. A novel twist, a new approach to a nonmoving project could spark fresh interest, relieve the monotony of details. Business affairs especially favored.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

You may not reach the peak of your aspirations, but if you keep things moving — with confidence — you will achieve in the long run. Take clever short cuts, trim red tape.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Your verve and enthusiasm can promote better conditions because you will give others a lift — and all will gain. Be dispassionate in making decisions, objective in your reasoning.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Iron out kinks in your plans and tactics. Your overall ideals are good, but a little extra thought could reveal some unforeseen angles.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Go after the big gains but do not expect to have things your way all along the line. Better be prepared for some opposition, then you can meet it more easily.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't wait for someone to push you into that chance: go to meet opportunities — even the hidden ones. They only await the sturdy, persistent soul. New advances soon.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

How you accept vicissitudes AND advantages will make the difference between just getting by and doing well. This day has the makings of a big success story if you are alert.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Small matters may conspire to try and keep you from accomplishing what you set out to do — and must. Be firm! Direct energies only to worthwhile areas.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Splendid prospects! But others may also have such fine opportunities to achieve that you may find it difficult to put over YOUR ideas. Don't worry! This makes for healthy competition.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You should win top-grade returns for your efforts now. Adhere to well-tested procedure. Emphasize your individualism and perceptiveness.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Careful analysis, good judgment and understanding of the temperaments of associates will be required to make this a smooth-running day.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March. 20)

Tact and finesse should help you attain ends you could not achieve by force. Be especially diplomatic in dealing with superiors.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a great love of beauty which, coupled with a certain amount of mysticism in your nature, sets you apart from most other Sagittarians. The majority of those born under your Sign are ususally attracted to the business world, the law or science, but you will find greater satisfaction — and success — in the arts, religion, philosophy or in the field of education. As preacher or teacher, you are a channel of inspiration. Your soul soars through music or painting and, as an architect or disigner, your works would be eccentric but brilliant. Traits to curb: restlessness and a tendency to gamble excessively.

Many scientists believe that tektites—small blobs of black or green glassy material—splashed to earth about a million years ago when a huge meteorite struck the moon, forming the crater Tycho.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Robert L. Shoop, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Patricia A. VanMeter, 207 Grand Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Robert L. Shoop, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9647
DATE November 27, 1973
ATTORNEY Omar A. Schwart

Dec. 3-10-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lucase Green, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Thelma Leone Green, 510 Jonesboro Road, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Lucas Green, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9656
DATE November 26, 1973
ATTORNEYS, Junk & Junk

Dec. 3-10-17

MONTGOMERY WARD

3.99 — WAX-NO-MORE FLOORING
Embossed foam core vinyl. 12' w. $3.49 RUN. FT.

WIN FREE!

WORLD'S LARGEST GIANT TOY-FILLED Stocking

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY...
NO QUESTIONS TO ANSWER
NO SLOGANS TO WRITE...

Colossal Christmas Stocking is filled to the brim with exciting toys for girls and boys!

Drawing To Be Held Saturday, December 22nd

CLARK'S

Cardinal FOOD STORES

"HOLT" HOUSE OF FURNITURE

Shop Monday & Friday 9 to 9 - Other Days 9 - 5
Never On Sunday

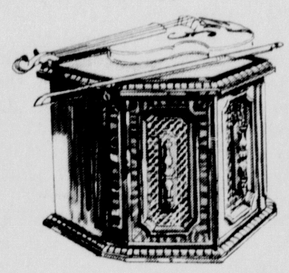
TABLE SPECTACULAR!!!!

BUY TWO . . . . GET ONE FREE

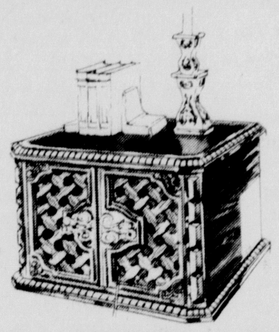
That's Right . . . Buy Any Two Tables . . . Exactly As Shown
And Receive The Third One FREE

Everything Says "Elegant and Expensive"
Except The Price!
Your Choice
$69.95 Each

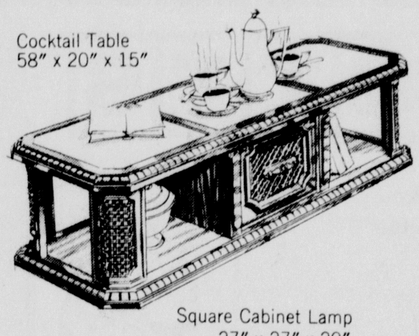
Hexagonal Cabinet Lamp Table
27½" x 23⅜" x 20"



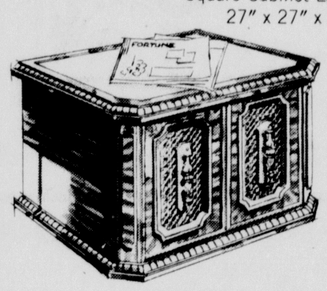
Square Cabinet Lamp
27" x 27" x 20"



Cocktail Table
58" x 20" x 15"



Square Cabinet Lamp
27" x 27" x 20"



Cocktail Table
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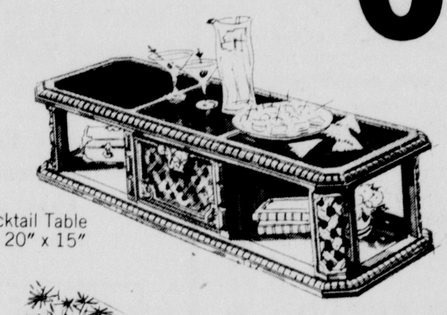
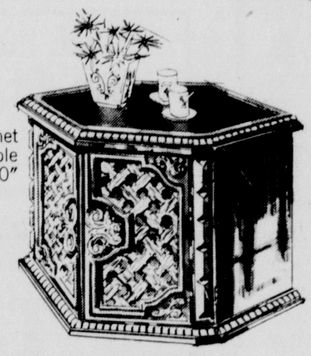
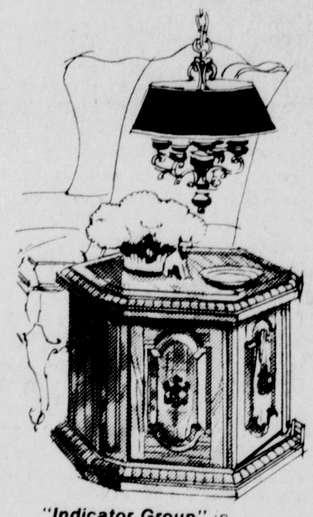


Hexagonal Cabinet Lamp Table
27½" x 23⅜" x 20"



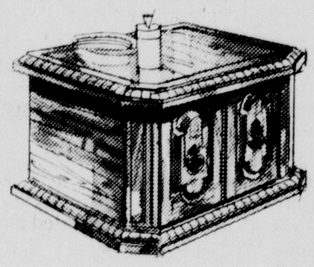


"Indicator Group" in Salem Maple finish

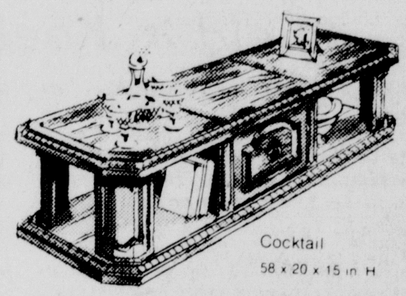
Take advantage of these unusual values to add the lovely tables that will give your home the touch of elegance you want. You'll love their fine styling and excellent quality . . . their easy-to-care-for, lasting beauty . . . and their truly modest cost. Values you must see to believe!

Mersman Tables
"the costume jewelry of the home"

Square Cabinet Lamp
27 x 27 x 20 in H

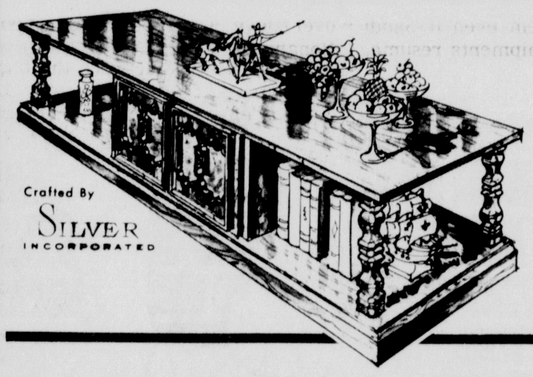


Cocktail
58 x 20 x 15 in H

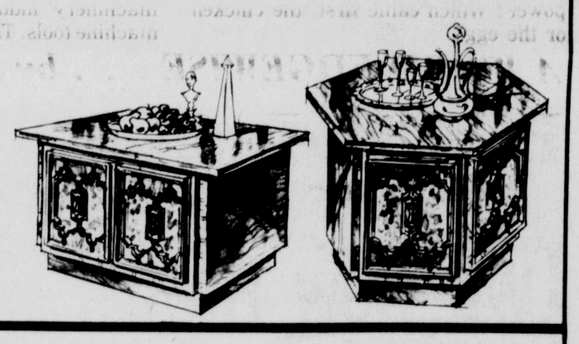


"Villa di Este" tables in rich, distressed Pecan Finish with warm Burl Inlays...

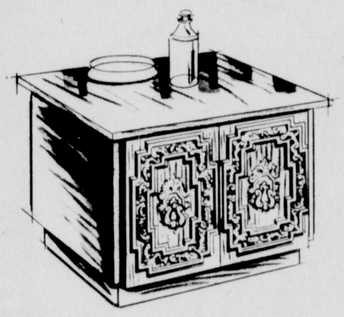
Crafted By SILVER INCORPORATED

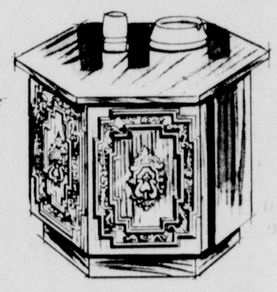


Buy Two At Our Everyday Low Price and Get The Third One FREE: $59.95 Each



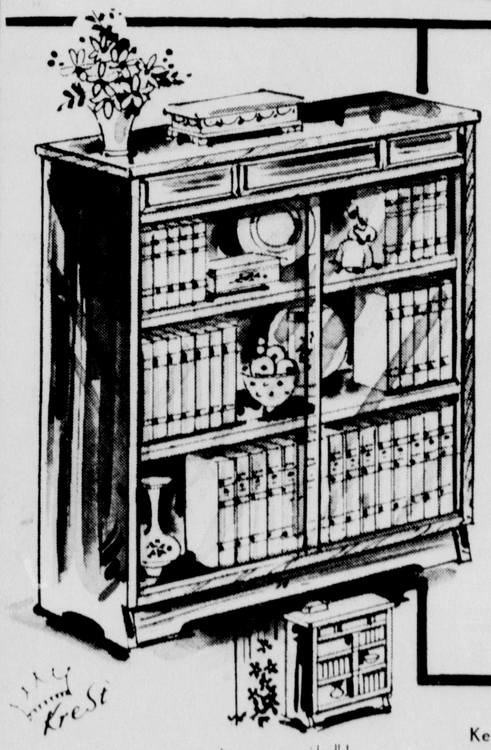
SILVER INCORPORATED





UNIQUE SPANISH TABLES COMPLEMENT ANY DECOR $39.95 Each

BUY TWO AT REGULAR PRICE . . . Get The Third One FREE

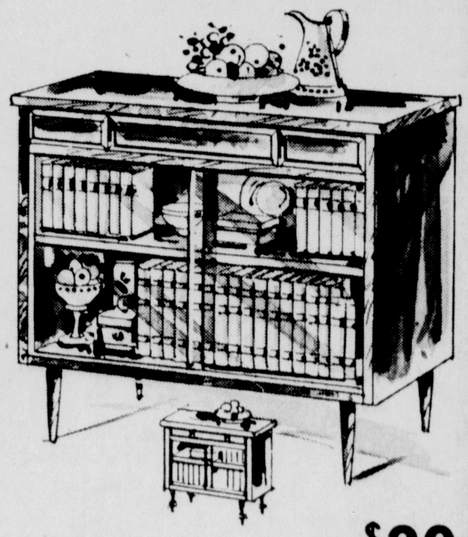


YOUR VALUABLE BOOKS ARE Protected!
WITH SLIDING GLASS DOORS

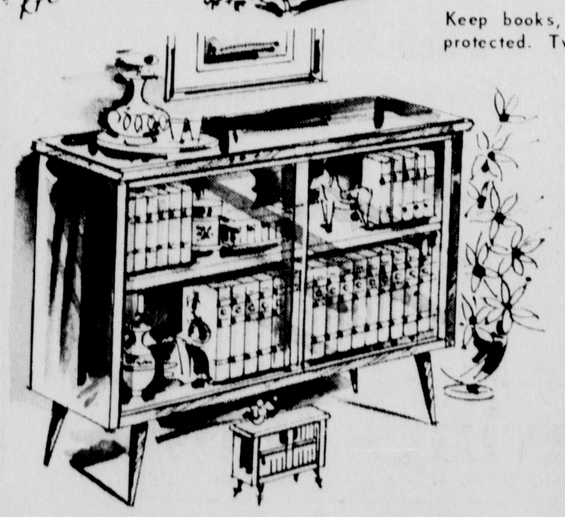
Beautiful room divider bookcases with finished backs, adjustable shelves. Contemporary styles in walnut finish, Colonial in nutmeg maple finish.

*ALL WILL HOLD A COMPLETE SET OF ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

Large three-shelf bookcase with decorative panel overlays; 36x12x42" high. $69



Two-shelf bookcase 36x12x36"H. Modern tapered legs or Colonial turned legs. $39



Keep books, ornaments dust-free and protected. Two shelves; 36x12x32"H. $39

FREE DELIVERY BY COURTEOUS DRIVERS

BUY HERE — PAY HERE

DOWNTOWN. . .Where You Would Expect To Find A Fine Furniture Store.

"HOLT" HOUSE OF FURNITURE

120 W. Court Street Ph. 335-5261
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Women's Interests

Monday, December 10, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Mahan Hall is setting for R-H Christmas party

Mahan Hall was the setting Saturday evening for the annual Christmas dinner-party for employes of The Record-Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels were hosts for the evening.

A lighted Christmas tree was at the entrance, where all were greeted upon arrival. A cocktail hour preceded the dinner and entertainment.

Guests and employes were seated at long tables centered with beautiful red, green and white candle arrangements encircled with holly, greenery and miniature poinsettias. Lighted red tapers in crystal holders completed the setting.

Flickering lights and a miniature lighted tree lighted the smorgasbord tables.

George Malek was Master of Ceremonies for the party and Mark Thellman entertained the group with several selections on the guitar. One was an original composition.

"Santa" John Scott arrived during the party and presented employes with "Surprise" packages.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Rodenfels, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Malek, John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brude, Mr. and Mrs. Budd Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cowman, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sword;

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rinehart, Dennis Stapleton and Mrs. Katie Jamison, Mark Thellmann and Miss Debbie Sweet, Eddie West and Mrs. Janet Pennington, Robert Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Belles, Miss Beverly Witherspoon and Tony Grooms, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols, Miss Diana Brown and Doug Ford, George Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fries.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Clair Millard of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehner of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Joe King of London; Miss Barbara Hyer of New Holland; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodenfels of Hillsboro.

Lioness Christmas dance held at Country Club

The Lioness Club annual Christmas dance took place Saturday at the Washington Country Club. Committee members were Mrs. Ralph Cook, chairman; Mrs. Richard Patton, Mrs. Howard MacDonald, Mrs. Gary Thompson and Mrs. S.E. Vaughn.

Open bar was from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and all danced to the music of Luther Bolen and his Orchestra of Wilmington until 1 a.m. An open buffet was available during the dancing part of the evening.

The Country Club was beautifully decorated for the holiday season. There were 175 members and guests present. Mrs. Paul V. Johnson is president of the Lioness Club.

Home Builders Class party held in Kneisley home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kneisley were hosts at the Home Builders Class meeting of Madison Mills United Methodist Church Sunday evening. A holiday motif prevailed.

The group sang "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and Mrs. Lester Haines presented devotions.

Very appropriate Christmas readings were given by members and they also sang "Silent night," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." The Rev. Frank Allen White offered prayer.

The Kneisleys will help sack candy for the classes. A calendar committee consisting of Mr. Frank Barrett, Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Ethel Wilson, was appointed.

Birthdays honored were those of Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mr. Barrett and a brief program was presented by Kneisleys, A gift exchange followed.

Present for the potluck supper were Mr. and Mrs. Kneisley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays, co-hosts, and Mrs. Grace Allemang, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Rev. Mr. White and Vicky Vincent and Eddie Kneisley.

Add dill seed to drained sauerkraut and use as a relish with corned beef sandwiches. Or if you like, the dilled sauerkraut may be used along with the corned beef as the sandwich filling.

A light coating of mineral oil, rubbed off with a soft cloth, will keep a wooden cheese board or serving tray in fine shape.

MISS SHERYL PALMER

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Palmer, 819 S. Hinde St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter Sheryl Ann to Gregory Paul Kimmet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimmet, 526 Rawlings St.

Both are graduates of Washington Senior High School. Miss Palmer is secretary for W.L. Hill Electric Company, and her fiance is employed at the State of Ohio Department of Transportation.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Speakman hostess at holiday party

Mrs. Harry Speakman entertained Saturday evening at her home the operators at the House of Charm and Beau Monde Beauty shops, their husbands and escorts. She was assisted during the evening by the managers of both shops, Mrs. Ann Briggs and Mrs. Bettie Hatfield.

A buffet-style dinner was served and punch was served from a lighted sparkling punch bowl. Christmas carols were sung with Mrs. Michael (Paula) Campbell at the organ.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William (Ann) Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Gerry) Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Louise) Wilson, Miss Mary Hoover, Ray Tolle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Carmen) Penwell, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Bettie) Hatfield, Miss Judy Ratliff, Mrs. Janet Bonner and Miss Barbara Frye.

Ham and Swiss cheese sandwiches taste particularly good when they are French-toasted. To do so, dip the sandwiches in a combination of milk and egg and fry in butter or margarine until golden-brown on both sides.

Cooked snap beans make an excellent addition to canned stewed tomatoes.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

Staunton United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Billie Harper for noon carry-in luncheon and gift exchange.

Cecilian Music Club meets at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, Grace United Methodist Church. Theme "Sounds of Music." MT Folksingers guests.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall in New Martinsburg at 7:30 p.m. for gift exchange and party.

DAYP Club dinner and gift exchange at 1 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Christmas party and gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Chester Clay, at 7:30 p.m.

Sunny Side PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Peggy Tunich.

Welcome Wagon Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Jack Marti, 512 Columbus Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Grades to Grads CCL Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. in Jeffersonville Lions Club Room.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets in the home of Miss Mary Nilan in Greenfield at 6 p.m. for Christmas party and gift exchange.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets for dinner party in the Jeffersonville Home Restaurant, at 6:30 p.m.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Allen Sells at 11:30 a.m. for carry-in luncheon. Bring dish and own table service.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

William Horney DAR chapter, Jeffersonville, meets with Mrs. Harold Cline at 2 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Club bowling at 1 p.m. at Bowland.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right -- 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home. (Not the grapefruit diet!).

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

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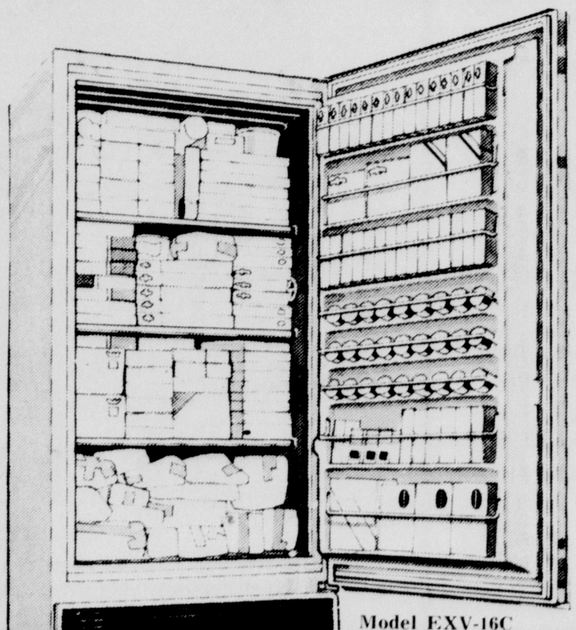

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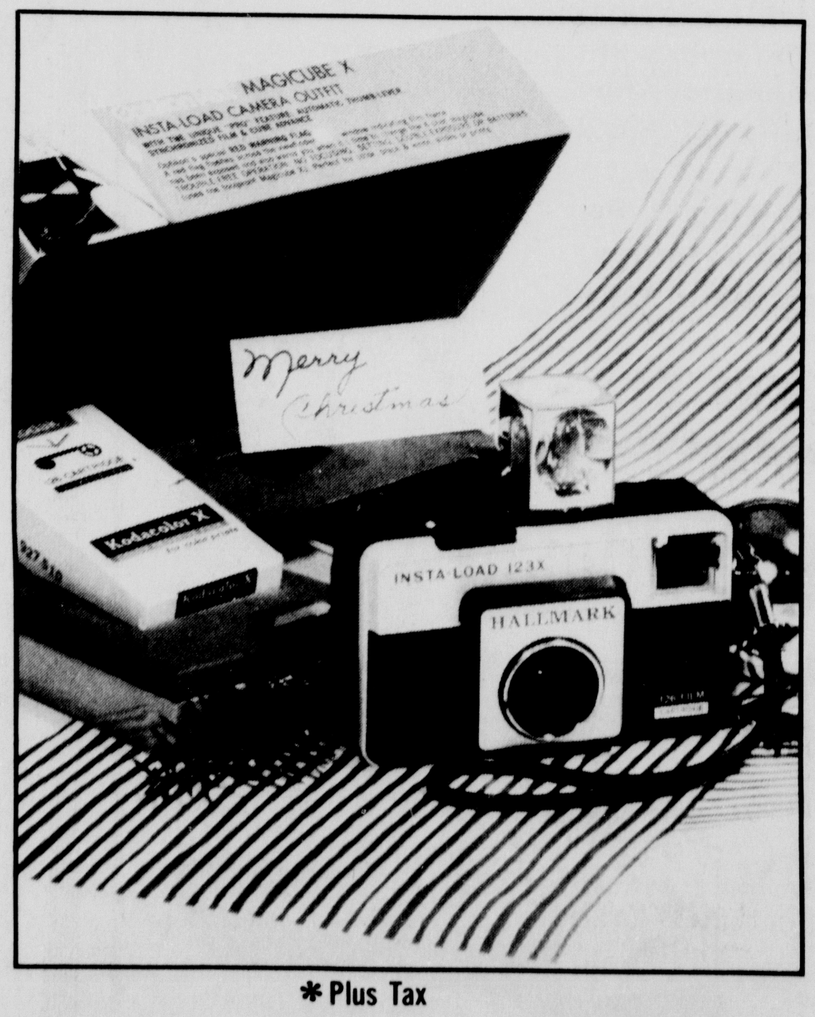

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December-May wedding no rarity for women

BY HELEN HUMRICHOUSER
Plain Dealer Staff Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Remember the roar across the land when America's Sweetheart, Mary Pickford, married Buddy Rodgers, a man 11 years younger than she?

Even those who have forgotten the name of the President in 1937 probably will recall that event.

Since 1796 — when Napoleon married Josephine, a woman six years his senior — to the current-day alliances of Merle Oberon, 56, with Robert Wolders, 37, and Dinah Shore, 53, with Burt Reynolds, 38, mankind has expressed surprise, interest and, often, disapproval at such matches.

It has been customary for a man to be older than his bride and, sensible or not, society has expected people to comply.

Today is different.

Public figures involved are being quite open about their December-May arrangements.

Celebrities included in a recent rash of weddings and affairs, in which the woman is older, have differed from counterparts of the past notably in the sense of liberation; they are quick to admit the relationship and they speak with candor.

Sam Warner Hiatt, of the Warner Bros. Studio family, is none years younger than singer-comedienne Kaye Stevens, the woman he says he loves.

"The difference in our ages doesn't bother me a bit . . .She's really the prime force in my life."

Dinah Shore and Burt Reynolds said, "We knew from the first day we met." He added that he had to fight his way through 40 men to get to Dianah.

"The magic of our love is that there isn't a girl alive who wouldn't want him," she said, and he reciprocated: "There isn't a man alive who wouldn't want her."

Other examples include the May wedding of Odile Rodin, 36, widow of the late playboy Porfirio Rubirosa, to Paulo Roberto Marinho, 22; Sybil Burton's marriage in 1965 to Jordan Christopher, 12 years her junior; and the late Alexandros Onassis' love affair with older British model, Fiona Von Thyssen, for whom various ages have been reported with up to 25 years difference.

Without doubt, women's lib and the human behavioral experts who have been quoted as saying, "It is better for women to marry younger men," have reinforced their decisions and enhanced their freedom in publicly expressing their feelings.

And it is great publicity.

But what about the average citizen who has no need of publicity?

Do women marry younger men, some so much so that it would be a mother-son relationship?

Perusal of marriage applications filed in Cuyahoga County showed that the December-May situation is much more common than most people believe, especially in the category of one-to-eight years differential.

Out of 2,400 marriage applications, chosen at random earlier this year, 350 women were one to eight years older; 22, nine to 20 years older.

The same check of 1,800 marriage records of five to six years ago showed 167 women in the one-to-eight-years older bracket and 17 with nine to 14 years difference. None were higher in that sampling.

Not one of the interviewed couples lied about age, at least not to each other, they reported. But many were reluctant to talk to a reporter unless granted anonymity.

The degree of reticence increased with the age-difference span to the point that those with the larger differences usually had unlisted telephone numbers.

But some couples were vocal about the age question:

"Age has nothing to do with it: if it's there . . .if not, age won't make any difference."

"Age has been a fallacy all these years."

We're far too much an age-conscious society."

To a couple, the muturity of the men and the youthfulness of the women were cited as contributing factors to the relationship.

Mrs. Gerald Clark, who describes herself as "a little, bitty lady and even a grandmother," says that she was self-conscious about the 10-year age difference between her and her 6-foot, 200-pound husband until she realized "the 26-year-old is much more mature than the 40-year old I lived with for 13 years."

Professionals indicated the same "maturity-youthfulness" responses in counseling with similar couples.

"Women tell me these men in their early 20s are so mature, and I don't understand it," reported Dr. Margaret Golton, a clinical social worker who has been in private practice for 12 years and has had 25 years of agency background.

"My guess is — and this is just an impression — that the women in a sense are nurturing the men to greater sexual adequacy."

But Dr. Golton agrees that the value placed on age has not been valid. She says changes may come to eliminate chronological age as a factor in marriage.

Engagement is announced

MISS PAMELA S. MICK

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mick, Rt. 3, Greenfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Pamela Sue to Harold Dean Faulconer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulconer, Rt. 1, Greenfield.

Miss Mick is a student at McClain High School and her fiance is engaged in farming.

A spring wedding is being planned.

Mrs. Seibert Aid hostess

Mrs. Florence Seibert was hostess for the annual Christmas party of the Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid, with Mrs. Lillian Ervin assisting. A carry-in luncheon was served buffet style featuring turkey and all the trimmings. The home was decorated with a Christmas motif.

Following the dinner, a business meeting took place with Mrs. Marvin Stockwell presiding. She opened with the poem, "It's Christmas Time." For devotions, Mrs. Stockwell read from the Book of Matthew and from the Upper Room concerning the 'Birth of Jesus.' Each member answered roll call by naming a favorite carol.

The group sang "Away in a manger" and "Silent Night." Mrs. Dean Marks and Mrs. Bernard Edwards made reports and Mrs. Jean Warner.

New program books were distributed and plans were made to remember the shut-ins for the holidays.

Mrs. Stockwell read "What is Christmas?" and "Do You Remember Christmas Eve the Way it Used to Be?" A gift exchange followed.
eschange followed.

There will be no meeting of the group in January. Mrs. Fred Rivenburgh will be hostess in February at the Sulky Restaurant.

There were 13 members and one guest, Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside, present. Members told where they will spend Christmas Day for the closing.

Fayette Garden Club to meet

Mrs. Robert Meriweather will entertain the Fayette Garden Club members at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Assisting her will be Mrs. George Trimmer and Mrs. Ancil Kirkpatrick Sr.

Mrs. C.S. Kelley will present the program "Yule-Customs Centuries Old." Devotions entitled "Celebrating Christ's Birthday" will be presented by Mrs. Maryon Mark.

Members may bring guests.

Roush sisters to entertain

Misses Jeannette and Josephine Roush will welcome members of the Fayette County Chapter of Retired Teachers to their home from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19.

The Misses Roush have decorated their home in modern, traditional and abstract designs, expressing the spirit of the Christmas season.

To make condensed tomato soup taste epicurean, add half-and-half instead of water or milk and season with a little dry sherry.

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Colonial Stair employes dinner-party

Colonial Stair and Woodwork Company foremen and supervisors, their wives, and the office employes and their spouses, were entertained Friday evening at dinner and a holiday get-together at the Rendezvouz. A cocktail hour was at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner at 7:30 p.m. Lighted tapers were on the tables and a lighted tree was the main attraction.

A gift was presented to Mr. Howard Burnett, company president. There were 40 present.

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Comet Kahoutek whirls way into solar system

AMBRIDGE, Mass.(AP) — Build a new house, and you can have a leftover collection of unused brick, wood, insulating tarpaper or rock wool, shingles, pipe, and the like.

Build a new solar system, including a sun and earth like ours, and you can have a leftover collection of gases, ice, snow, and dust.

And that is what many astronomers think the comet Kohoutek now visiting the earth is made of.

Indeed, there may be 100 billion such comets roaming around in a great cloud or shell at the fringes of the solar system, says the Dutch astronomer, Jan Oort.

In the beginning, scientific theory goes, a vast dust cloud condensed 4½ billion years ago to form the sun and its nine planets. Comets are thought to contain original material that didn't make it to form such bodies.

If all the many billions of comets were gathered together in one piece, they might have a mass or weight only 1-10th to 1-100 the mass of just the earth alone. But they might outweigh the earth. No one knows. No one has ever hefted a comet.

Most astronomers go along with the concept that comets are "dirty snowballs" or "dirty icebergs," as proposed by Fred Whipple, who himself discovered half a dozen comets and who recently retired as director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Harvard University.

Comets are named for their discoverers, many of whom are amateurs with avid interest in the heavens. Lubos Kohoutek, a Czech astronomer now at the Hamburg Observatory in West Germany, spotted his comet last March.

KOHOUTEK FLASHES CLOSER TO EARTH — Comet Kohoutek is visible shortly before dawn to the naked eye just above the southern horizon as it flashes closer to earth on its journey past the sun. Early risers will find it looking more like a bright star than the way it looked in this photo made with a 48-inch Schmidt telescope of the Hale Observatory on Palomar Mountain, Calif. Small white lines were caused by stars during a 12-minute exposure.

Most comets are quite small, only a mile or a few miles in diameter. But Kohoutek — pronounced Coe-Hoe-Tek — may be up to 10 to 20 miles across in its frozen nucleus, says Brian Marsden of the Smithsonian Observatory.

The sun's heat will drive off and expand its gases, along with some dust particles, to form a glowing tail, perhaps two or more, that will stretch perhaps 100 million miles. The tail could cover one-sixth of the evening sky. The comet's head may be as brilliant as Venus or Jupiter.

Kohoutek promises to be more luminous and dazzling than the famous Halley's comet, Marsden thinks, but only the next few weeks will tell. Right now, it is visible in the predawn sky, in the southeast. On Dec. 28 it will race around the sun, then put on its greatest brilliance promised between Jan. 10 and 15, when the moon is down. Kohoutek will pass within 13 million miles of the sun, and be 75 million miles from the earth.

For scientists around the world, it will be the most studied, most-observed comet in history, using a huge array of techniques. Three Americans aboard the Skylab spaceship will have a grandstand seat, and plan to use it well.

Comets can provide a look back into time, to the birth of the solar system. Our sun is just one star in a collection of 200 billion stars forming just one galaxy or family, the Milky Way. There are billions of other families or galaxies of stars.

There is a chance a comet could be a captured visitor from another star or solar system. If so, it might be composed of different building blocks than our own solar system.

As Marsden explains: Some of our comets may be so far away from the sun, almost halfway to the nearest other star, that they become tugged away by the gravitational attraction of a passing star. Off they go to join that star family, or else to wander forever in space.

Or our solar system may seduce or attract comets at the fringes of a passing star, with one, or more in time, hurled into path to say "hello" to earth.

Be that as it may, some of our own comets fly in orbits bringing them on regular visits, like Halley's once every 76 years, and comet Encke once every three and one-third years.

Others may occasionally be tugged upon by Jupiter or other bodies so their lazy, distant paths are changed and they are pulled in by the sun's massive gravity. Comets farthest from the sun may travel normally as slowly as one mile an hour, and be frigid little bodies as cold as 400 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. When the sun invites them, they speed up, and Kohoutek will be zipping along at 250,000 miles per hour when it swings around the sun, to return to where?

No one knows where. Nor, just yet anyhow, when it may return, if ever. One early estimate is 75,000 years. So far as recorded history knows, this is Kohoutek's first visit.

The blazing sun is the probe to learn what comets are made of, by melting their frozen gases and ice, freeing their tiny dust particle, shining light on them all. Various instruments— like the spectrograph which analyzes chemical constituents by the light waves they reflect — then reveal secrets.

Comets are an interesting chemical mix. Some 15 kinds of atomic particles have been detected, including oxygen, nitrogen, carbon, iron, nickel, potassium, sodium, magnesium. The nucleus of a comet is thought to contain water, ammonia and methane, and perhaps more complex molecules.

A number of observed "broken" molecules like three atoms of carbon, bound together, are thought to be the "daughters" of original or "parent" chemicals in the nucleus. The daughters could be formed by bombardment from atomic particles in the solar "wind" streaming constantly from the sun. One major target with Kohoutek will be to try to identify the "parent" molecules.

Quite spectacular, but invisible to the human eye, is a huge halo of hydrogen gas around the comet's head. This was detected three years ago when a camera tuned to ultraviolet light photographed comet Bennett from an orbiting solar observatory. The hydrogen halo, from melted ices, was about 10 million miles in width.

By current theory, when the original massive dust cloud began collapsing, much of its substance became the sun, composed mostly of hydrogen. It began burning, turning hydrogen into helium, releasing light and heat and other radiation.

Inner planets, like earth, got a higher share of heavier elements in the dust cloud, including iron and silicates, while gases were mostly lost or burned off. Heat and pressure produced many of the elements known on earth.

Outer planets, like massive Jupiter, were made more of gases, mainly hydrogen. But Jupiter didn't "ignite" to become a star. It is regarded by some as a stillborn star.

Not all experts agree that comets are leftover stuff. A.W.G. Cameron of the Smithsonian thinks they are accretions from dust clouds in space between stars, for example.

The mass of a really small comet may be one million tons, says Marsden, with an average one having a mass or weight of one billion tons. Kohoutek may be some billions of tons in mass.

This would be its solid core or nucleus. The "coma" part of it, composed of liberated gases and dust coming from the nucleus, can measure 50,000 miles across, or more, and the coma and nucleus are together known as the head of the comet.

A comet loses prodigious amounts of itself when it flirts with the sun. Comet Bennett was losing 10 tons per second while near the sun, Dr. Whipple says. All in all, it lost perhaps about 100 million tons of its substance. Kohoutek may lose far more.

Comets spin, like the earth, and expose all sides to the sun. The lost weight can be one yard to 10 yards off its original surface or dimension.

The comet tail can stretch out millions of miles, composed of gases and dust particles. Halley's comet on last visit in 1910 had a respectable 90 million mile tail. Kohoutek may surpass it.

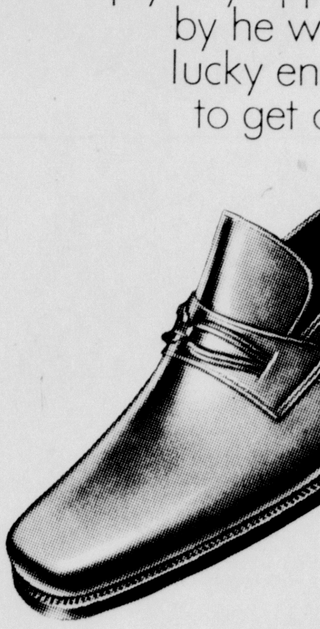
This tail is pushed away by the pressure of light and wind from the sun, so it is behind the comet approaching the sun and will run ahead of the comet when leaving the sun on its celestial journey.

Bright and visible as it may be, the comet tail is astonishingly sparse in density. As one astronomer has said, "it is the nearest thing to nothing that anything can be, and still be something."

Urge end to strike at television station

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Citing inadequate news service to a "significant" number of central Ohio residents, a group of radio and television newsmen has urged an end to the two-month-old strike at WTVN-TV.

A resolution stating the strike was "hampering the flow of news for a significant number of central Ohio residents" was passed Sunday by the Ohio Radio-TV Correspondents Association.



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WKEF Channel 13

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Speaking Freely.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucy Show.
7:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) Bengal Review; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line; (8) Shape up with Hanna.
7:30 — (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9)) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) Municipal Court; (12) Rookies; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Thrillseekers; (8) Perspective.
8:00 — (2) College Basketball; (4-5) Lotsa Luck; (6) National Geographic; (7-9-10) Dr. Seuss Cartoon; (8) The Plot to Overthrow Christmas; (11) Star Trek; (13) Rookies.
8:30 — (4) Diana; (5) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Frosty the Snowman; (12) Safari to Adventure.
8:55 — (12) News.
9:00 — (4) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Pro Football; (7-9-10) Perry Como; (8) Caroling, Caroling; (11) Movie-Drama.
9:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (8) Book Beat.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Washington Straight Talk.
10:30 — (8) Ohio: This Week.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Biography; (11) Wild Wild West.
12:00 — (6-13) News; (12) Issues and Answers.
12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (11) That Girl.
1:40 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (4) News.
2:10 — (9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) American West.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucy Show; (8) Making Things Grow.
7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.
7:30 — (2) Bengal Review; (4) World of Survival; (5) Thrillseekers; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) New Price is Right; (12) Untamed World; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Wait Till your Father gets Home; (8) 34 Reports.
8:00 — (2-4) Chase; (5) The Wanderers; (6) Ozzie's Girls; (7-9-10) Maude; (12-13) Temperatures Rising; (8) War and Peace; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Thriller; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Magician; (11) Movie-Drama.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Shaft; (8) Performance.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (8) Montage.
10:30 — (8) Antiques.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Miss World; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) TV Town Meeting; (11) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (11) That Girl.
1:40 — (9) Jewish Hour.
2:00 — (4) News.
2:10 — (9) News.

THE TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," Elton John
"Top of the World," Carpenters
"Just You and Me," Chicago
"Hello it's Me," Todd Rundgren
"Leave Me Alone," Helen Reddy
"Photograph," Ringo Starr
"I Got a Name," Jim Croce
"Space Race," Billy Preston
"The Most Beautiful Girl," Charlie Rich
"The Love I Lost," Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hope, who's spent the past 25 Christmases entertaining U.S. troops, plans to spend this one at home in Toluca Lake, Calif.

Won't it feel strange, not facing a sea of uniforms?

"Well, I tell ya, it's going to be mighty dull," he conceded. "But I'm having the whole family over and they're all going to dress in khaki."

Hope, here last week to tape part of his NBC special that aired last night, began his overseas Christmas tours in 1948 when he went to Berlin to put on shows for GIs during the Berlin blockade.

His first overseas Christmas tour filmed for TV was in 1954, when he, Anita Ekberg, William Holden and Hedda Hopper went to Greenland to entertain American servicemen stationed there.

He returned from his last overseas Christmas tour — which included shows in South Vietnam for the remaining U.S. troops involved in the war there — on Dec. 30, 1972.

Hope, who said he'll do three shows at military hospitals in the United States before Christmas, has plans to make a two-hour TV special based on clips from all his televised Christmas tours overseas.

"I think it'll have about 35 stars and we'll just cut the shows up, take the high spots and just make a compilation of 1954 to 1972," he said, adding that the special would run at this time next year.

He said it'll probably include films of his World War II overseas tours with such performers as Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna and guitarist Tony Romano.

"I think it may be one of the greatest things ever put together, because, you know, it's a history of America," he said.

On the home front, the 70-year-old comedian said he was dead serious about the proposal he recently made in a Playboy interview to have the federal government subsidize comedy programs for public television.

He said these are pretty grims times and "it'd be great if you could turn on a channel when you wanted to get a laugh and you'd see Jackie Gleason or Red Skelton. You could even put on great moments in comedy, the best of what's appeared in films or television."

But won't members of Congress raise a stink at the idea of spending tax money for laughter?

"I don't think so," Rapid Robert said, and slowly. "I think they're ready to laugh after some of the stuff they've been through."

Blast rips Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fire officials today were seeking the cause of a blast that ripped through a trailer on the northwest side of the city, destroying windows in buildings hundreds of feet away.

No one was reported injured.

Three ladder companies worked into the night replacing an estimated 250 panes of glass with clear plastic and tape.

Asst. Fire Chief Dan Marshall said all the windows on the north side of three nearby apartment buildings were blown out.

"It's a miracle no one was hurt," Marshall said.

He said firefighters suspected leaking ethylene gas was triggered by an electric spark.

The trailer apparently belonged to the state Environmental Protection Agency, Marshall said.

Site designated as nature preserve

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 162-acre site three miles southwest of Lancaster was designed today as Christmas Rocks State Nature Preserve.

The property, belonging to the Fairfield School for Boys, is noted for "its outstanding scenic beauty and rock outcroppings of Blackhand sandstone," said state Natural Resources Director William B. Nye, who made the designation.

Food stamp rights lost by 2 stores

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Alleged violations have cost two Ohio grocery stores their right to participate in the federal food stamp program.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced it has disqualified the LaGrange Carry Out of Toledo and Ward's Grocery of Waverly.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

"I guess you misunderstood me. I asked you where my ICE SKATES were."

Fuel crisis seminar scheduled in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Businessmen and industralists will be briefed on fuel shortages at a seminar here Tuesday and Wednesday.

The seminar will be conducted by the Ohio Energy Task Force, created last year by Lt. Gov. John Brown.

Read the classifieds

Baby wins life fight

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Little Shane Willett went home Sunday. But then, Shane isn't actually all that little anymore.

Shane now tips the scale at six pounds, five ounces. When was born three months early, last Sep. 8, at Parkview Hospital here, he only weighed one pound, four ounces. Soon after birth his weight slipped to less than one pound.

To add to his problems, he had Hyaline Membrane Disease — a malady that prevents the lungs of premature babies from functioning. The same disease took the life of former President John F. Kennedy's premature baby son, Patrick, in 1963.

But with a specialist designed a special breathing apparatus for the tiny infant, and several nurses manually aided the baby's breathing over the next 12 weeks, Shane was able to bounce back and put on weight.

Doctors now say he should be able to breathe on his own now.

The shortest navigable crossing of the Pacific covers 10,905 miles.

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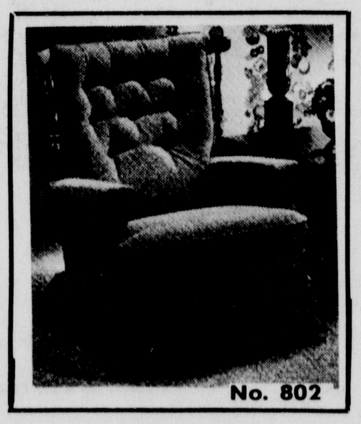
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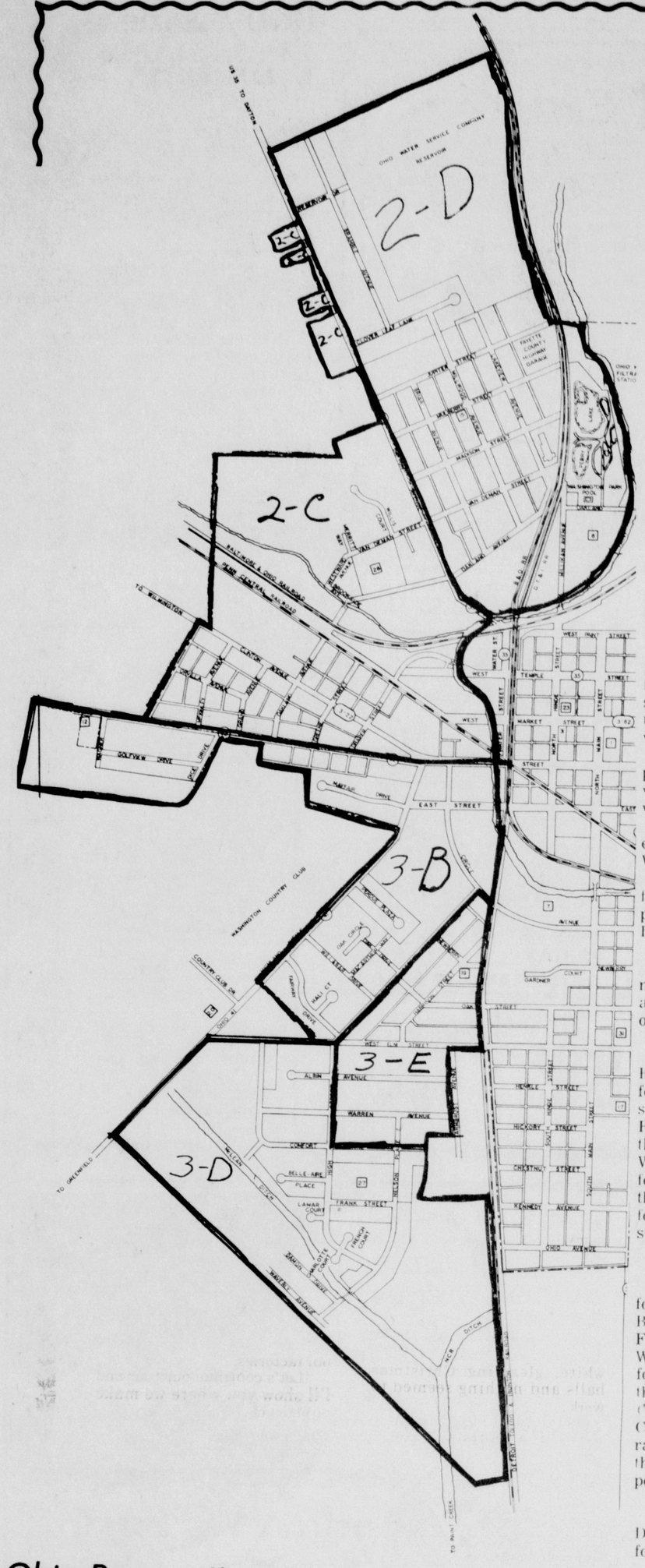
Two more voting precincts created



Two new voting precincts have been created in Fayette County, according to Mrs. Margaret Langen, deputy director of the Fayette County Board of Elections.

The new precincts — one located in Washington C.H. and the other in Union Township — have been approved by the Fayette County Board of Elections.

New precincts created are Union North, the fourth voting precinct in Union Township, and 3-E in the city's Third Ward.

The Union North precinct changes the boundaries of the Union East, Union South and Union West precincts, and the new 3-E precinct changes boundaries of four precincts in two of the city's wards.

The creation of the new 3-E precinct affects the boundaries of precincts 3-B and 3-D in the city's Third Ward and precincts 2-C and 2-D in the city's Second Ward. The boundaries of precincts 2-A, 2-E, 3-A and 3-C were not changed.

"OVERPOPULATION" in the two precincts forced the creation of the two new ones, Mrs. Langen said. The law says that no fewer than 250 or no more than 400 as near as practicable shall vote in one precinct.

For instance, during the 1972 presidential election 466 persons cast votes in the Union East precinct, 441 voted in 3-B and 423 voted in 2-D.

But, during the 1969 presidential election, 430 persons voted in Union West, 474 in 3-B and 250 in 2-D.

Polling places have not been officially selected, but will be announced prior to the May primary election, Mrs. Langen said.

HERE ARE the boundaries of the new precincts and those old precincts affected by the creation of the new ones:

UNION EAST

Starting at the township line and the B&O Railroad (Newark Division) following the township line in a southerly direction to the B&O Railroad (Toledo Division); following the B&O Railroad west to the Washington C.H. corporation line and following the corporation line north to the B&O Railroad (Newark Division), following the railroad north to the starting point.

UNION NORTH
(New precinct)

starting at Ohio 41 and Paint Creek following the township line east to the B&O Railroad (Newark Division); Following the railroad south to the Washington C.H. corporation line; following the corporation line west to the intersection of the B&O Railroad (Toledo Division) and the Washington C.H. corporation line; following the railroad north to the township line and the township line east to the starting point.

UNION SOUTH

Starting at the B&O Railroad (Toledo Division), township line intersection, following the township line south and west to Sugar Creek, U.S. 62 intersection; following the east side of the U.S. 62 to the Washington C.H. corporation line; following the corporation line to the B&O Railroad (Toledo Division) and along the railroad to the starting point.

UNION WEST

Starting at the intersection of Sugar Creek and U.S. 62-S, following the township line north and east to the B&O Railroad (Toledo Division); following the railroad southeast to the Washington C.H. corporation line and along the corporation line to U.S. 62-S; following the west side of U.S. 62 south to the starting point.

PRECINCT 3-B

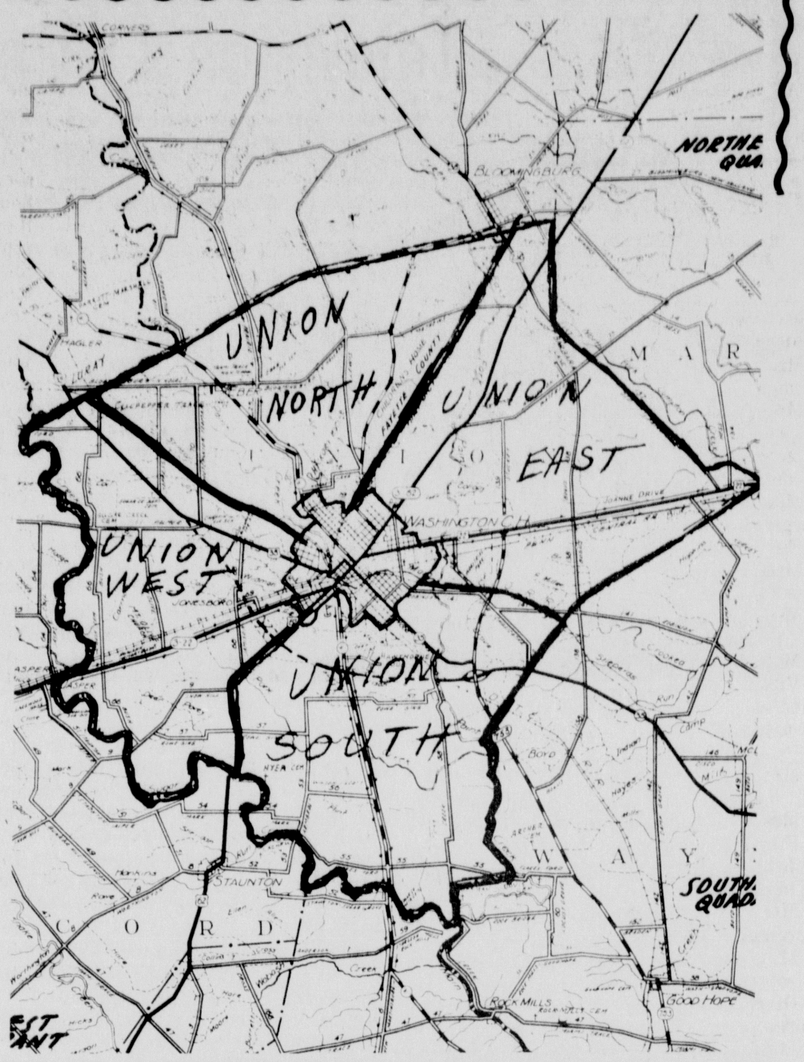
Bounded on the north by the south side of Court Street and Leesburg Avenue, on the west by the Washington C.H. corporation line, on the south by the corporation line and north side of W. Elm Street to High Street and the west side of High Street to Circle Avenue and the DT&I Railroad to Court Street.

PRECINCT 3-D

Bounded on the north by the Washington C.H. corporation line and south side of W. Elm Street to High Street, on the west and on the south by the corporation line. Bounded on the east by the west side of High Street to Comfort Lane and the south side of Comfort Lane from High Street to the corporation line.

PRECINCT 3-E
(New precinct)

Beginning at the DT&I Railroad crossing on Circle Avenue, west to High Street, the east side of High Street to Comfort Lane and the north side of Comfort Lane to the corporation line to the DT&I Railroad and north along the DT&I Railroad to Circle Avenue.



Eber Honor Roll

EBER — The Eber Junior High School honor roll and honorable mention list for the second six-weeks grading period have been announced by Robert E. Creamer, principal.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor Roll — Becky Callender, Sallie Bowles, Joyce Huffman, Kathy Jenkins, Brad Maust, Sue Mitchell, Shan Riley.

Honorable Mention — Vicki Bennett, Keith Downing, Dean Faris, Gary Foster, Joe Garland, Ellen Gordon, Bill Hanners, Vickie Havens, Terri Hidy, Sherie Holbrook;

Lisa Hughes, Diane Jackson, Brenda Joseph, Brent Knisley, Scott Martin, Jan Montgomery, Diane Patton, Rick Pfeifer, Tammy Smith, Jim Stuckey.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor Roll — Tammy Arnold, Sheila Bach, Laura Bailey, Joel Boyland, Judy Carson, Krista Foltz, Lorri Gettlefinger, Michael Jinks, Robin Langley.

Honorable Mention — Peggy Carter, Beth Chaney, Mary Cockerill, James Cross, Robbie Corzatt, Michelle Deskins, Kim Van Dyne, Nancy Free; John Heironimus, Kim Mickle, Kevin Persinger, Paula Rumer, Dianne Stuckey, Judy Sword, Terri Vermillion, Kristi Wolfe.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Honor Roll — Jackie Mongold.

Honorable Mention — Mildred Anderson, Bonnie Martin, Brenda Tackett.

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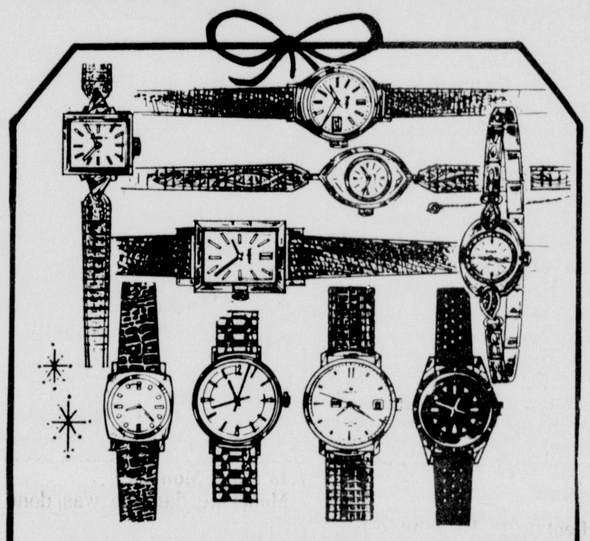

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Ohio Perspective

State solons eye Minshall seat

By JAMES STEVENSON
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The early hoopla over next year's elections has centered on the big races—the governorship, the lieutenant governorship and a U.S. Senate seat.

But a skirmish shaping up in the 23rd Congressional District already features a flock of candidates—and could be a solid test of the so-called Watergate effect in Ohio.

Incumbent Rep. William E. Minshall, R-Ohio, is a 19-year veteran of Congress with staunch party support in previous years. But his victory-by-a-whisker over challenger Dennis Kucinich, a Democrat, in 1972, is coupled with thoughts of Watergate backlash in the minds of his challengers.

Minshall concedes nothing in the pending battle. But he agrees Watergate "will have some effect." He thinks, however, that it has spawned a general malaise, a lack of confidence among all voters, that will affect Democrats as well as Republicans.

"People aren't concerned about Watergate so much," he said. "What they are worried about are economics, the energy crisis and what's down the line."

Declared candidates for the seat so far include only one other Republican. But State Rep. George Mastics, R-3 Cleveland, has thrown himself into the race with enthusiasm. Two Democratic state representatives —James P. Celebrezze, D-4, and Ronald M. Mottle, D-24— leaped into the race last week.

Kucinich has left little doubt he will try again. And Cleveland Finance Director Andrew C. Putka and Cuyahoga County Commissioner Frank R. Pokorny, both Democrats, have indicated some interest in trying for the seat.

Celebrezze opened his campaign with a frank appeal to the supposed Watergate effect.

"It's time we got someone whose integrity and honesty are beyond reproach," he said.

Mastics has concentrated on Minshall's small victory margin last year. He began circulating polls last summer that purported to show Minshall's Republican strength crumbling.

The crew-cutted Mottl, 39-year-old father of the state's new lottery, has played strongly on his six years in the General Assembly as "an outstanding foundation" for effective work in Congress.

Kucinich, whose intraparty skirmishes with Democratic leaders in Cleveland have not prevented an occasional sniping at Minshall, ran successfully for re-election this fall while attacking his opponent as "Minshall's candidate."

Minshall, who hasn't officially announced plans to seek reelection, said he is "committed to run at this time." And he said he was not concerned by the size of the field.

"The more the merrier," he said. As for issues raised so far, "The first time I was told I was out of touch with the electorate was 18 years ago," he said.

"I know where my strength is," Minshall said.

Woman worried over kidnaping

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Mrs. George E. Hart, whose son was kidnapped by Argentinian guerrillas in Buenos Aires Thursday, said she is concerned for her son's safety, but gratified by the response of people to her problem.

Victor Samuelson, manager of the Esso Oil Co. refinery near Buenos Aires, was kidnapped, but his wife and three children were unharmed.

"It's been most consoling to realize people are so concerned," said Mrs. Hart, who lives in Chagrin Falls, a Cleveland suburb.

She said she has received calls from 30 states, many from persons she has never met and also many visits and gifts from friends.

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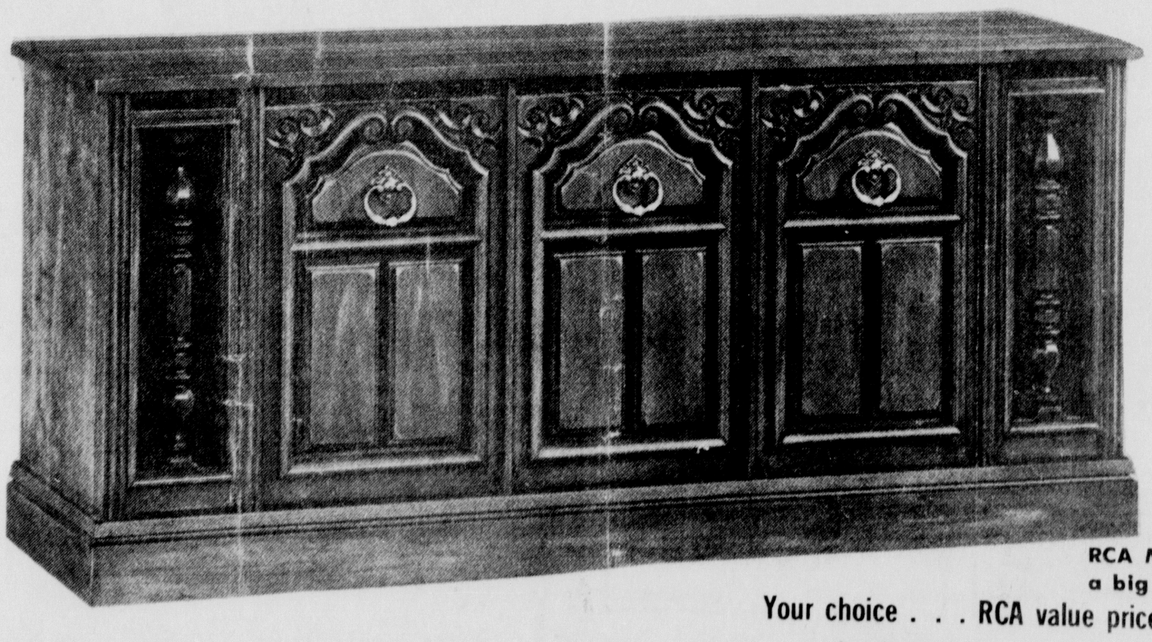

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The Carmona RCA Model VST230, 59½ wide.
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GM still sees market for autos

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While Americans are warned daily by one authority or another to expect radical changes in their life styles because of inevitable shortages of physical resources, General Motors rolls along.

GM, the world's largest manufacturing concern, maker of more energy-using vehicles than anyone, is convinced that the American dream of a "better" life will continue to be wedded to the automobile.

While recognizing the need to conserve energy, GM believes "the car and truck remain the backbone of American transportation — and will continue to be as far as we can see."

That is the view of Richard Gerstenberg, GM chairman, in his year-end statement on GM conditions and prospects. Somehow, the willpower of the American public will, it seems, overcome the energy shortage.

"General Motors is in the business of providing the transportation the public wants and needs. The public has always dictated the kind of transportation it desires and will certainly continue to do so.

"General Motors stands ready, now as always, to respond to these needs in whatever form they take."

Some critics will question that statement by pointing to the loss of small car sales to foreign imports, at a cost of billions of dollars in the international payments balance, because American carmakers ignored market surveys and continued to push larger vehicles.

But, generally speaking, the American automobile industry has been remarkably effective in marketing its products and its views, and so the outlook of GM is especially valuable amidst today's uncertainties.

This is how the GM chairman views the future:

"Looking beyond the impact of the current energy emergency, there is every reason to expect that, even as other forms of transportation develop, the trends in car and truck sales which have been evident since the mid-sixties will continue."

It was during the 1960s, you will recall, when millions of Americans bought their first cars, hundreds of thousands of others moved up to multiple car status, and when suburb and resorts and shopping centers dependent upon the automobile were developed.

"With rising incomes, individuals and families will still want the convenience of dependable personal transportation. The steady expansion of suburban areas as places to live and work provides a strong incentive to own a car, and the truck will maintain its central role in the movements of goods and services.

"Although higher fuel prices can be expected to accelerate the demand for smaller specialpurpose vehicles, larger cars, suitable for longer trips and larger families, will continue to be an important component of total passenger car sales.

"We also anticipate that the trend toward multiple car ownership will accelerate in the years ahead. While 80 per cent of American households now own a car, only 31 per cent own more than one.

"There is every reason to expect that families increasingly will find use for a smaller car to supplement the regular car. Paralleling this trend will be a greater demand for special-purpose trucks designed to serve specific transportation needs with maximum efficiency."

Such confidence in the midst of the general doubts now assailing everyone will probably be welcomed by most Americans, despite their particular environmental views.

But where, GM, is the energy and money coming from?

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
(Saturday)

Mrs. Huston Evans, Jeffersonville, medical.
Miss Anna L. Sanders, 323 E. Market St., medical.
Steven K. Roush, Jeffersonville, medical.
Miachel E. David, Milledgeville, surgical.
Edward Bradley, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Robert Frazier, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.
Mrs. Clara J. Hixson, 411 N. North St., medical
Melissa Willett, Rt. 5, medical.
Virgil Johnson, New Holland, medical.

(Sunday)

Russell Moore, 410 Fifth St., medical.
Mrs. William Adams Jr., 308 S. North St., surgical.
Mrs. Floyd Jett, Greenfield, surgical.
Floyd Jett, Greenfield, medical.
John Callender, 529 Frank St., medical.
Mrs. Robert Penn, Greenfield, surgical.
Miss Pearl Matthew, Sabina, medical.
Otto Denney, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.
Mrs. Fava Wise, 312 Florence St., medical.
Mrs. James L. Woods, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Mrs. Henry Tackett, Rt. 2, medical.

DISMISSALS
(Saturday)

Donald Ritenour, Bloomingburg, surgical.
Debra Ritenour, Bloomingburg, surgical.
Mrs. David Swearington, Jamestown, medical.
Donald Davis, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.
Mrs. Marian Stephens, 644 Willabar, medical.,
Ralph Slouffman, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.
Charles E. Wilson, 510 Third St., medical.
Mrs. John Watson and daughter, Jonda Kay, Rt. 3, Waynesville.
Mrs. Donald C. Jones, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.
Mrs. Billy Penwell, 742 Washington Ave., medical.
Dewayne (Pete) Jones, Bloomingburg, surgical.
G. Douglas Circle, Rt. 1, Lacine, medical.

(Sunday)

Frank R. Lentz, 219 E. Temple St., medical.
Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.
Mrs. Chester Reed, Bloomingburg, medical.
Mrs. James Dean and daughter, Nichole Amber, Williamsport.
Albert Teets, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.
Mrs. Marion Sexton, Leesburg, medical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Funk, Rt. 1, New Holland, a girl, 7 pounds, 5½ ounces, at 10:55 a.m. Saturday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennington, Mount Sterling, a boy, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, at 10:21 a.m. Sunday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Williams (Patti Trackett), 6020 Stanton Ave., M 12, Pittsburgh, Pa., a boy, Eric Christopher, Nov. 24 in a Pittsburgh Hospital. Mrs. N.K. Trackett of Washington C.H., is the maternal grandmother.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Oberschalek of Bucyrus, a boy, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, at 5:43 p.m. Saturday, Grant Hospital. The infant has been named Scott Lynn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oberschlake, 615 Eastern Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cox, 216 W. Elm St.

Emergencies

Jeff Pauley, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pauley, 1323 Pearl St., lacerated right upper thigh.

William L. Wilson Jr., 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Sr., 1114 Vine St., lacerated forehead in fall on rail of bed.

Johnny Thompson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Seaton, Rt. 1, New Holland, injury to left eye.

Pearl Bennett, 48, of 531 Harrison St., injury to left shoulder and ribs when car fell on him.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Weekend accidents

(Continued from Page 1)

A Bloomingburg man, trying to avoid an accident, ran into two mailboxes at 8 a.m. Monday.

David D. Weaver, 20, saw the car ahead of him stop for a traffic signal on Bloomingburg-New Holland Road. He hit his brakes and swerved to the right, hitting mailboxes owned by Leslie Knisley and J.W. Wallace.

Damage was slight to the auto and the mailboxes, sheriff's deputies report.

The second weather accident involved a car sliding into the rear of a truck which had stopped at the Washington-Waterloo and CCC Highway-E intersection.

The accident, involving Willis E. Cartwright, 46, of Rt. 4, and Lorna Jo Grim, 25, of New Holland, occurring at 7:15 a.m., Monday.

Moderate damage was done to the Grim auto.

A SEMI TRUCK and its trailer jackknifed on the median strip of I-71 when it went out of control at 4:30 a.m., Monday.

The driver, George W. Garlits, 25, of Nashville, Tenn., was unhurt, but his semi was slightly damaged, according to sheriff's deputies.

Another semi accident, doing heavy damage, occurred at 1 a.m., Monday.

Sheriff's deputies said that the driver, Richard M. Reynolds, 50, of Vinton, Va., threw a cigarette out of the window and it blew back in at him.

He hit several dividing barrels and the road sign at the exit off U.S. 35 onto Ohio 753.

A hitskip accident, still under investigation by the Sheriff's Department, occurred sometime Sunday during the day.

The unidentified car failed to negotiate a right curve on Ohio Rt. 729 and ran off the road and into a Dayton, Power and Light Co. pole, breaking it off.

Officers found a door handle and window glass and suspect heavy damage to the left side of the blue car involved.

Police reported a hitskip collision at 7:05 a.m., Monday which was witnessed. A car owned by William E. Lyons of 917 Washington Ave. was moderately damaged when it was hit while parked in front of Lyons' house.

A PARKING LOT accident, involving cars driven by Daniel L. Kilbarger, 18, of Rt. 5 and Betty L. Jones, 48, of Rt. 2, took place at The Farm Restaurant on Columbus Avenue at 11:05 a.m., Sunday. Police reported slight damage.

A Washington C. H. woman exited from Hidy Foods on Columbus Avenue and struck a car driven by Timothy O. Carson, 19, of 628 Warren Ave. at 11:29 p.m., Saturday. Slight damage was done to both autos and police charged Kathryn Cooper, 21, of 716½ Yeoman St. with failure to yield.

Turning on a car heater caused a three-car accident at 5:51 p.m., Saturday, police reported. Penelope L. Wade, 27, of 337 W. Oak St. was making a turn on Harrison Street, when she turned on the car heater and struck a parked car owned by Robert H. Melvin, of 713 Harrison St., which in turn struck another parked car owned by Dannie Williams of 717 Harrison.

Moderate damage was done to the Wade auto and the Melvin auto; slight damage to the Williams auto. Police charged the woman with reckless operation.

A Jeffersonville man was charged by police with reckless operation after he backed into a car driven by James E. Pitzer, 29, of 420 E. Elm St. The cited driver was Gilbert Brady, 61. The accident occurred at 3:37 p.m. Saturday, doing slight damage to his car and moderate damage to the Pitzer car.

A Sabina woman, traveling east on Court Street grazed a parked car owned by Paul E. Southworth of 920 Rawlings Street.

The other driver was Esther B. Barns, 66. The accident occurred at 2:35 p.m. Saturday.

Police discovered a hitskip accident in which a Gregg Street traffic sign was knocked down. An unknown vehicle had jumped the curb while headed south on N. North Street at 6:10 a.m., Saturday and hit the sign.

Yule trees are stolen from forest

SEATTLE (AP) — That Christmas tree you picked out at the local market could be stolen property.

While most Christmas tree sales are legitimate, authorities say black market tree rustlers denude large areas of forest plantations this time of year.

The U.S. Forest Service said Snoqualmie National Forest, one of the more accessible forests in the Pacific Northwest, lost about 500 15-year-old firs last year.

A spokesman said that represents an immediate cost of $1,500 to taxpayers. That figure goes much higher when the cost of replacing the trees and the years of growth lost are considered.

Clyde Rau, who patrols the White River Ranger District in the forest, said no one is sure how many trees are taken annually from federal, state and private lands.

He said many tree rustlers board up the back of trucks and pickups to shield the trees from prying eyes and put in a hard night's work that can net them up to $200 or $300 and ruin parts of a plantation.

The small fir trees bring $2.50 to $3 per foot on the retail Christmas tree market.

Rau said law officials just kept the illegal cutting in check. "With this much land, there's no way to stop all of it.

"Our main protection now is to have a big snow that even the four-wheel drives can't bust through."

JUNIPERPERPER

The Elf Who Couldn't Do Anything Right

CHAPTER 3
By Bob Boyle

"This is the Christmas ball factory."

"What would you like to see first in the North Pole?" Santa asked Juniperperper. "The toy factories, the stable where the reindeer stay, the superscope room, or perhaps, the Christmas Ball factory?"

"Gee, Santa, there is so much I don't know what to say," Juniperperper replied. "Let's start out at the Christmas Ball factory."

Santa and Juniperperper left the warm kitchen and went into the boot and coat room.

"You'd better bundle up, Juniperperper," Santa said. "We have to walk over to the Christmas Ball factory and it's mighty cold out."

"I know, Santa," Juniperperper said as he bundled himself in his little elf's coat. He brought a big scarf out of his pocket and wrapped it around his neck.

"You're not taking any chances, Juniperperper," Santa said.

"You bet I'm not, Santa," he replied as he pulled out a hat from his other pocket and tugged it over his ears.

Santa put on a greatcoat and his hat and said, "Okay, let's go, and watch the wind doesn't blow you over."

The two braced themselves against the howling wind and walked over to a big bright green building.

"This is the Christmas Ball Factory," Santa said.

Santa and Juniperperper went into the Christmas Ball Factory. Hundreds of elves were busy working or running back and forth and scurrying about.

"How do you like this?" Santa asked.

"I'll say they're busy, Santa," Juniperperper said. "But how do they make the Christmas Balls?"

"Come on into the storeroom and we'll start there," Santa replied.

As he walked toward the storeroom, he said to the working elves, "Hello, there. How are you today? My, that's a nice job you're doing. Keep up the good work."

When they got to the storeroom, Juniperperper saw a sight to behold. Row after row of gleaming, glistening white Christmas Balls, were before him.

"My, they're beautiful, Santa," he said. "And they're so nice and white."

"They are nice, aren't they?" Santa replied.

"But tell me, Santa, why are they all white?" Juniperperper asked.

"Well, they must be white because that's how they're made. "Santa replied.

"Let me tell you how Christmas Tree Balls came to be," he added. "Many years ago Christmas trees were used without balls. The green trees sat in everyone's home, but they didn't have any ornaments.

"But one day some of my elves were having a snowball fight near the green tree forest. The snowballs that missed the elves stuck to the green Christmas trees.

"I happened to be passing by and I saw how pretty the white snowballs looked on the green Christmas trees. So I asked myself, why couldn't all Christmas trees have white snowballs on them?"

Juniperperper laughed, "I know why, Santa. They would melt."

Santa laughed, too, and said, "You're right, Juniperperper, but I put the problem to my inventing elves, and they came up with a solution."

"What did they do, Santa?" Juniperperper asked.

"Well, we know that the snow would melt and we tried hundreds and hundreds of different ways to make crystal, white, gleaming Christmas balls and nothing seemed to work.

"Finally our elf, Jeepers, came up with the solution," Santa replied.

"What was the solution, Santa?" Juniperperper asked.

"Well, he got some snow from the Magic Snow Forest and he then built a Christmas Ball-making machine. He put two spoonsful of snow from the Magic Forest into the Christmas Ball-making machine. And then he added his own special formula of stardust, snow twinkles and the brightness from a crystal clear winter night.

"Before you could say, Jinkers snipes, we had our own special made Christmas Balls.

"That year we put them on trees all over the world and everyone was so happy with them.

"Gee, that's wonderful, Santa," Juniperperper said. "I'll bet all the elves would like to work here in the Christmas Ball Factory.

"Many do," Santa replied. "But we have to be very, very careful. A little too much stardust or a little too much brightness will make the Christmas Balls disappear so we use only the most careful elves in this factory."

"Gee, Santa, do you think I could work here?" Juniperperper asked.

"Well, let's not rush things," Santa replied. "I'm sure before you decide where you want to work you should see the rest of our factories.

"Let's continue our tour and I'll show you where we make our tricycles and bicycles."

More tomorrow

Snow fall keeps street, road crews busy

An early morning snowfall occupied workers from the city and state street and road crews today.

The city and state workers were busy salting streets and state highways early today as Fayette County received nearly an inch of snow.

Bill Duncan, general foreman of the city street department, said one truck from the city garage started salting streets at 5 a.m. Duncan said approximately four tons of salt was used.

He said the city street workers will be continuing their leaf pickup chores this week in addition to cleaning catch basins and clearing brush from alleys.

EUGENE FITZPATRIC, superintendent of the Ohio Department of Transportation in Fayette County, said nine trucks from the state garage started salting highways at 2 a.m. The snow started falling at 1 a.m. today.

State crews will also be berming on U.S. 35-W and Ohio 753-S or U.S. 35-S. Fitzpatric said the state crews will be doing some ditch work on Ohio 753-S and possibly on Ohio 41, north of Jeffersonville.

In addition, the state workers will be occupied with trash runs and disinfecting rest areas in the district.

Fitzpatric said he has received notification that two lanes on U.S. 35 at the I-71 interchange will be closed so that construction on an overpass that was damaged by a crane a few months ago can be started. Traffic will be routed in one lane. He said three men from the state garage here are still manning the electricade (Flashing arrow) at the interchange area.

CHARLES P. WAGNER, Fayette County Engineer, said the county road crews will be ditching on the Waterloo Road, doing drainage work on York Road, cutting down dead trees along Cook-Yankeetown Road and widening a portion of Jamison Road.

Oil boom said gone

MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio (AP) — The black-gold boom of the late 1960s is gone from the rolling hills of Morrow County, and the experts say not even an energy crisis can bring it back.

County oil producers are "pretty well satisfied" they are getting all the oil they can from the land, said oilman Jim McGonagill of Mount Gilead.

During the boom, from 1963 to 1971, 3,000 weels were drilled here, some giving up as much as 1,700 barrels a day.

Since then, only 23 wells have been sunk. The wells that weren't dry produce 10 to 15 barrels a day, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources said.

An official of the Ohio Division of Oil and Gas believes the country is producing all the oil it is capable of.

James Barnett said most of Ohio's oil now lies in the eastern third of the state, from Pomeroy to Ashtabula.

NFO's national convention this week

Final plans are being made for the annual convention of the National Farmers Organization which will be held Wednesday through Friday at the Kentucky State Fair Exposition Center in Louisville, Ky.

Eleven delegates along with William Burr and David Carr, Fayette County NFO president, will represent Fayette County at the convention. Burr will serve on the election and tally committee.

The convention will open at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday with preliminary reports. DeVon Woodland, national vice president, will address the convention in the afternoon and the evening program features a report from national president Oren Lee Staley.

The events in Louisville actually begin today with a full schedule of commodity sessions slated. There will also be a special ladies meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be chaired by McElwain, of the NFO news department.

Special information meetings are scheduled Tuesday with Frank LeRoux, a former U.S. Department of Agriculture official; Ed Wimmer, who has been helping family farmers, independent bankers and businessmen for over 40 years and Jon Welfald, Minnesota commissioner of agriculture.

Bob Shoup, national director from Ohio, has announced that the Galt House will be the official convention headquarters. Shoup said that shuttle bus service between the convention center and downtown will be provided again by the tourist and convention bureau.

Convention sessions are scheduled in Freedom Hall, a huge indoor auditorium, that seats 14,500 in permanent theater-type seats.

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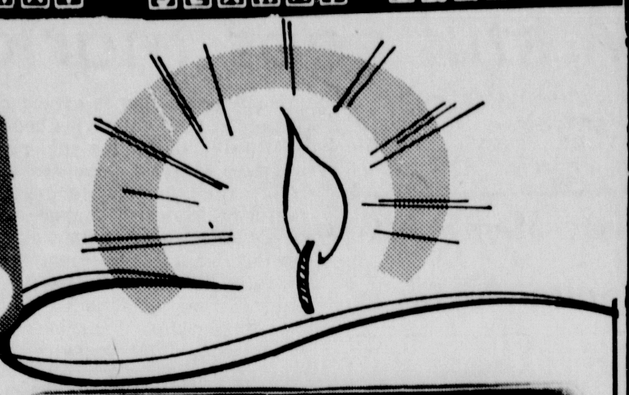

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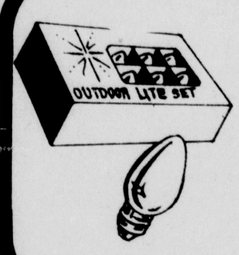

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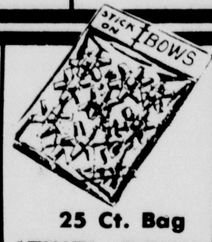

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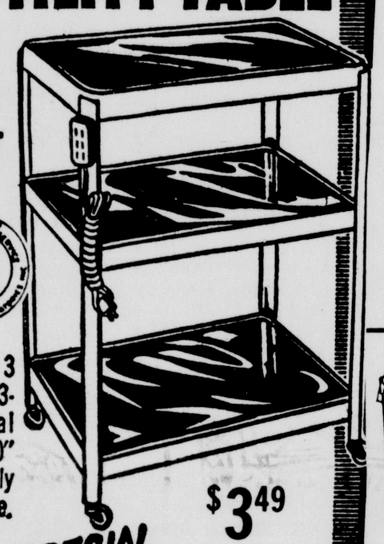

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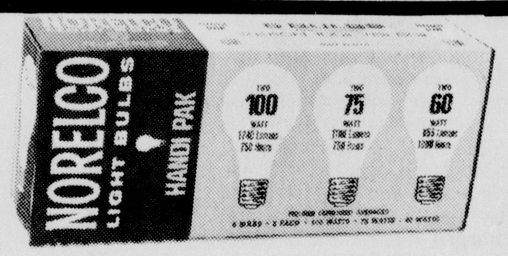

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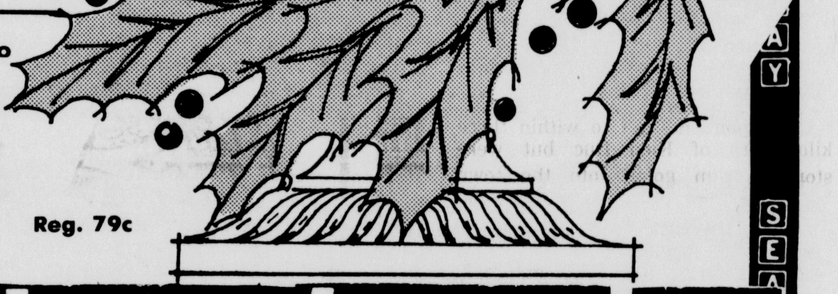

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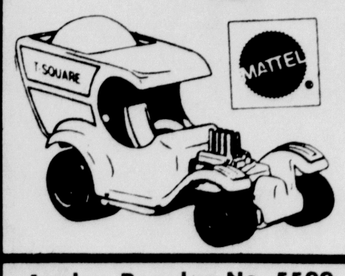

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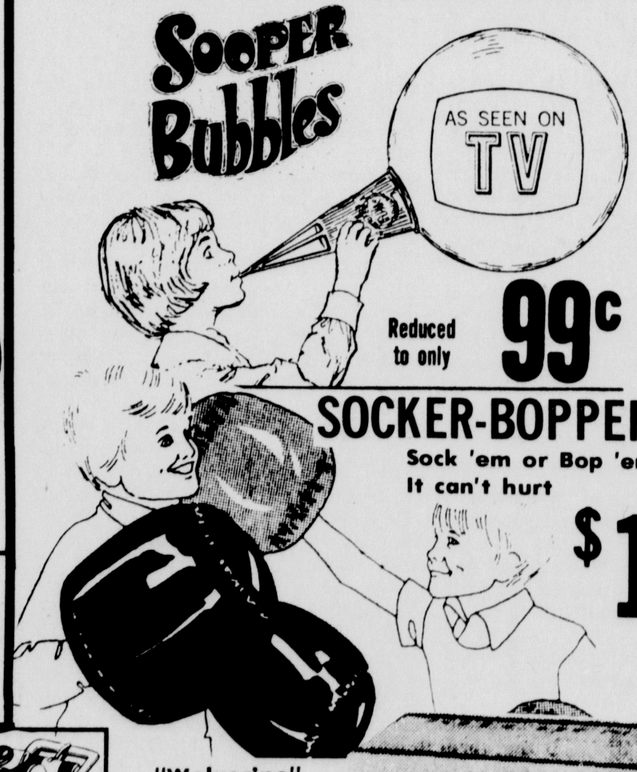

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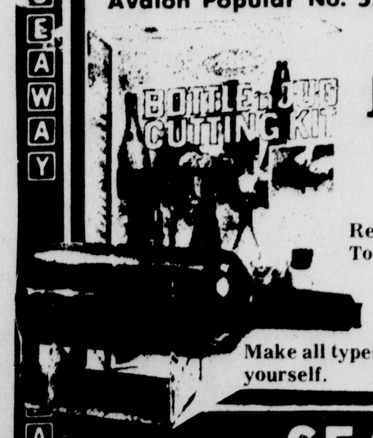

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PORTENT OF THINGS TO COME — It wasn't deep, but it was the first "covering" snow of the season. The big white flakes began falling in Fayette County shortly after midnight, and by daylight streets and roadways were slippery from the stuff. Maintenance crews were out early in city and county, but motorists had to use caution.

Man held on knife, drug charges

A 21-year-old Washington C.H. man was arrested around midnight Sunday for carrying a concealed weapon anf for possession of marijuana.

After receiving a tip that a white car would be delivering drugs to a Fayette Street residence, Sgt. Robert Massie and Spec. Dennis Brown, of the Washington C.H. Police Department, stopped Fred E. Jones, 21, of 317 Lewis St., in that area.

While he was being searched, the officers obtained his written permission to search the vehicle where they found a large bowled pipe with what appeared to be marijuana residue. Field tests on the substance and seeds on the car floor indicated marijuana.

The search of his person disclosed a large knife in Jones' rear pocket, and he was charged with possession of marijuana and carrying a concealed weapon.

He had been cited some three hours earlier for a traffic light violation.

THREE OFFENSES were reported to the police Sunday.

Jerry Barr, 728 Washington Ave., reported that a bicycle had been taken from his residence sometime during the weekend.

George Hall, 223 E. Circle Ave., and Walter Welch, 503 S. Fayette St., reported that automobile antennas had been torn from cars which were parked at their homes.

People return after accident

ROCHESTER, Ind. (AP)— Persons evacuated from a three-block area here were allowed to return to their homes late Sunday, city police said.

About a three-block area was evacuated Sunday morning after 15 cars of an Erie Lackawanna freight train derailed, apparently because a tank car loaded with a toxic, flammable herbicide lost an undercarriage and flipped over.

Police said the herbicide, sodium chloridate, was toxic to skin and eyes and could explode if mixed with another substance. They said the amount of chemical leaked was small and the evacuation was ordered only as a precautionary measure.

The pulp and paper industry is the Canadian leader in total wages paid and total capital investment.

Workers laid off

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—The Packard Electric Division of General Motors Corp. laid off 850 production workers today.

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South Vietnam fight continues

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantrymen pushed into the contested town of Kien Duc in the lower central highlands today in their battle to retake the district capital, field headquarters here announced.

But the government troops may have walked into a trap, field reports indicated.

North Vietnamese artillery was said to be zeroed in on them from high ground to the north and south, and fresh Communist troops were said to be massing to the south with up to 20 tanks, reports said.

Government field commanders said the supply road leading from the provincial capital of Gia Nghia, 12 miles to the east, was mined and North Vietnamese troops were lying in ambush along the last kilometer, the reports said.

An announcement from the 23rd Infantry Division said 40 North Vietnamese troops were killed in today's push and four Soviet-built T54 medium tanks were destroyed—two inside the town and two on the outskirts.

Field commanders said many rifles, mortars and other ammunition were captured. Government casualties were light, they claimed.

Correspondents got to within three kilometers of Kien Duc but were stopped from going into the town because of the reported road mining and massing of enemy troops.

Field commanders said there also were small units of enemy troops still in the town.

The government field command said three government battalions, up to 1,500 men, took up positions to the east, north and south of the town.

Government positions inside the town, including the military command post, were reported under sporadic artillery attack.

Sunday, government bombers and artillery pounded North Vietnamese holed up in reinforced bunkers in and near Kien Duc, reports said.

Fiat personnel chief kidnaped

TURIN, Italy (AP) — The personnel director of Fiat, the giant auto maker and Italy's largest private company, was kidnaped today as he left home for work, police said.

Passersby said Ettore Amerio, 58, was grabbed by two men in telephone company uniforms who threw him into a phone company panel truck and drove off, followed by a Fiat. The kidnapers abandoned the two vehicles in a deserted street and set them afire.

Amerio, whose family says he has a weak heart, was the ninth person kidnaped in Italy in 10 months, but there was speculation that his abduction was the result of labor problems at Fiat. The unions are negotiating for better working conditions and investments by the company in depressed areas of southern Italy.

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France said ending isolationism

BRUSSELS (AP) — Top allied diplomats report that a fundamental change is under way in France's policy of military isolationism.

Senior informants attending the year-end meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization say they have detected preparations by President Georges Pompidou's government to join in reviving the European Defense Community (EDC) that France vetoed in 1954.

It would be linked with NATO even though President Charles de Gaulle pulled France out of NATO's military system in the mid-1960s, declaring: "There is no defense but national defense."

The EDC plan called for an integrated European Army, and the French have shown no signs of abandoning their objections to integration of their forces with those of their neighbors. But the informants, French officials among them, listed several pointers suggesting Pompidou is now actively contemplating a new-style EDC. Among them:

—The French have begun working more actively with their six partners in the Western European Union, a pre-NATO alliance, on a variety of armament exercises.

—Foreign Minister Michel Jobert has called for a dialogue on defense matters within the Western European Union, which consists of France, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

—Pompidou and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany have pledged to seek closer West European defense cooperation. Brandt has said it should be within the framework of the nine-nation Common Market, which includes all seven members of the Western European Union.

—Members of the French government and the French National Assembly have been discussing revival of the EDC concept. Opposition has come from oldtime Gaullists who want to know just how it could be dovetailed into the NATO system.

Initial thinking among ranking European diplomats is that an EDC would be a natural development of the European Economic Community — the Common Market — as it edges toward political union.

The ambassador of one key European country suggested that it would be rational for the countries to set up an organization to coordinate purchases and production where possible, beginning with research and development on conventional weapons such as planes and ships. He said it could also work on standardizing supply arrangements, the evolution of tactics and strategy, targeting and training.

Informants attribute the shift in French thinking to three factors:

—The Soviet-American agreement last June to work together to prevent war and to limit nuclear arms.

—The exclusion of Western Europe from the diplomacy and decisions surrounding the October Arab-Israeli war.

—The attempt of the Soviet Union in the Vienna talks on force cuts to prevent the West Europeans from banding together in case of American troop withdrawals from Europe.

Horticulture center grant to be approved by board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Board of Education was expected to approve today a $474,000 grant to the Toledo city schools for construction of a horticulture center for high school students.

State School Supt. Martin W. Essex said he would recommend approval of the grant to supplement the local share.

Essex said the $948,000 center will be built on a 10-acre site in southwest Toledo. The center will operate cooperatively with the city's horticulture park and will serve an estimated 275 students.

He said horticulture is one of the fastest growing occupational fields. More than 2,260 Ohio high school students are enrolled in such courses this year.

"We expect enrollments to increase rapidly because the manpower needs in this industry have not been met," Essex said.

Following the regular monthly meeting, the board was to conduct a public hearing on proposed changes in the guidelines for certificates of high school equivalence.

The state issues the certificates to persons who do not have high school diplomas, but have passed the necessary tests to prove the equivalent of a secondary school education.

The proposed standards would lower the minimum scores needed to obtain an Ohio certificate. The present scores of 40 on each of the five sections and 48 overall would be lowered to 35 and 45, respectively.

The proposed changes would accommodate veterans who have taken courses in the military and qualified for the certificates under recommendations from the American Council on Education, Essex said.

Hardly any private citizens in Communist China today can afford, or are allowed, automobiles. So, many persons have bicycles. According to a new book, "China Journal," published by Rand McNally, there are 1,700,000 bicycles registered in Peking alone.

Report oil, antifreeze shortages

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Allocations and extended delivery times may be about to hit another segment of the fuel industry.

Oil company officials say shortages of lubricating oil and antifreeze are becoming more apparent.

The Ohio Petroleum Marketeers Association says distributors are finding it tough to get engine oil.

Association President James Krumme of Cincinnati said suppliers were encouraging sales up to last week.

"Then all of a sudden they made a fast turn," he said.

Another association official says Texaco has told a distributor deliveries will be cut back 35 per cent. Other warnings have come from Union Oil Co. and Ashland Oil Co.

Charles Seiple of the Marblecliff Oil Co. in Columbus says the shortages might crop up by February or March.

"It's all out of the same barrel," he noted.

Seiple reported ordering antifreeze last summer and receiving half the order in September and more Saturday.

"But we're still short of the original order," he said.

LAW LEADERS — Officers of the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity at the University of Mississippi Law Center are (from left) Bob Evans, Magee, clerk of the rolls; John Ellis, Jackson, rush chairman; Mike Randolph, of Washington C.H., clerk of the exchequer; Stephen Livingston, New Albany, bailiff; Rufus Ward, Columbus, social chairman; Mike Hahn, Atlanta, Ga., master of the ritual; William Willard, Clarksdale, vice dean, and David Butts, Oxford, dean.

Singing group in bus crash

GREENVILLE, Va. (AP) — Four members of "The Cathedrals," a gospel singing group from Ohio, escaped serious injury Sunday morning when their bus skidded on ice and slid down a highway embankment in Virginia.

State police said Howard Dikes, George Websters, Glen Payne and Roy Trembje were treated and released from a Staunton, Va., hospital.

The group is from Stow, Ohio.

The bus tore out about 75-feet of guard rail along Interstate 81 before plunging down the embankment and rolling over, police said. Rescue efforts backed up traffic for five miles, authorities added.

The group was on its way from an engagement in Greensboro, N.C., to Akron, where it was scheduled to appear Sunday night.

Great Lakes governors hold caucus in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The first Great Lakes governors caucus was scheduled to be held here today and on the agenda is the energy crisis, federal aid, shipping, water levels, fishing, transportation and public works projects.

The governors of Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin arrived in Cleveland Sunday night. Gov. Dan Walker of Illinois and Gov. Otis Bowen of Indiana did not come because of prior business commitments.

Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan, who initiated the caucus, said he will ask the governors to support his efforts to get a federal pilot coal conversion facility located in his state to aid the region.

Gilligan said that Ohio has large coal reserves and that it has been shown that high sulfur coal can provide a clean source of energy on a small scale.

"The next step would be the construction of large-scale demonstration plants," Gilligan said.

The Ohio governor said it is "imperative that we exert maximum pressure on the federal government to insure that at least one of the demonstration plants is located in our region."

Governors Wendell Anderson of Minnesota and Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin were expected to make proposals on what the six state region could do for itself during the energy crisis.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken said he will seek aid of the other state chief executives in developing an "immediate and long-range program of regional cooperation on energy policy."

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Open Sundays
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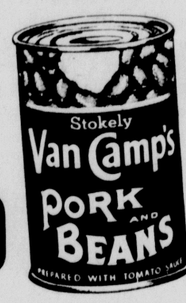


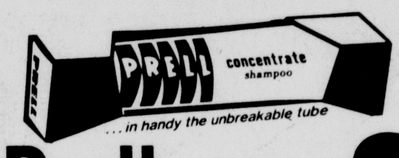
VAN CAMP'S
Pork-n-Beans
21 oz. Can **25¢**

ELF CREAMY OR CHUNKY
Peanut Butter 40 oz. JAR **$1.09**

flav·o·rite
CONFECTIONERS BROWN SUGAR
Flav-o-rite
Sugar 40 oz. Bag **49¢**

OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK
We're Always Here When You Need Us!

Super Valu Ground
Coffee
DRIP PERK REGULAR
3 Lb. Can **$2.59**



Prell SHAMPOO 5 oz. Tube **87¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

KRAFT
Macaroni Dinners 7¼ Oz. Box **19¢**

KRAFT
Miracle Whip 32 Oz. Jar **49¢**

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup 10½ Oz. Can **10¢**

JO-BO
Dog Food 15 Oz. **10¢**

ELF
Canned Pop 12 Oz. Can **10¢**

FLAT
Toothpicks 750 Ct. **5¢**

ELF
Saltines Lb. Box **4/$1**

HI-C
Orange Drink 46 Oz. Can **3/$1**

HERSHEY
Chocolate Syrup 15 Oz. Can **19¢**

Campbell's
Soups
• VEGETABLE NOODLE
• GREEN PEA
• CLAM CHOWDER
• TOMATO RICE
6 10½ oz. Cans **$1**

FLAV-O-RITE
Chocolate Chips 12 Oz. Bag **49¢**
NESTLES
"QUIK" Chocolate 2 Lb. Box **99¢**

LADY ELF KNEE HIGH OR QUEEN SIZE
Panty Hose 2 Pr. PKG. **97¢**
STRAWBERRY – LIME – LAVENDAR
Elf Bath Oil 32 Oz. Bottle **67¢**

ELF BRAND
Saltine Crackers 16 Oz. PKG. **33¢**
REALEMON
Lemon Juice 32 Oz. BOT. **69¢**
NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn **4** 12 Oz. Cans **$1**
HUNT'S
Fruit Cocktail 30 Oz. Can **45¢**
DECORATED OR COLLATED
Scot-Towels **3** Jumbo Rolls **$1**

Juicy Sweet Florida
Tangelos
5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

ALPO BEEF CHUNK
Dog Food 14¾ oz. Can **29¢**

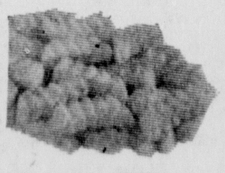
WASHINGTON X-FANCY
RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious Apples 113 Size Each **10¢**
WASHINGTON RED
Delicious Apples 3 Lb. Bag **89¢**

FLORIDA RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS
Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag **79¢**
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges 113 Size Doz. **89¢**
PALE GREEN WHEN RIPE
D'Anjou Pears 135 Size Each **10¢**
INDIVIDUAL SIZE
Pelosi Pizzas **3** 2½ oz. Size **25¢**
FLAV-O-RITE GRADE A
Strawberries **3** 10 Oz. PKGS. **$1**
HAWTHORN MELLODY
Garlic or Onion Dip 8 Oz. Cup **29¢**

Parkay Stick
Margarine **3** 1-Lb. Pkgs. **$1**

FLAV-O-RITE PROCESSED
American Slices 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

ALL PURPOSE
Chef Delight 2 Lb. Loaf **89¢**



ELF FROZEN
CRINKLE CUT
Potatoes 5 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Flav-o-rite or Old South
Orange Juice **5** 6 oz. Can **89¢**
100% PURE FLORIDA JUICE
12 oz. can 34¢

FRESHLY MADE FROM OUR DELI

DECKER ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA LB. **99¢**

HOME MADE
VEGETABLE SOUP LB. **89¢**

PIMENTO
CHEESE SPREAD **$1.09** LB.

WCH drops Trojans, MT loses first

Revenge victory notched by Blue Lions Saturday

BY MARK REA
Record-Herald Sportswriter

The Washington C.H. Blue Lions avenged an earlier loss to the Portsmouth Trojans Saturday evening when they traveled to the Trojan hometown and proudly came home with a hard-fought 67-64 win. In order to win, the Blue Lions knew they would have to contain fleet-footed Bo Clemens who scored 36 points in the preceding Blue Lion-Trojan encounter, the only loss suffered by Washington C.H. so far this year. The fired-up Lions held Clemens to only 11 points this time, five of which came from free-throws.

The Blue Lions used their own "mixture" defense the entire game. The mixture calls for both guards to play a man-to-man defense outside the foul line while the other three upcourt men play a zone. The Trojans used a full court press most of the first quarter and then switched back and forth from a man-to-man to a zone the remainder of the game. Neither team's defense worked to their liking until after halftime.

In the first period of play, both teams seemed to have a hot hand. The largest lead built by either team was a mid-quarter 8-5 score. Both teams converted on all but one of their free throws and each scored the quick basket by taking the outside jumper. After an excellent shooting display, the Trojans led the Lions 16-15.

The second quarter started with Portsmouth rattling off sixteen points in the first four minutes of play. The momentum suddenly switched to the Washington C.H. side as the Lions countered with sixteen of their own in the next four minutes. The result of the big rallies was a slim Portsmouth halftime lead, 36-35.

After intermission, the Blue Lions essentially won the game in the third quarter when they outscored Portsmouth 18-4. Senior Kenny Knisley and sophomore Doug Phillips combined for 10 of the 18 points and also held Portsmouth to one shot as they pulled down many defensive rebounds. Third period action ended with Washington C.H. having an almost insurmountable 53-40 lead.

In the fourth quarter the Trojans seemed to have their shooting ability return as they scored another sixteen points and came within only three points of tying the game. Washington C.H. then had a technical foul called on them however, the technical had no effect on the outcome because Portsmouth missed their free throw and also lost the ball on the succeeding play. With the score 65-62 in the Blue Lions favor, senior Alan Coppock stepped to the free throw line and promptly threw in both charity tosses to put the game away for the Lions.

Washington C.H. had three players in double figures for the second night in a row. Knisley had 18 points and brought down 14 defensive rebounds. Phillips ended a tremendous weekend by scoring 16 against Portsmouth on Saturday night and 24 versus East Clinton the previous night. Junior Craig Shaffer added 12 cantos for the winners and played an outstanding defensive game. Robert Williamson was the scoring leader for the Trojans with 16 points. He was joined in double figures by David Underwood, Clemens, and Randy Fite who contributed scores of 13, 11 and 10 respectively.

The Blue Lions (now 4-1 overall this season) travel to Madison Plains for their second SCOL game Friday night Dec. 14. The Lions return home to meet another SCOL foe, Greenfield McClain, on Tuesday evening Dec. 18. Starting time for the reserve game will be 6 p.m. instead of the regular 6:30.

Box score

Score by Quarters:

WCH	15	20	18	14—67
Port.	16	20	4	24—64

WASHINGTON C.H. — Phillips (7-2-16); Byrd (4-1-9); Wallace (1-2-4); Knisley (8-2-18); Shaffer (5-2-12); Boswell (2-0-4); Coppock (0-4-4); Totals (27-13-67).

PORTSMOUTH — Underwood (5-3-13); Fite (3-4-10); McCoy (3-0-6); Clemens (3-5-11); Doll (2-0-4); Williamson (6-4-16); Oliver (2-0-4); Totals (24-16-64).

Sports

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Washington C.H. (O.)

WCH reserves lose fourth

The Portsmouth Trojan reserve basketball team pounded out a 66-44 win over the Washington C.H. Blue Lion reserves Saturday night prior to the Blue Lion-Trojan varsity game on the Trojan hardwood. Portsmouth spread its scoring evenly between several players and every Trojan jayvee who played scored at least two points.

Tony Pack led all scorers with 13 points while pivotman Greg Chinn added 12 counters. Larry Greene, who scored 19 points in the Lion-Trojan encounter at Washington C.H. wasn't used until the fourth quarter but still managed to score eight points.

Scott Sefton was the only Lion jayvee in double figures with 11. Sefton has been the only Lion who has been in double figures each of the four games they have played. Brothers Gilbert and Randy Sparkman chipped in with seven points each and Ed DeWees contributed six.

The Blue Lion reserves will go for their first win against four defeats when they travel to Madison Plains for their second league game, Dec. 14. They also play the Greenfield jayvees when they return home Dec. 18.

Box score

Score by Quarters:

WCH	6	11	8	19—44
Port.	18	12	18	18—66

WASHINGTON C.H. — DeWees (3-0-6); Dixon (1-0-2); Foster (2-1-5); Jamison (0-4-4); Lamberson (0-0-0); Marti (0-0-0); O'Flynn (1-0-2); Palmer (0-0-0); Sefton (4-3-11); G. Sparkman (3-1-7); R. Sparkman (1-5-7); Stewart (0-0-0); Totals (15-14-44).

PORTSMOUTH — E. Horton (1-0-2); J. Horton (2-0-4); Shumate (2-2-6); Greene (4-0-8); Pack (5-3-13); Gee (3-2-8); Gilmore (2-0-4); Wilburn (1-0-2); Scott (2-1-5); Chinn (6-0-12); Welton (1-0-2); Totals (29-8-66).

WCH booster call

The Washington C.H. basketball boosters will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 instead of Wednesday due to the community banquet honoring the No. 1 Blue Lions.

Leona Donahue, president, reported that regular business would be conducted and that the public is urged to attend.

RECORD HOLDER — Night Train Lane, with Canadian jockey Sandy Hawley up, stands in the victory circle as a groom hoists a placard stating that Hawley has just broken the all-time record with 486 wins in one season. Night Train Lane tossed Hawley on the way to the post, but then the jockey guided the horse to the win that bested the record set by Bill Shoemaker in 1953.

Bengals crunch Browns, 34-17

CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul Brown is back.

The crafty and sometimes crusty veteran of 39 coaching seasons settled an old debt Sunday to take a familiar toe hold at the top of the National Football League.

Brown's Cincinnati Bengals swept past arch-rival Cleveland 34-17 to move into the driver's seat in the torrid Central Division race of the American Conference.

The victory left the Bengals, now 9-4, needing only a season-ending triumph over last-place Houston Sunday for a second division title in six years.

And it ended a chafing three-year losing streak to the team that once fired him.

"I'll keep this one with feeling," said Brown after the Bengals presented him with one of the two game balls.

"The old coach couldn't be happier," beamed the 65-year-old Brown.

It was the second straight week his young club has engineered a resounding victory over another NFL power. Last week Cincinnati handed Minnesota its first shutout in 11 seasons.

Sunday the Bengals again bulled past one of the top defensive clubs in pro football. The 34 points represented the second highest total scored against Cleveland in six seasons.

The Browns, now 7-4-2, fell to third, their playoff hopes dimmed.

"This was the big one," said Brown after excitedly leading the team off the field, jumping and triumphantly waving a fist. "And the young men were prepared for it."

Leading the bold charge was third-year quarterback Ken Anderson, rookie receiver Isaac Curtis and a supporting cast averaging about 26 years in age.

Anderson, in perhaps his finest pro effort, riddled the Browns' secondary for touchdown passes of 9, 70 and 20 yards to Curtis, Cincinnati's No. 1 draft choice.

And when Cleveland roared back from a 24-3 deficit to close within seven points, Anderson's poised play directed the Bengals on a crucial 71-yard touchdown drive to preserve the vital victory.

Cincinnati would claim the division title over Pittsburgh because both clubs are even in each of the deciding categories except points against each other. The Bengals hold a six-point advantage due to a 19-7 home victory over the Steelers. Pittsburgh won the other game 20-14.

The victory was Cincinnati's fifth straight, reminiscent of 1970 when the Bengals rallied from a 1-6 start to claim the title with a string of seven straight wins.

"But this is a more capable club," said Brown.

Curtis, a world-class sprinter from San Diego State, finished with five catches for 117 yards to earn the other game ball.

"It was the best game of my whole life," said the quiet Californian, whose brilliant catches overshadowed the backfield bids by Essex Johnson and rookie Charles "Boobie" Clark to attain 1,000-yards each.

Johnson's 91 yards boosted him to a career-high 965. Clark, the 302nd player tabbed in the NFL draft, has 931.

Clark joined elite company when he cracked the 900-yard plateau. Baltimore's Alan Ameche had 961 in 1955 and Jim Brown of Cleveland had 942 in their rookie seasons.

A runaway choice for rookie of the year, Clark is seeking to become only the fifth rookie in NFL history to gain 1,000 yards.

"They controlled the ball," said Browns' Coach Nick Skorich. It was his first loss as head coach to Cincinnati in six games.

"We were more aggressive in the second half, but mistakes and penalties hurt us."

An aroused Bengal defensive unit, led by Mike Reid, Bill Bergey and Ken Avery, handcuffed the Cleveland running game. Quarterback Mike Phipps' scrambled for 42 of the Browns' 78 rushing yards. None of the running backs managed more than 12 yards.

Chillicothe smothers MT in first loss this year

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

The streaking, 4-0, Miami Trace Panthers came to a halt Saturday night on the Panthers hardwood. A steam rolling Chillicothe Cavaliers team smothered the Panthers 99-64 for the first loss of the season by the locals.

Incredible shooting, 12 of 18, by All-State candidate Mark Bayless spurned the Cavaliers to the phenominal win.

Bayless showed tremendous poise, balance and stamina as he scored a game high total of 26 points. The new total brought his four game total to 100 points for a 25 point average. The most amazing statistic about Bayless is his shooting percentage. In four games he has average near 64 per cent accuracy from the floor.

Complimenting Bayless was Ratzlaff with 16 points and Jim Gause collected 10. Ratzlaff scored all of his points in the first half and didn't see action in the second half. In all 14 of 15 players scored for the Cavaliers in their fourth straight victory.

Miami Trace on the other hand could only counter with 22 field goals in 68 attempts. Forced shots were the Panthers main problem due to a sticky zone defense employed by Chillicothe.

Dave Persinger again led all Panther scorers. The towering center garnered 24 points for his night's work. Aiding the offensive output by Persinger was Jeff King with 11 points and Randy Reiber with eight. The potent scorers from the guard positions for the Panthers were held to eight points between the two spots.

With the tremendous job the Panthers did Friday night against Wilmington somewhat of a let down is expected. But Miami Trace didn't plan for Chillicothe because of the South Central Ohio League contest with Wilmington Friday and the loss will more and likely be accepted without much pain.

Chillicothe would have been hard to beat even if a team had planned for them. Any time a team can hit on 41 of 63 field goals and 17 of 25 free-throws, a super effort would be the only answer for a victory.

Panthers didn't play their usually effective game but the scrappy defense of the Cavaliers caused a lot of mistakes and bad shots from the outside.

Although Miami Trace held the edge in rebounding the effectiveness of Chillicothe's outlet passes opened up it's fast break that gave the Cavaliers a 54-30 half time lead.

The second quarter was the downfall of the Panthers as they were outscored 34-17.

Almost three minutes passed at one time in the second quarter where Miami Trace didn't score and Chillicothe rattled the nets for 10 points.

Chillicothe displayed fine passing and extraordinary coolness under pressure. Many of the Cavaliers shots were layups from stolen balls and on fastbreaks, which accounts for some of the high percentage shooting.

Although Chillicothe won the game by a wide margin Miami Trace might have the thought of revenge on it's mind, if the two teams meet again in the playoffs, at the end of the year.

Box score

Score by quarters:

Chill.	20	34	22	23—99
MT	13	17	13	21—64

CHILLICOTHE — Bayless (12-2-26); Brown (1-1-3); Blevens (3-0-6); Heaton (1-6-8); Ratzlaff (5-6-16); Blake (4-0-8); A. Gause (1-0-2); Ware (1-0-2); Russell (2-0-4); Coon (1-0-2); J. Gause (5-0-10); Holmes (0-2-2); Richardson (4-0-8); Hambrick (1-0-2); Benson (0-0-0); Totals (41-17-99).

MIAMI TRACE — Steinhauser (3-0-6); Mowery (0-2-2); Persinger (10-5-25); King (3-5-11); Reiber (3-2-8); Skinner (0-0-0); Spears (0-1-1); Glass (1-0-2); Rhonemous (1-2-4); Zurface (0-0-0); Mossbarger (1-3-5); Marshall (0-0-0); Totals (22-20-64).

MT boosters meet

Miami Trace Athletic Boosters will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the Miami Trace cafeteria, according to president Max Schlichter.

Election of new directors will be the main point of interest. The public is invited to attend.

SCOL teams maintain 2-4 mark Saturday

In non-league action Saturday night South Central Ohio League teams didn't fare to well. Six games were on tap and only twice did SCOL teams come out on top.

Washington C.H. was victorious over Portsmouth and Circleville defeated Bishop Wehrle. All other SCOL teams were defeated.

Hillsboro didn't see action Saturday night.

Box score

AT MADISON PLAINS

Score by quarters:

JA	15	17	8	27—67
MP	10	12	16	18—56

JONATHAN ALDER — Dunmire (2-5-9); Bakenhaster (0-0-0); Thomas (1-3-5); Adkins (1-5-7); Miller (1-2-4); Troyer (7-1-15); Schrock (1-0-2); Burchett (9-4-22); Roberts (0-1-1); Vowell (1-0-2); Totals (23-21-67).

MADISON PLAINS — Joslin (3-0-6); Tope (4-6-14); Gallagher (1-2-4); Schneider (0-2-2); Givens (3-1-7); Scaggs (1-1-3); Bogenrife (3-2-8); Smith (0-0-0); Newman (1-0-2); Rodgers (5-0-10); Totals (21-14-56).

Box score

AT BISHOP WEHRLE

Score by quarters:

Cir.	12	22	16	21—71
BW	14	16	9	12—51

CIRCLEVILLE — Radabaugh (1-2-4); Martin (6-6-18); Kline (7-2-16); Reed (5-4-14); Hoskins (4-5-13); Roll (1-0-2); Spangler (1-0-2); Totals (26-19-71).

BISHOP WEHRLE — Barns (1-0-2); Yoli (0-0-0); Phillips (6-2-14); Mahon (8-0-16); Pettiford (3-1-7); Scanlon (2-0-4); Thomas (3-0-6); Hatem (1-0-2); Totals (24-3-51).

Reserves: Circleville 37, Bishop Wehrle 25.

Box score

At WASHINGTON C.H.

Score by quarters:

EC	21	16	13	14—64
Gre.	7	22	21	6—56

EAST CLINTON — Rittenhouse (2-4-8); McKenzie (4-0-8); Morris (4-0-8); Walls (0-0-0); Chance (4-0-8); Cooper (8-5-21); McClary (4-3-11); Totals (26-12-64).

GREENFIELD — Hull (0-0-0); McCoy (0-0-0); Willett (7-2-16); Harvey (7-2-16); Flynn (9-3-21); Stewart (1-1-3); Totals (24-8-56).

Reserves: Greenfield 46, East Clinton 42.

Box score

AT XENIA

Score by quarters:

Wil.	14	18	12	14— 58
Xenia	29	22	28	34—113

WILMINGTON — Collins (6-0-12); Hinman (3-0-6); Lundy (1-0-2); Harding (3-0-6); Reeder (2-0-4); Earley (5-0-10); Bennington (0-2-2); McCann (2-2-6); Van Pelt (0-0-0); Watson (3-0-6); Crowe (0-2-2); Browne (0-2-2); Totals (23-12-58).

XENIA — Shaw (6-2-14); Muterspaw (5-0-10); Bayless (8-2-18); Boddie (8-2-18); Hughes (3-5-11); Floyd (0-1-1); Russell (6-0-12); Hightower (6-3-15); Kelbie (0-2-2); Jones (0-0-0); Wright (1-1-3); Johnson (4-1-9); Totals (47-19-113).

Reserves: Xenia 74, Wilmington 45.

MT reserves drop second

In a duel weekend for basketball the Miami Trace reserves won one and lost one. Friday night the Panthers jayvees defeated Wilmington, and Saturday night Chillicothe dropped the Panthers 53-50 at Miami Trace High School.

Miami Trace led at half-time 27-23 but fell behind in the fourth quarter to lose only it's second game of the season

The Panthers out rebounded Chillicothe 30-26, shot even with the Cavaliers from the field with 20 buckets apiece, but fell short at the foul line. Chillicothe sank 13 of 28 charity tosses to 10 of 16 for Miami Trace.

Even though the field goals were equal, Miami Trace took 17 more shots than Chillicothe but many of the shots were from long range due to a zone defense Chillicothe employed in the second-half.

For the fifth straight game Greg Cobb played outstandingly for the Panthers. Cobb received 14 points, grabbed a pocketfull of rebounds and displayed excellent defensive moves.

Rod Garringer kept the Panthers in the game with three goals from 15 feet out in the fourth quarter but Chillicothe's zone wouldn't fall for the defeated Panthers.

Chillicothe was led offensively by Ron Fannon with 19 points and by Jeff Price with 10 points.

Score by quarters:

Chill.	12	11	14	16—53
MT	10	17	10	13—50

CHILLICOTHE — Booher (3-0-6); Fannon (9-1-19); Cochenour (2-3-7); Fairrow (1-3-5); Price (3-4-10); Buchanan (0-2-2); Doughty (0-0-0); Liggins (0-0-0); Tuvell (1-0-2); Brown (1-0-2); Totals (20-13-53).

MIAMI TRACE — Conners (5-0-10); Cobb (4-6-14); Schlichter (2-1-5); Garringer (6-2-14); English (0-0-0); Neff (0-1-1); Rodgers (1-0-2); Fleming (1-0-2); Logan (0-0-0); Rhonemous (1-0-2); Totals (20-10-50).

Broncos batter Chargers, 42-28

The Denver Broncos can't wait to get their shot at Oakland, the Washington Redskins can't wait to get another shot at Dallas ... and O.J. Simpson can't wait — period.

"We're gonna beat 'em. You better believe it!" Coach John Ralston shouted above the din of the Denver locker room Sunday after his mile-high Broncos set up a showdown next Sunday with the Raiders in Oakland by battering San Diego 42-28. The Raiders had knocked their arch-rivals, the Kansas City Chiefs, out of the playoff picture Saturday by administering a 37-7 thumping.

Charley Johnson, ignoring battled-scarred legs so sore that he couldn't even practice early in the week, kept Denver within half a game of Oakland, the American Conference West and the defending divisional champion, by firing two touchdown passes to spark the Broncos' critical victory.

"Everything feels good," said the 35-year-old veteran, the AFC leader in passing yards and touchdowns. "I feel a great deal of satisfaction in being well enough to show I could play."

In Sunday's other National Football League games, Dallas whipped Washington 27-7, Buffalo belted New England 37-13, Cincinnati shelled Cleveland 34-17, Pittsburgh punched Houston 33-7, St. Louis stung Atlanta 32-10, Baltimore surprised Miami 16-3, Detroit mangled Chicago 40-7, New Orleans beat San Francisco 16-0 and Philadelphia nipped the New York Jets 24-13. In Saturday's other game, Minnesota defeated Green Bay 31-7.

On Monday night, Los Angeles hosts the New York Giants.

Cowboys 27, Redskins 7

"We've been down before," Washington Coach George Allen said after his Redskins, with a chance to lock up their second straight National Conference East title, got thumped 27-7 by Dallas and fell back into a first-place tie. "I just hope we can play the Cowboys again," Allen added.

If they do, it'll be in the playoffs. Both teams are in the running not only for the division crown but for the conference's wild-card berth. But the titlist will be able to play its playoff opener at home while the wildcarder will have to venture onto the frozen, unfriendly turf of the Central champion Minnesota Vikings.

Bills 37, Patriots 13

The frozen turf in Buffalo was anything but unfriendly as far as Simpson was concerned. He went into Sunday's game against New England knowing he had to amass 280 yards in his final two games to surpass Jim Brown's once-seemingly untouchable record of 1,863 yards in a single campaign.

So he exploded for 219 yards and a touchdown in the Bills' 37-13 romp. Rookie quarterback Joe Ferguson passed to Bob Chandler for two more scores.

Simpson needs just 60 yards against the Jets next Sunday to break Brown's mark.

Ohio college cagers win big skirmishes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's major league defending champions scored a perfect 1.000 in basketball contests Saturday night, promising another tough season for competitors.

Ohio Athletic Conference's 1972 pennant co-winner Wittenberg tripped up Ashland 80-75 in a nonconference game primarily on freshman Clyde Eberhardt's 11 rebounds and equal number of points. Bill Higgins of Ashland put through more than a quarter of his squad's points with 26.

Miami of Ohio, last year's Mid-American Conference titlist, needed overtime, but downed tough Purdue 86-85 in a nonconference victory. Rich Hampton's three points after regulation play was the difference for Miami.

Defiance's 51 per cent off the boards pushed the boards pushed the Yellowjackets to a 2-0 mark in a Hoosier-Buckeye Conference game as they skinned Taylor 94-71. The defending champions of the Hoosier-Buckeye league are undefeated in four season tries.

The President's Conference leader of last year, Hiram, defeated Washington and Jefferson 80-65.

Sophomore guard Walter Luckett scored a career-high 33 points to keep Ohio University in front of Eastern Michigan 73-54 in a nonconference contest. Despite being double-teamed much of the game, the 6-foot-4 Luckett scored three crucial goals to maintain Bobcat streaks.

Muskingum guard Gene Ford hit a layup to win the game and lead in scoring with 28 points as the Muskies downed Mount Union 69-67. He was second highest scorer in Ohio games Saturday night.

Dayton traveled to Madison Square Garden to participate in a basketball doubleheader. The Flyers won the first 80-69 with a victory over Long Island University. Mike Sylvester and John Davis combined for half of the Flyers' points.

In the Ohio Conference, Ohio Northern 66, Ohio Wesleyan 52, and Kenyon 80, Baldwin-Wallace 68.

Bluffton defeated Findlay 79-75 in the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference.

In the President's Conference, Bethany slid by John Carroll, 71-60.

In nonconference games, Ohio State 72, Penn State 65; Ohio U. 73, E. Michigan 54; Toledo 84, Chicago Loyola 77; Bowling Green 89, E. Illinois 71; Kent State 85, Cornell 49, and Cincinnati Xavier 56, Thomas More 54.

Malone 64, Capital 63; Wooster 56, Case Western Reserve 53; Urbana 67, Marietta 61; Wright State 73, Heidelberg 54; Cleveland State 98, S. Dakota 87; Akron 69, Roanoke 65; Youngstown 83, New Hampshire 77, and Steubenville 41, Central Michigan 36.

Northwood, Ind. 90, Central State 86; Wilberforce 80, Ohio Dominican 63; Denison 81, Walsh 66; Rio Grande 93, Cedarville 82; Northwood, Mich. 87, Tiffin 79, and Wilmington 67, Berea, Ky. 66.

Bruins and Flyers battle to 3-3 tie

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "There's nothing you can do about two pucks from the point going in."

That comment from Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero summed up a two-goal spurt in the final 1:22 which enabled the Boston Bruins to stretch their unbeaten string over the Flyers to 25 games.

Defenseman Bobby Orr scored the initial Boston goal after center Phil Esposito won a faceoff with the Flyers' Bobby Clarke, then Esposito tipped in an Orr shot with 31 seconds to play and the Bruins salvaged a 3-3 tie.

For Your New or Used Car Needs

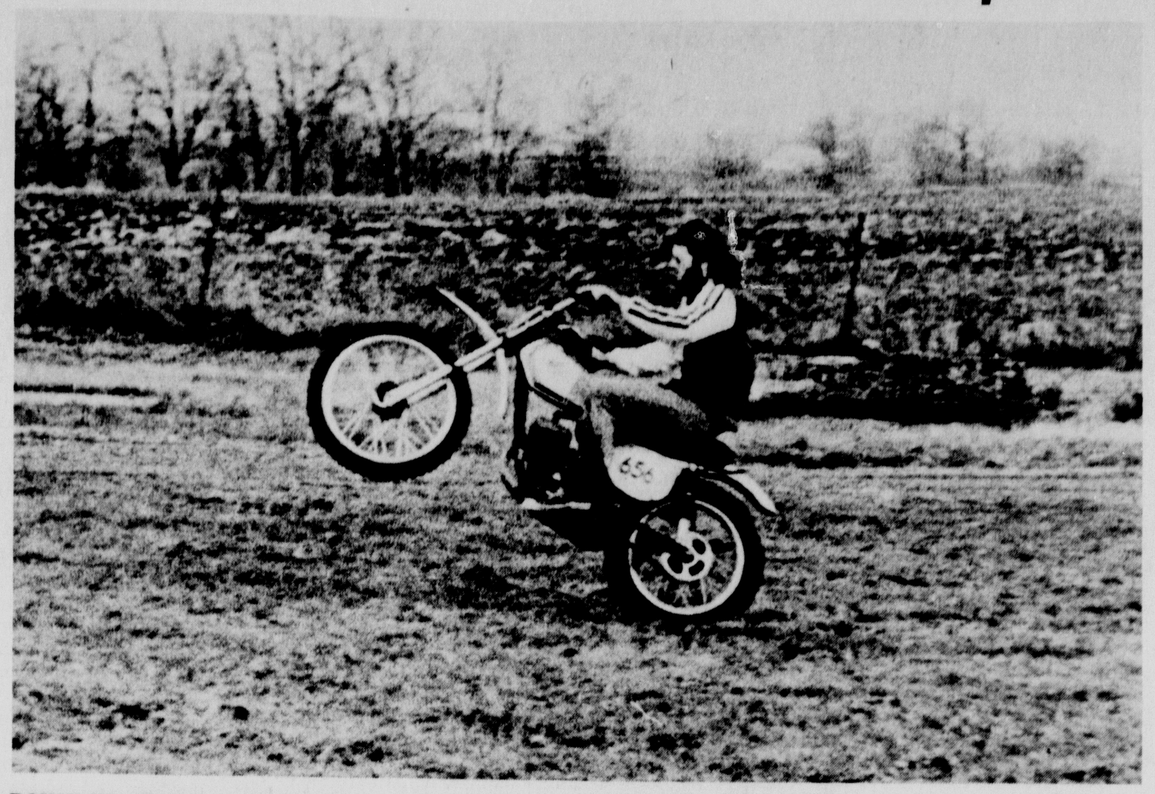
See:

- Don Elliott
- Bob Antoine
- Jack Kellough
- Sam Paullin
- Hubert Watson

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

WCH cyclist, 17, to turn pro



DOING HIS THING — Tim Murphy's skill, balance and coordination make "wheelies" a very simple thing to do.

"A screaming cycle with the speed of light, a cloud of dust and a hearty 'Hio Honda!' "

Tim Murphy rides again — and wins again.

The 17 year-old, five-foot-nine, 175-pound champion, who lives at 1221 High St., climbed aboard his first motorcycle at the age of 12. He turned to racing at 14, spurred on by his uncle, Richard Runyon, who was a one-time motorcycle racer himself.

Tim and his 250cc Honda Elsinore have netted a total of 56 trophies for 1973, primarily at Fruitdale, Fairborn and Highland Hills race tracks, which are endorsed by the American Motorcycle Association (AMA). Tim holds the title of overall point champion at these three tracks.

According to the AMA analysis for 1973, Tim is the best in the state in the 250cc class. National Cycle News, a weekly tabloid, commented on Tim's last race, the Fruitdale Motor-Cross, by saying, "Tim Murphy did as expected and took the 100cc and the 250cc first place trophies and the two championship trophies. He has a crowd-pleasing style and an ease of riding that will be very much missed in this area whenever he turns professional."

Tim plans on doing just that — turning professional — as soon as he can which will probably be upon graduation from Laurel Oaks Career Development Center this June.

He and Uncle Richard are planning a January trip to California where Tim will be exposed to some of the best racers in the nation. His uncle feels this experience will either make him or break him.

Runyon pointed out, "you just don't turn professional when you decide to. You must apply for a professional racing license and should you get one, it still takes money to make money, or in this case, win races. It's rough when you don't have factory backing."

Runyon explained that to be a professional motorcycle racer, you really have to be in love with the sport.

"It's a rough life. You are constantly traveling, following the races. You win and you make your pay; you lose and you have to keep pushing and not let it get you down."

THIS PHOTO, taken at the Sports Center on CCC-Highway-W, where Tim Murphy works, speaks for itself.

Senior citizens get invitation from OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Senior citizens are being invited by Ohio State University to attend classes as non-paying guests, starting with the winter quarter which begins Jan. 3.

"It's an experimental program, but frankly I'm very excited about it because it seems to me it can symbolize a kind of new growing concern this university has with this community," President Harold Enarson told trustees Friday.

Executive Jet Aviation head Lassiter dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Aviation executive O.F. Lassiter has died in Rome, Italy, of a brain tumor. He was 55.

A retired Air Force Brigadier General, Lassiter had been chairman of the board and president of Executive Jet Aviation.

He founded the firm in 1964. Among its directors were Arthur Godfrey and James Stewart.

Lassiter was replaced as the firm's head in July 1970, when the parent company, Penn Central Railroad, was reorganized.

Last year, Lassiter and two other men were charged with illegally diverting more than $21 million of the railroad's funds by investing in Executive Jet despite a federal ruling that the railroad could not control an air carrier.

Calling the charges "absurd," Lassiter was freed on bond. The charges were pending when he died.

Born in Elizabeth City, N.J, Lassiter logged his first solo flight at age 15. Later, his record of flying 9,002 miles without refueling stood until 1960.

Lassiter had served as commander of the Stretegic Air Command's 801st Air Division at Lockbourne Air Force Base from 1960 to 1963. Later he served at the Pentagon.

3 aerospace firms win federal contracts

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Three aerospace firms have won more than $46 million in contracts from the U.S. Air Force, the Air Force Logistics Command announced Saturday.

The awards were:

$4.7 million to McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, Mo., for repair components for the F-15.

$2.2 million to Lanson Industries, Cullman, Ala., for club bomb unit dispenders.

$39.5 million to Boeing Co., Wichita, Kan., for D-52 viewing system modifications, C-135 quick start kits and wing assembly kits.

Mortgages up sharply

New real estate morgages totaling $2,612,563.89 were recorded in Fayette County during November, a large increase over the previous month's figure of $1,563,342.60. Mortgage releases totaled $831,838.60, an increase over the October figure of $459,151.17.

The new mortgage figure includes $577,316.64 on 42 lots and other platted properties, $505,247.25 on 562.88 acres of farm real estate in 20 transactions and $1,530,000 on 11.38 acres of industrial land in three transactions.

Released during the month were $440,555 in mortgages on 40 lots, $291,283.60 in liens on 950.27 acres of farm property in 21 transactions and $100,000 in mortgages on 3.78 acres of industrial land in one transaction.

Ninety-four deeds were recorded in November, 37 of them changing title to 939.89 acres of farm property. There were four certificates of transfer for lots and two for rural properties, according to the report prepared by Mrs. Lorie M. Armbrust, county recorder.

Other instruments recorded in November were :

One affidavit for transfer, one court order for transfer, three right of way and easement agreements, two deeds, three open-end mortgages, one supplemental mortgage indenture, one land contract, five mortgage assignments, one conditional rent assignment, two easement consent releases, nine partial mortgage releases, one mortgage release, one partial land contract release, two open-end mortgage releases, four unemployment liens, one lease, four oil and gas leases, one lease cancellation, one power of attorney, two mechanic's lien releases, six military discharges and 134 financing statements.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

The Washington Savings Bank
150 E. Court Street
Washington C.H., Ohio,
Plaintiff,
vs.

Donald E. Merritt,
Whose last known address is
Rt. 2
Leesburg, Ohio,

Mary Jane Merritt,
Whose last known address is
Rt. 2
Leesburg, Ohio,

Daniel Ray Merritt,
Whose last known address is
140 Mirabeau Street
Greenfield, Ohio,

The First National Bank
105 N. Main Street
Washington C.H., Ohio,

Willard W. Wilson
dba Wilson's Hardware
210 W. Oak Street
Washington C.H., Ohio,

Basic Construction Materials
Division of Davon, Inc.
933 Old Chillicothe Road
Washington C.H., Ohio, and

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services
145 S. Front Street
P.O. Box 923
Columbus, Ohio 43216
Defendants.
No. Ci-73-137

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: All of the above named defendants:

You are hereby notified that you have been named defendants in a legal action captioned The Washington Savings Bank, 150 E. Court Street, Washington C.H., Ohio vs. Donald E. Merritt, et al.

This action has been assigned Case No. Ci-73-137. The object of the complaint is to foreclose a certain mortgage against real estate owned by the defendants, Donald E. Merritt, Mary Jane Merritt and Daniel Ray Merritt, said real estate being described as Lots 25, 27 and 28 in the Storybrook Addition of the City of Washington Court House, Ohio. The prayer is to foreclose all interests owned by you and to have the mortgage of The Washington Savings Bank declared the first and best lien thereon.

You are required to answer this complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice, which will be published once each week for six consecutive weeks. The last publication will be made on the 7th day of January, 1974, and the 28 days for answer will commence on that date. In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

CATHERINE L. HYER
Clerk of the Common Pleas Court
of Fayette County, Ohio
James A. Kiger
Attorney for
The Washington Savings Bank
132 S. Main Street
Washington C.H., Ohio

Dec. 3-10-17-24-31-Jan. 7

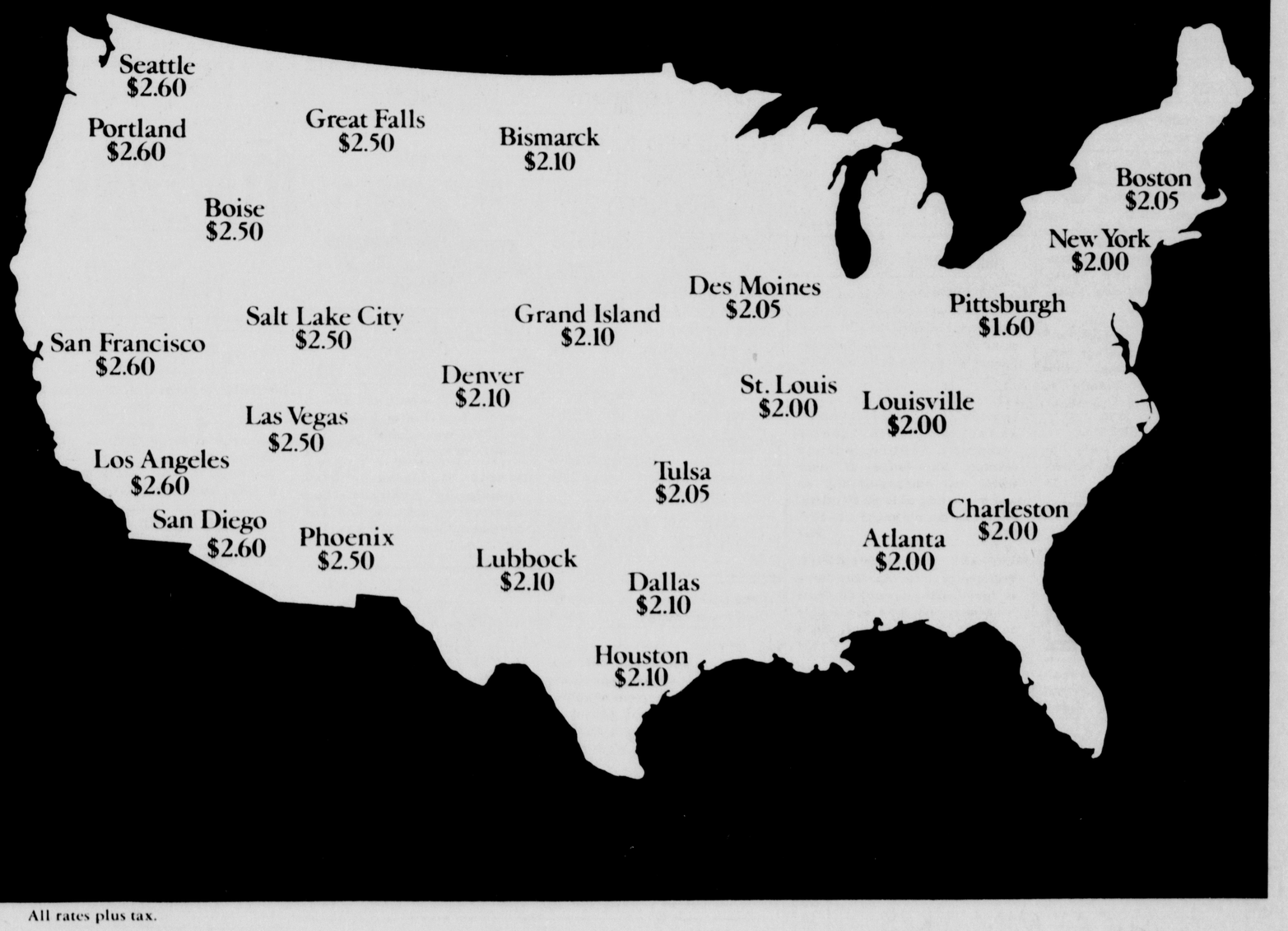
3 slain in holdup

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Cleveland police today are investigating the slaying of three persons during an apparent holdup in an eastside market Sunday night.

Police identifed the victims as Robert L. Sutton, 51, the owner of the market, and two clerks, Malika Ghani, 40, and Patricia Miller, 26.

Police said no one actually saw the incident take place inside Sutton's Market, but a man did see a gunman in the street and another in the store. The witness called police from the Sutton Tavern, which is next store to the market and also owned by Sutton. The witness said he heard shots while he was calling the police.

Spend 10 minutes in the country for $2.60 or less.



All rates plus tax.

A 10-minute out-of-state call to anywhere in the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii) never costs more than $2.60, plus tax. Provided you follow a few simple rules.

Just dial long distance calls yourself, without operator assistance. And make your calls between 5 - 11 P.M., Sunday through Friday. (Rates are even lower after 11:00 P.M. and on weekends.)

That's all it takes to have amazingly inexpensive long distance calls.

And if you know the cost is low, you'll probably enjoy the calls more. Because you can spend more of the call talking and less of it looking at the clock.

So the next time you call long distance, call the inexpensive way.

That way you can be a lot more relaxed while you're spending time in the country.

Ohio Bell

Use Your Phone For All It's Worth.

Dial-it-yourself rates apply on self-dialed calls (without operator assistance) from residence and business phones anywhere in the U.S. (except Alaska) and on calls placed with an operator where direct dialing facilities are not available. Dial-it-yourself rates do not apply to person-to-person, coin, hotel guest, credit card, collect calls and on calls charged to another number.

Broken Glass
See. . . .
WASHINGTON Paint & Glass
125 N. Fayette St.

Have all those broken windows and storm doors replaced and repaired now. . . .

Phone 335-5531

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge $1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 12c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) 27c 75c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 6

CHRISTMAS TREES
Large Selection
3 Foot to 12 Foot
CHESTER ESTEP
Corner Rose Ave.
& Pearl St.
Scotch Pine, Austrian,
White Spruce

FAYETTE LODGE
NO. 107 F & AM
STATED MEETING
WED., DEC. 12
7:30 P.M.
MM Degree
Brethren of regularly constituted lodges welcome.
Harold Speelman, W.M.
Russell Giebelhouse, Secy.

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

4. Lost And Found

LOST - REWARD, small gray and white, female cat. 314 E. Paint. 335-4932. Call anytime. 1

FOUND - SPRINGER Spaniel type dog. Black speckled nose, legs, chest. Body white, with large black spots. Phone 335-1158. 1

LOST - DINNER ring at Eagles. Reward. Call 335-3167. 307

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

HYDRAULIC JACK repair. Call 426-6463 after 6.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS, ditching, trenching and backhoe work. Immediate Service. Call Tuddin Ashville 983-3761. 3

O.M. "MONTY" Montgomery, security Police, foot patrol, door check, business and house checking service. By day, week, or month. 335-4869. 2

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558. 305TF

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS of Myers pumps, crane bath fixtures. 335-4242. Fayette Supply, 301 W. Oak. 3

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
WILSON'S Lumber & Building Center

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

Read the classifieds

10. Motorcycles

SAVE MINI BIKES - SAVE MINI CYCLES
SCAT-CAT MINI BIKES
Lay-Away For Christmas

Save $20.00 to $80.00
Complete Selection To Choose From Priced From $129.95 to $289.95
RON FARMER'S
AUTO SUPERMARKET
335-6720 330 S. MAIN ST.
d.b.a. Ralph Hickman Inc.
SAVE MINI BIKES - SAVE MINI CYCLES - SAVE MINI BIKES - SAVE MINI CYCLES - SAVE MINI BIKES - SAVE MINI CYCLES - SAVE MINI BIKES - SAVE MINI CYCLES

5. Business Services

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

WANTED FUR, highest prices paid. R. Roberts, Jamestown. 513-675-3591 or 513-766-1761. 7

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

RESIDENTIAL WIRING. Danny R. Ailis, 335-1813. If no answer 335-1548. 22

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Serivce. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

PANELING, CEILINGS, floors, interior painting. Free estimates. Call R. Downard 335-7420. 291tf

PLASTER, NEW REPAIR, chimney work. Phone 335-2095, Dearl Alexander. 16

TERMITES — Call Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 3

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

EXPERT — BODY WORK — FRONT END ALIGNMENT — FRAME WORK CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

LOWE'S
CRANE SERVICE
Let us do your lifting
Truck Mounted - Grove
10-ton - 68Ft. high
Large or Small work
Phone 335-2170
Washington C. H., Ohio

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WANTED SALESMAN for local area. Interior contracting supplies good opportunity if you have sales ability. Will train. Call 9 to 5 weekdays Area Code 614-474-1020. 3

ELECTRONICS DVISION of Allied Technology in Sabina, needs experienced electronics technician. Position requires working knowledge of electronic test equipment and an understanding of logic circuitry. Phone for appointment 513-584-2447. 307

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST. Proficiency in typing, Shorthand or speed writing required. Must have neat appearance and able to meet the public well. Send resume to P.O. Box 458. 307

AN OHIO Oil Co. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Washington C. H. area. Regardless of experience, airmail D. K. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401. 2

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

TRUCK DRIVERS

We are looking for long haul drivers out of the Southwestern Ohio area. We offer year round steady employment with excellent pay and company paid fringe benefits. Yearly salary would be in the range of $18,000 to $20,000. Call toll free 1-800-558-2921. Extension 212 after 9 a.m.

SCHNEIDER TRANSPORT

An equal opportunity employer.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Washington C.H. Contact customers. We train. Air mail B.F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. 307

WANTED - EXPERIENCED farm hand, full or part time, must have reference, house and wages. Telephone Mt. Sterling 869-3348. 1

EXPERIENCED JANITOR needed for day shift work. 5 day work week. Contact Terry Garner Garners Union Oil - 948-2365. 2

RCA
Circleville
Glass Operations
has immediate openings for:
MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL
Minimum of 5 years industrial experience
Strong understanding of hydraulics and pneumatics
Must be able to read blueprints - schematics
Rotating shift work
Send reply in confidence to R. B. Wilder,
RCA Circleville
Glass Operations,
1650 South U.S. 23, Circleville, Ohio 43113.
We are an equal opportunity employer. M-F

APPLICATIONS
are now being taken for experienced people for all phases of restaurant work.
Call 948-2367.
UNION 76 RESTAURANT
IS-71 & US 35.

RCA
Circleville
Glass Operations
REGISTERED NURSES
OR
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
The qualified applicant must have had either surgical or emergency room experience within the last five years and must be willing to work rotating shifts.
Prior industrial experience not necessary but desirable.
Send replies in confidence to R. Wilder, Employment Manager, 1650 U. S. 23S, Circleville, Ohio 43113.
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. F-M

COOKS HELPER apply in person at the Terrace Lounge. 302tf

THE CITY of Washington is accepting applications for the position of Jailer-Dispatcher, within the Department of Police. Applications may be picked up at the office of the City Auditor, 208 N. Fayette St., Washington C. H., O. 4

8. Situations Wanted

WILL CARE for elderly ladies in my home. By week or month or while you go on vacation. Good care. Phone 584-4417 Sabina. 2

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED TO DO - Mechanical work on heavy equipment. Call 426-6463 after 6.

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

73 LT CAMARO, 7,000 miles, No. 350, V-8, loaded. Call 335-3208 or after 6, 1-513-584-4409 Sabina. 307

69 PONTIAC LEMANS, excellent condition, No. 350, V-8, automatic, air, 34,000 actual miles. 335-3208 or after 6, 1-513-584-4409 Sabina. 307

1954 CHEVROLET BelAire 4 dr. sedan. Good condition. Phone 335-7096. 307

'65 GRAND PRIX Pontiac. 335-3862. 308

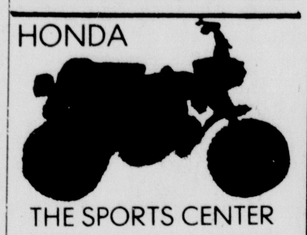
1970 TORINO, new tires, A-1 running condition. Phone 335-6920. 309

1972 MERCURY station wagon Montego Villager, air, radio, PS, bucket seats, brown. $2750. 315 N. Main. Phone 335-0295 or 335-1112. 261tf

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

10. Motorcycles

HONDA



THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

69 FORD ECONOLINE Van 100, 98,000 miles, good running condition, $1100. Phone 437-7224. 307

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME parking and sales. 2 months free rent or free move. Natural gas available. 437-7129 or 437-7576. 17

FOR SALE - Skyline trailer 10x40. Completely furnished. One owner. Excellent condition. Call between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. 513-981-3604. 4

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

16. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, adults, 1 child acceptable, no pets, deposit. 335-7223 or 335-6087 after 6 p.m. 307

3 ROOM furnished apartment, down, private, no pets, reference. Inquire office 219 N. Main. 302tf

16. Apartments For Rent

4 ROOMS, upstairs, unfurnished, adults, no pets. Phone 335-5789. 299tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

17. Houses For Rent

5 ROOM and bath at 1339 Willard St. 309

½ DOUBLE, 3 rooms, utilities paid. 335-4689. 2

18. Mobile Home For Rent

NICE MOBILE home for rent, 10 Walnut St. in Jeffersonville, Ohio - gas heat & air condition, all private, car port & garage. Ray Dewine 27 South Main St. Call 426-6238. 1

MOBILE HOME on private lot in country, adults. Call 335-0861. 294tf

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

10 STALL HORSE barn for rent. Call 335-1371 daytime, 335-0853 night. 307

Real Estate

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

22. Houses For Sale

BY OWNER - 2 bedroom home in country, full basement, 2 car garage, many extras, under $18,000. 335-6087 evenings. 307

MILLWOOD AREA, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 294tf

6 ROOM house, about 1/3 acre, good drilled well. 335-3844. 1

SPACE TO SPARE

Room for ALL the family in this home and a big garage - work shop too! This 8 roomer is located in a good neighborhood on a big, shaded lot and features two full baths, family room, four bedrooms, plenty of closets and enclosed patio. A real buy at $18,000. Call us today, 335-2021.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Joe White 335-6535

23. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE - a farm app. 86 acres, State Route 56 close to I-71, Madison Co. 9 room modern house with large barn in excellent condition, other out buildings. Owner wants offer. 513-323-6520 or 335-3102. 304tf

5 Acres located northeast corner Wentz Rd. & S.R. 729. Productive soil for garden. 7 Acres located just north of above site, fronting on S.R. 729. Wide Variety of farms available - let us know your desire to buy or sell.
Donald P. Woods
Realtor
200 E. Market Street
Phone 335-0070

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

Read the Classified.

22. Houses For Sale

FOUR SEASONS LIVING —
In this roomy L shaped home! Large living room, with a wood burning fireplace. Dining nook joins living room! Large "Master Bedroom", two other bedrooms, also another bath room! Utility room, kitchen with built-ins. Two car garage. All sitting on a large lot in the country, near Miami Trace High School.
e.j. Plott Agency
125½ North Fayette Street
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
Phone (614) 335-8464
D. E. Marstiller 335-3776

25. Lots For Sale

21 ACRES LAND
U. S. 62, South
Over 800 ft. road frontage. Priced to sell at $25,000. Call or see
ASSOCIATES
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Meade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FIREWOOD, CUT, delivered $25, ½ cord. New Vienna 987-2287 after 6. 2

ZIG ZAG sewing machine, 1973 models used, in A-1 condition, in nice walnut sew table. Sew buttonholes, overcast, monogram & fancy stitch. Only $35.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 307tf

VACUUM CLEANER, brand new tank type with 5 attachments & shampoo sprayer. Clearance on 1973 models. $22.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 307tf

HOOVER VACUUM sweeper, brand new in carton, with 5 attachments. (Slightly scratched in shipping) Only 6 available. $26.50 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 307tf

REFRIGERATOR WITH across top freezer. $45. Washington Auction House between 9 and 5. 307

35,000 BTU GAS heater, thermostat control, used very little. 335-7110. 307

1 TYPEWRITER & 1, 2 burner electric hot plate 335-7646. 307

GOLF CARTS - gas and electric for farm home and warehouse uses. $75.00 and up. 1-614-873-2362. 2

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs and tables. Watson Office Supply. 7

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky Stoker and lump coal. Call us. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 16

NEW & USED pedal steels and electric guitars. Financing available. 335-1355. 5

FOR SALE - Firewood, mixed. Round and split. Phone 335-8034. 307

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

Family Memorials

Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

30. Household Goods

It's A Fact!
You Can Do Better at
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

32. Pets

FOR SALE - Fox Terrier puppies, will hold until Christmas. 513-981-2407. 307

TO GIVE to good home. 2 male dogs. Cross between Cocker Spaniel and Springer Spaniel. Call 335-4863. 1

FREE PUPPIES, Poodle Dachshund. Call after 5, 426-6017. 2

32. Pets

FOR SALE — basset puppies AKC registered, 8 weeks. Chris Schlichter. 426-6725. 3

33. Farm Machinery

HEAT HOUSER top and back curtain, same as new. For a 1066 or 1466 International. Call 426-6121. 309

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

CATTLE OR sheep in cornfields or pasture? Red Rose 37 Beef Blok provides their protein, mineral, vitamin, and molasses needs in simple blok form. Pamline cattle and hog oilers. Eshelman Feed Inc. 926 Clinton Ave.

WE NOW have bulk 62 per cent Potash for sale. Call 584-2479 for details. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. 10

FOR IMMEDIATE delivery - Peanut hulls. Phone 584-2132. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. 16

35. Livestock

DUROC GILTS, bred for Jan. & Feb. & Duroc Boars, Owens Duroc Farm. Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 305tf

128 HEAD OF feeder pigs. Russell Riggs, Route 5. Call 335-3171. 306tf

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

36. Poultry

TURKEYS for sale. 335-2112. 308

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(1) 50 Unit Apartment Complex less than a year old. 100 per cent occupied. Six buildings; 11 one bedroom apts., 38 two bedroom apts.; 14 furnished, 35 unfurnished. All units have stove, oven, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet. Swimming pool, two coin-operated laundry rooms. Parking for 65 cars. Annual gross income $84,000.00; Net $58,000.00.

(2) 36 room Hotel; 5 business rooms on ground floor, two 4-room apts. Income from business rooms and two apartments $11,400.00 annually. Hotel closed at present time. Great potential for renting rooms on weekly and monthly basis. Excellent income from hotel rooms in addition to business rooms and apts. Price $95,000.00. Owner will consider land contract with reasonable down payment.

If you are looking for a good investment or business operation in growing area, call or write: Art Borton, Res. Ph. 513-382-3482.

BORTON-McDERMOTT COMPANY
214 W. Main St. Phone 513-382-1626
Wilmington, Ohio

Wildlife group works for survival of tiger

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands wants to hold that tiger.

The beast is now in danger of extinction and Bernhard, first and only president of the 12-year-old World Wildlife Fund, is leading a determined effort to stop the slide.

Through its "Operation Tiger," the World Wildlife Fund hopes to strike a blow for nature by alleviating the pinch between farmers and fur traders which has caused a 95 per cent drop in the world tiger population since 1920.

Says Bernhard: "If man wants to survive," he must learn to live in harmony with nature. Human life without natural surroundings is unthinkable. Within this scheme, the animals have an unmistakable function. Man must choose for nature, or he does great damage to himself."

OPERATION TIGER, launched early in 1973 in the United States and United Kingdom, has reached the halfway point in a $1 million fund-raising drive. The fund is presently taking the project to countries throughout the world in quest of its goal.

Speaking at a palace press conference staged by Bernhard, British conservationist Guy Mountfort, an international trustee of the Wildlife Fund, pointed out the poignancy of the present campaign.

"A 1920 census put the number of tigers in Asia at 100,000," Mountfort stated. "Today, however, there are fewer than 5,000 remaining in the world in a wild state, and at the present rate of decline there will be no tigers at all in 15 years — unless something dramatic is done."

Mountfort, who has collaborated over the past three years in an Indian government census which has fixed the number of Bengal tigers in India at 1,827, explains there are several major reasons for the sudden disappearance of the beast.

"In the first place," states Mountfort, "there has been massive destruction of the forests of Asia to make way for human population."

THE DIMINUTION of wild areas, claims Mountfort, has changed the habits of the tiger, and thus the tiger's image. He says that, in a natural state, the tiger plays a vital role in controlling the population of wild deer and boar, and keeps up the strength of its victims' populations by preying on the weak and the sick.

Now, however, the tiger is often looked upon as a pest, and this, according to Mountfort, is unfair. "Tigers do sometimes kill domestic cattle," he concedes, "but only when deprived of their normal prey."

The view of the tiger as a menace to human life has only encouraged the pursuit of the tiger by man. The uncontrolled shooting of tigers by big game hunters, and the trapping and poisoning of tigers for their pelts by both legitimate fur traders and poachers are other reasons cited by Mountfort for the tiger's decline.

In order to take steps against these threats to the tiger's existence, the fund is collaborating with Asian governments in setting up preserves in which the tiger can roam unmolested by man. India, Bangladesh and Nepal have already enacted sweeping measures to protect the tiger from hunters.

IN ADDITION, the United States and United Kingdom have forbidden the import of tiger skins, and the international fur trade federation has called upon its members in 23 countries to stop processing the pelts.

Impressive as they are, however, these measures can only be seen in a light of desperation. One of the eight sub-species of tiger, the Bali, is already presumed extinct, and several other sub-species appear to be beyond salvation.

Recent surveys place the number of Caspian tigers remaining at 15 to 20 and of Javan tigers at 12. Even the Siberian and Sumatran tigers, whose populations number 130 and 200, are likely to die out, as Mountfort estimates that species claiming fewer than 100 pairs — and thus most captive animal populations as well — are destined for genetic degeneration.

The fund, therefore, is centering its attention on the Bengal tiger, which still numbers close to 2,250. It hopes that government cooperation and public interest will enable conservationists to take the "dramatic" steps it feels necessary.

Anglers had an angle to make better fishing

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP)— What do you do with a worn out bridge?

The solution of the Shinnecock Anglers Club is to take the cut up chunks of a displaced span across the Shinnecock Canal on Long Island, load it on a worn out barge, pour 150 tons of cement over it, and sink barge and all in 80 feet of Atlantic Ocean water where it will attract fish.

Public Sales

Tuesday, December 11
RICHARD HARTLEY & SONS — Tractors, combine, farm machinery, cattle, household goods. 1½ miles N of Pleasant Plain, Ohio, 10 miles W of Blanchester. 11:00 A.M. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

22. House For Sale

SPACE TO SPARE AND THEM SOME

If you are looking for a "big family home", make an appointment to see this two story, nine room home today. Living room, formal dining room, large TV room, bedroom, full bath, and large kitchen with plenty of cabinets, and natural gas range and hook-up for washer and dryer, all on first floor. On second floor, there are four large bedrooms, another full bath and large storage room. This home has natural gas hot water heat, most rooms are carpeted and paneled. Outside there is a large storage building and a three car garage, plus storage. All this is located on a good city lot in Midway (Sedalia).

Call 335-2210 today for an appointment. Then gather up the family and move to the much slower pace of this quiet small town.

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Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Meade Miller
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They'll Do It Every Time

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K J 9 4 3
♥ Q 9 4
♦ 10
♣ 10 8 4

WEST
♠ 6 5 2
♥ A 5
♦ Q J 8 2
♣ 9 6 5 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 7
♥ J 10
♦ A K 7 6 5 4
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ K 8 7 6 3 2
♦ 9 3
♣ K Q J 7 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♠	2♥	2♠	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead - six of spades.

This deal occurred in the Holland-Italy match during the 1966 world championship.

Forquet, playing with Garozzo for Italy, opened as dealer with a spade — consistent with the Italian style of bidding the shorter of two long suits first. Kreyns, playing with Slavenburg, quickly got to four hearts on the sequence shown and West led a spade.

Kreyns promptly discarded both of his diamond losers on the A-K of spades. Eventually he lost a heart and a club and wound up making five for a score of 450 points.

At the second table, where Pabis Ticci and d-Alelio were North-South for Italy, the bidding followed an entirely different pattern and the outcome was likewise different. The bidding went:

East	South	West	North
1♦	3♣	3♦	3♠
4♦	Pass	Pass	4♥

The three club bid by d'Alelio conventionally indicated a two-suited hand with hearts and clubs, which explains Pabis Ticci's odd-looking four-heart bid on a three-card suit.

The defense against four hearts was of a sensational order. Blitzblum (East, playing with DeLeeuw) led the ace of clubs and shifted at trick two to the four of diamonds!

DeLeeuw won the diamond with the jack and returned a club at trick three — since East's club lead, on the bidding, clearly marked him with the singleton ace.

Blitzblum ruffed the club return and his partner eventually scored the ace of trumps to put the contract down one. The Dutch team thus gained 500 points on the deal.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

No Vagueness About Pneumonia

When a person says he had "walking pneumonia," what does that mean?

Miss H.W., Mich.

Dear Miss W.:

When doctors take the history of a new patient they frequently hear the statement, "I had walking pneumonia." There is no actual physical condition that is described scientifically by that statement.

One must assume that it means that a person might have been "walking around" with a cough that later was attributed to a small unrecognized patch of pneumonia. Some people may neglect a persistent cough, only to find that a patch of viral pneumonia existed and was not treated.

Doctors also hear another expression that is confusing from a medical point of view. Some patients will say, "I was very sick and almost had pneumonia," or, "I had a touch of pneumonia."

Pneumonia is a very real and very specific condition of the lungs. When it is present, a firm patch replaces the normal aeration of the lungs. The condition is readily diagnosed with the use of the stethoscope or by X-ray.

There is no speculation about it when it really exists.

Has it been established if there is any radiation hazard from a color television set?

Are children who watch television a lot more susceptible?

Mrs. J.I., Minn.

Dear Mrs. I.

When it was first reported that some color television tubes transmitted small amounts of radiation, the United States Health Services carefully investigated this possibility. In cooperation with manufacturer and consumer groups, the danger has been eliminated.

I do believe that before a set is purchased, this question should be specifically asked by the consumer, and specifically answered by the manufacturer.

If radiation of any kind exists within acceptable limits established by health agencies, it can be assumed that safety is not violated.

I cannot help add a parenthetical note about the dangers of exposing young television viewers to unrestrained violence, aggression, and hostility. It is comforting to know that more and more responsible broadcasters are recognizing how valuable their medium is, and what a profound impact it can make on the emotional and intellectual growth of its young viewers.

I worked for 30 years in a noisy factory. I wonder if this can be responsible for the fact that my hearing, at the age of 70, has gotten so bad.

Mr. J.F.E., Va.

Dear Mr. E.:

It is established that excessive noise, especially in factories, can slowly damage the delicate hearing mechanism. Exposure to ultra-high frequency sounds can, after a number of years, cause changes in the nerve cells of the inner ear.

You must remember there is a slight normal loss in the intensity of hearing in the older age groups.

Examination by an ear specialist may bring recommendations for improving your hearing with a hearing aid.

NOTICE TO OWNER OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT, OF ASSESSMENT, OF DATE OF FINAL HEARING AND OF FI. ING CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION OR DAMAGES

In the Matter of the Persinger Single County Ditch
Petitioned for by J. H. Persinger and others.

Office of County Commissioners, Fayette County, Ohio. November 26, 1973

To Barr, Jacob W. Sr. & Hettie Mae - 1434 Jasper Pike, Xenia, Ohio; Persinger, John H. - 225 E. Market St. - Washington C.H., Ohio; Rice, C. E. - Route 3 - Sabina, Ohio; Waddle, James E. etal - 6831 Snowhill Rd. S. W. Washington C.H., Ohio; Wipert, Roy E. & Doris P. - 7896 U.S. Rt. 22, Washington C.H., Ohio.

You are Hereby Notified that the County Engineer filed in this office on the 26th day of November, 1973, the maps, profiles, plans, schedules and reports in the above named improvement, and that the assessment on each tract of land owned by you, as estimated and described in said schedule, is as follows:

As per Engineer's Estimates: and you are further notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 31st day of December, 1973, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place of the final hearing by the Commissioners on the report of the Engineer, and on the proceedings for the improvement, and that all claims for compensation or damages must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners before that date; and that if bonds are to be issued for said improvement, you must give notice within ten days after said final hearing of your intention to pay in cash and if you do not give such notice of your intention to pay in cash within ten days the installments will be payable with interest added at the same rate that bonds bear interest.

MARY MORRIS
Clerk of the board of
County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio.
Dec. 3-10-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Cloyd Kyle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Bernice Kyle, R.R. 1, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Cloyd Kyle, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9652
DATE November 21, 1973
ATTORNEY Robert L. Simpson

Nov. 26 - Dec. 3-10

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Wilbur Enochs, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Constance M. Enochs, 120 E. Circle Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Wilbur Enochs, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9655
DATE November 21, 1973
ATTORNEY James A. Kiger

Nov. 26 - Dec. 3-10

Check today's **WANT ADS** for Fayette County's Largest selection of **VACATION-READY New and Used CARS**

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.

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WANT ADS

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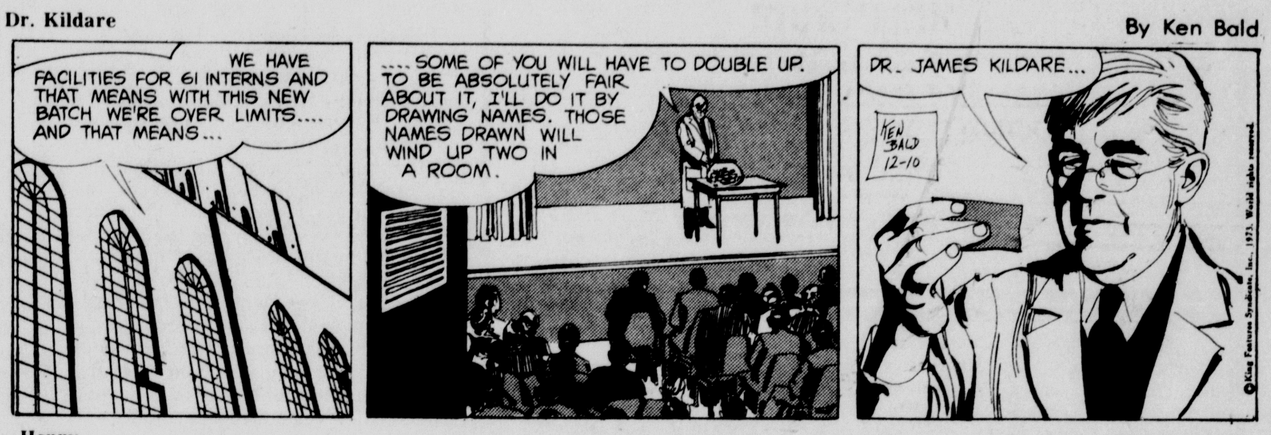
335-3611
Record Herald

PONYTAIL

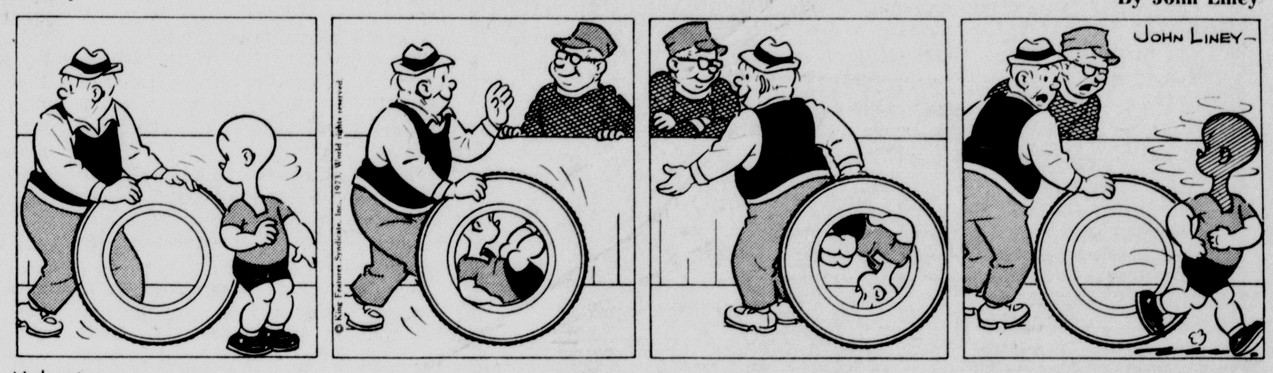
"I guess I WAS talking a little too loud in class, Mister Simpson... That always happens when the subject is BOYS!"

HAZEL

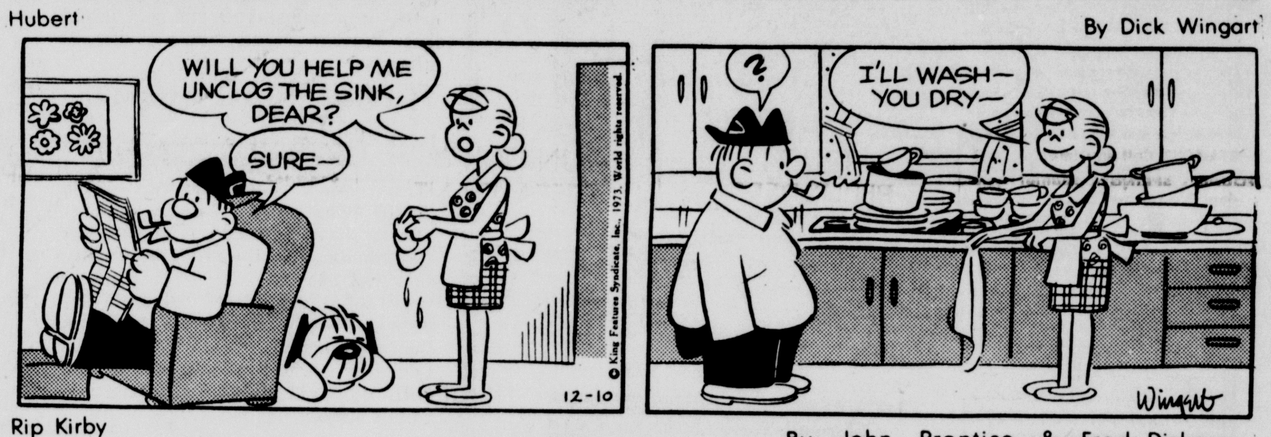
Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young

Tiger — By Bud Blake

Library fund appeal reviewed

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners Monday morning reviewed an appeal filed by the Carnegie Public Library Board of Directors with the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals seeking more funds than were allocated by the Fayette County Budget Commission.

The appeal was filed after the Fayette County Budget Commission allocated the library board only $60,822 of a $95,000 total that was estimated by Fayette County Auditor Mary Morris as the amount that would be received here from the 1974 classified tax.

Commissioner J. Herbert Perrill said an informal hearing on the appeal will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals office in Columbus. The Commissioners will have a representative at the meeting.

The library board had requested a total of $95,137.04 in its budget, which was $137.04 more than the auditor estimated would be available in classified tax funds for all seven county subdivisions.

County subdivisions place classified tax revenue in their general funds for operating expenses.

BASED upon the $95,000 income from the classified tax, the allocation of funds to county subdivisions was Jeffersonville, $800; Bloomingburg, $400; Milledgeville, $300; Octa, $10; Fayette County, $14,279; Washington C.H., $18,389, and Carnegie Public Library, $60,822.

Serving on the Fayette County Budget Commission are the county auditor, county treasurer and county prosecuting attorney.

IN OTHER matters before Commissioners Monday, Dr. William E. Covert, Fayette County health commissioner, and Charles Funk, county sanitarian, presented a proposal to the board seeking permission for minor remodeling and rearranging of offices at the Fayette County Health Department, 129 N. Hinde St.

The board took no action on the matter, but agreed to look over the remodeling request at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18 following the regular board of health meeting.

Dr. Covert also discussed the proposed five-county solid waste disposal district with the board. He said that Farmers Home Administration (FHA) loans are available for the implementation of the plan. Counties included in waste disposal district are Fayette, Ross, Pike, Scioto and Lawrence.

Commissioners favor the plan.

THE BOARD also discussed tentative consideration of an Environmental Protection Agency proposal governing outdoor burning regulations with Dr. Covert.

Commissioners will be attending the regular meeting of the Fayette County Planning Commisssion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Subdivision regulations will be discussed.

Reginald (Chink) Davis, county dog warden, submitted 51 reports accumulated over the past two weeks. Davis said that the 1974 dog licenses are now on sale and may be purchased from him or at the county auditor's office.

Three candidates list no expenses

Three more candidates who sought public office at the Nov. 6 general election have filed campaign expense statements with the Fayette County Board of Elections.

All three candidates listed no expenses. They were Robert F. Garland, Concord Township trustee, Eldridge Cockerill, Perry Township trustee, and G.H. Biddle, Bloomingburg Board of Public Affairs.

Auto jack slips; WCH man injured

A Washington C.H. man was taken by ambulance to Fayette Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon after a car on which he was working fell from its jack pinning his shoulder.

Pearl Bennett, 48, of 531 Harrison St., escaped serious injury even though he was working underneath the auto when it fell. He was treated at the hospital for shoulder injuries and was released.

World War I Vets plan dinner meeting

Barracks 2291, World War I Veterans, and members of the auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas dinner meeting Thursday night.

The dinner will be at Anderson's Restaurant, beginning at 6 p.m., and the group will adjourn to American Legion headquarters for a business meeting.

Hardy Asian alfalfa was introduced to Spain by the invading Moors. In the 16th century, Spanish goldseekers brought this variety with them to South America.

BY INVITATION ONLY — Reginald the plumber works on some pipes in Seattle. He will accept a job only after the prospective customer has written to Reginald, in 50 words or less, "Why you need a plumber." All letters are judged on neatness and originality. Reginald began this practice to limit business, but people are intrigued by his method and so his business has not decreased.

Hardliners vow fight in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Hardline Protestants in Northern Ireland vowed today to wreck an attempt to bring the two Irelands closer together.

A new Council of Ireland would bring the governments of Protestant Northern Ireland and the Catholic-dominated Irish Republic together for the first time to work toward a political partnership.

The militant Protestants accused Brian Faulkner, moderate leader of Northern Ireland's Protestant Unionist Party, of jeopardizing the province's ties to Britain by joining in the agreement. It was reached Sunday night after four days of negotiations at a country mansion west of London.

John Taylor, a member of Faulkner's party, said the council was the first step toward the reunification of Ireland. The two leaders of the hardliners, the Rev. Ian Paisley and William Craig, said they would hold nightly meetings to rally opposition to the agreement.

A group of Unionists said they would try to oust Faulkner from the leadership of the party.

Meanwhile, the men from London, Dublin and Belfast who forged the agreement expressed hope that it would help end the communal warfare in Northern Ireland in which at least 917 have died since 1969.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath said the way was now clear for the British government to return Northern Ireland to home rule, relinquishing the direct rule London assumed in March 1972. Moderate Protestant and Roman Catholic politicians have agreed to form a coalition government for the first time, and this is expected to take over early in the new year.

Tobacco sales rise

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Burley tobacco sales entered their third week today against a background of higher volume and soaring prices that showed a slight leveling trend by the end of the second week on Kentucky markets.

Skylab crew takes day off; gyro continues as problem

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 3 astronauts took a day off from their orbital chores today.

Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson planned to sleep late and scheduled some sun-viewing with Skylab's telescopes, a brief maneuver to photograph the comet Kohoutek and some housekeeping chores. But for the bulk of the day they were free to do what they pleased.

They have books and music on board, and it was expected they would take their weekly showers. Gibson, a solar physicist, hinted he might spend some of his spare time at the telescopes.

This was the third day scheduled as an off day during the mission. But the first two were packed with experiments and repair chores as the spacemen sought to make up some lost time.

They were in the 25th day of the planned 84-day flight.

Mission Control continued to monitor the condition of one of two surviving gyroscopes aboard the 85-ton space station. It has exhibited three instances of erratic behavior in the last two weeks, drawing an increased power load at the same time its spinning wheel slows slightly.

These are the same symptoms displayed by another gyro about a month before it failed two weeks ago because of a bad bearing.

The astronauts and the ground can control the position of the station with two gyros. But if a second gyro should fail, the station would be impossible to control with one alone.

In that case, a gas thruster system would take over control and hold the position steady. But there is only a two-to-three week gas supply on board, so the flight would have to be terminated early if the second gyro gave out.

'God hates me' says man after 2nd round of burns

MIAMI (AP) — "Why does God hate me?" Alan McDonald asked from his hospital bed.

"When the gunpowder went off, I couldn't believe it," he said. "I just couldn't believe it. I said, 'No, God couldn't do this to me again.'"

McDonald, 23, lay in serious condition in the burn ward of Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital, severely burned for the second time in his life.

In February 1960, McDonald was doused with flaming gasoline by a playmate. He was massively burned and disfigured. It took skin grafts from an older brother and years of plastic surgery to restore his charred body.

Last week, on an Everglades hunting trip with friends, McDonald was squatting over a bowl of gunpowder near a smouldering campfire, making bullets to save money.

The fire suddenly popped. A spark ignited the gunpowder.

"I didn't realize what had happened at first," he recounted. "And then I heard that sound from 13 years ago. I was burning. I rolled to put the fire out and I thought, 'Oh God, not again.'"

His companions helped quench the fire and struggled with him to the nearest road, where a passing Florida trooper called an ambulance.

"If my friends hadn't been there, I would have jumped into a canal with a rock around my neck," McDonald said.

Bonnie McDonald, who had met her husband-to-be in high school and fell in love with him before surgeons had completed the restoration of his face, said fate seemed to haunt him.

"Alan was really looking good after all those years and now this," she said. "Man, it just isn't fair."

Community Blue Lions Appreciation Banquet

Wednesday, December 12th

Mahan Building

Dinner 6:30 P.M.

Father Richard Connelly
Master of Ceremonies

Jimmy Crum
Featured Speaker
TV-4 Sports Director

DONATION: $6 Per Ticket

Public Invited

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Chamber of Commerce Office, 147 S. Fayette St
Mutts, 101 S. Main St.
City Building Office, 208 N. Fayette St.

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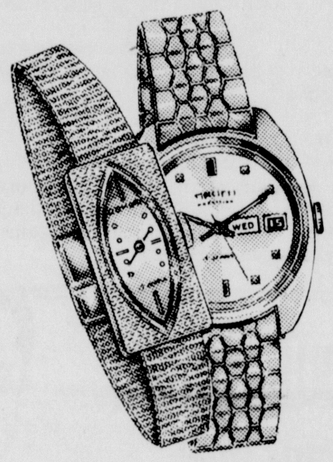
East Office, North & East Sts.



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